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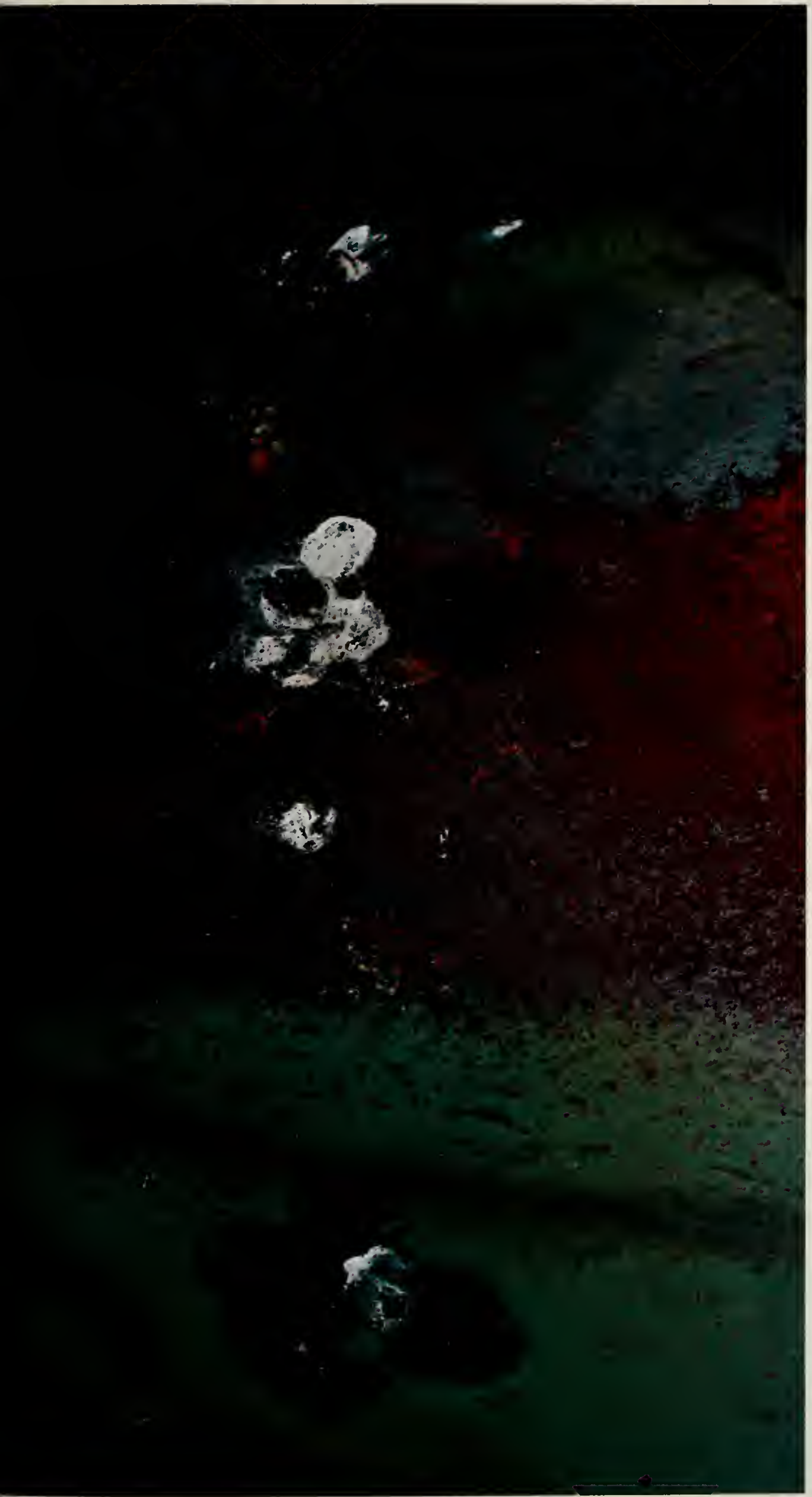

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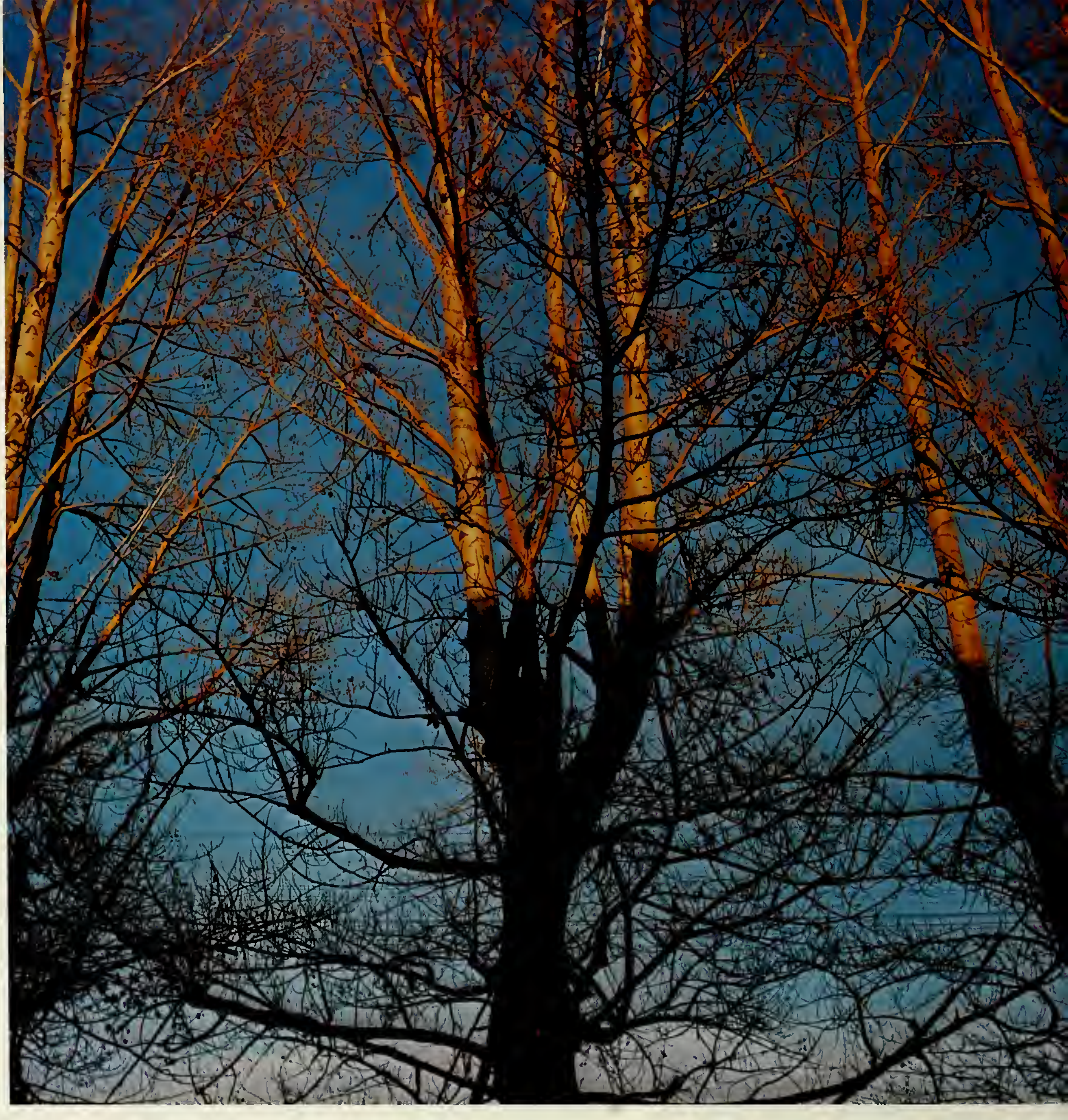

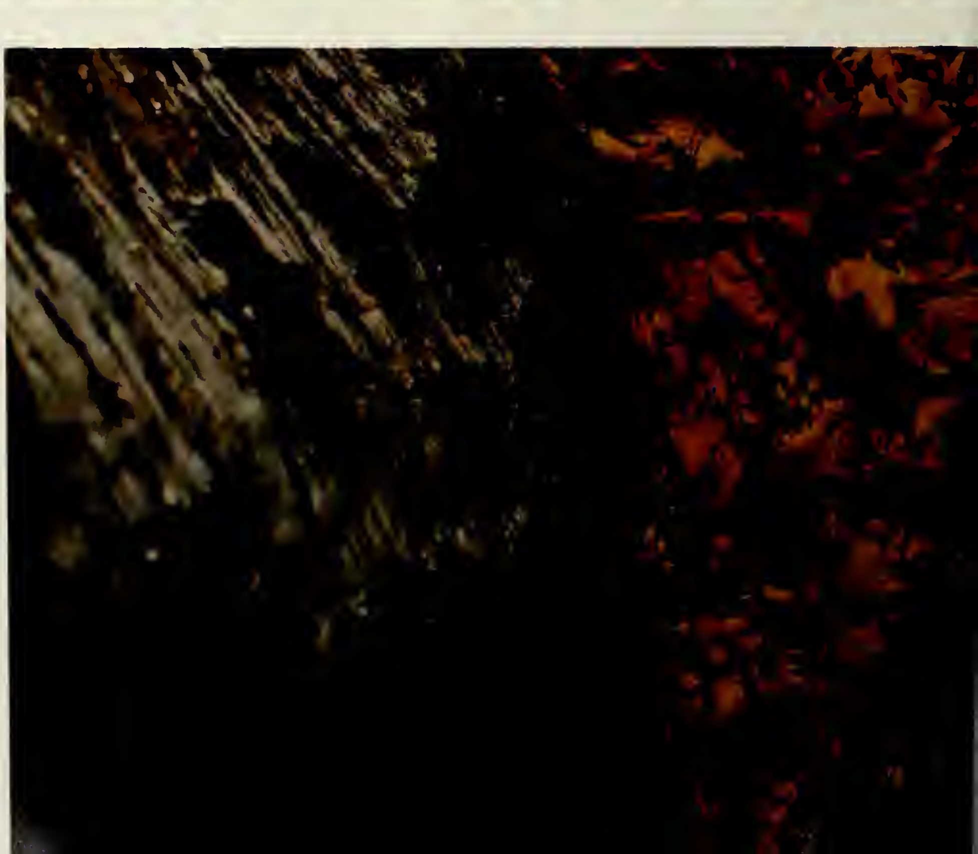

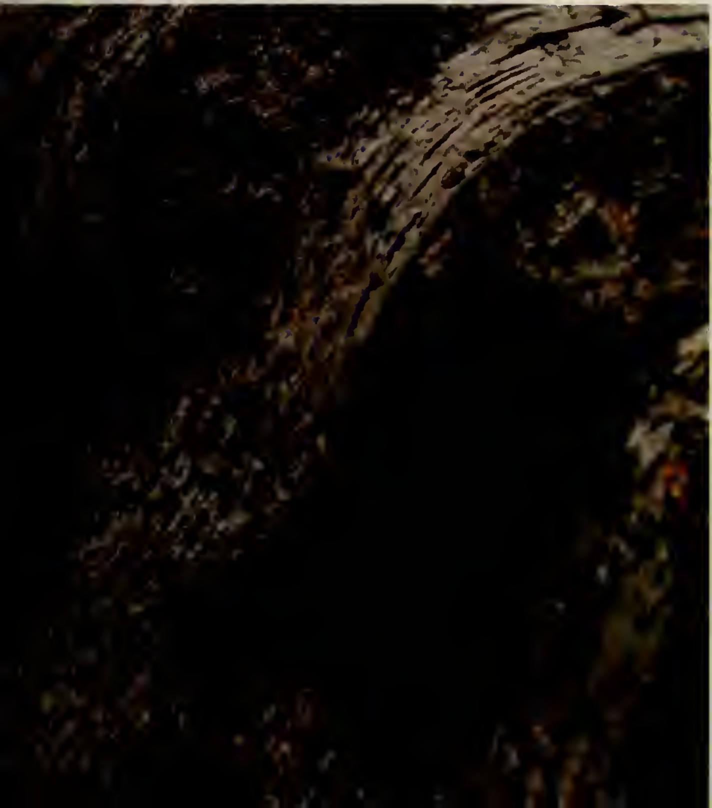

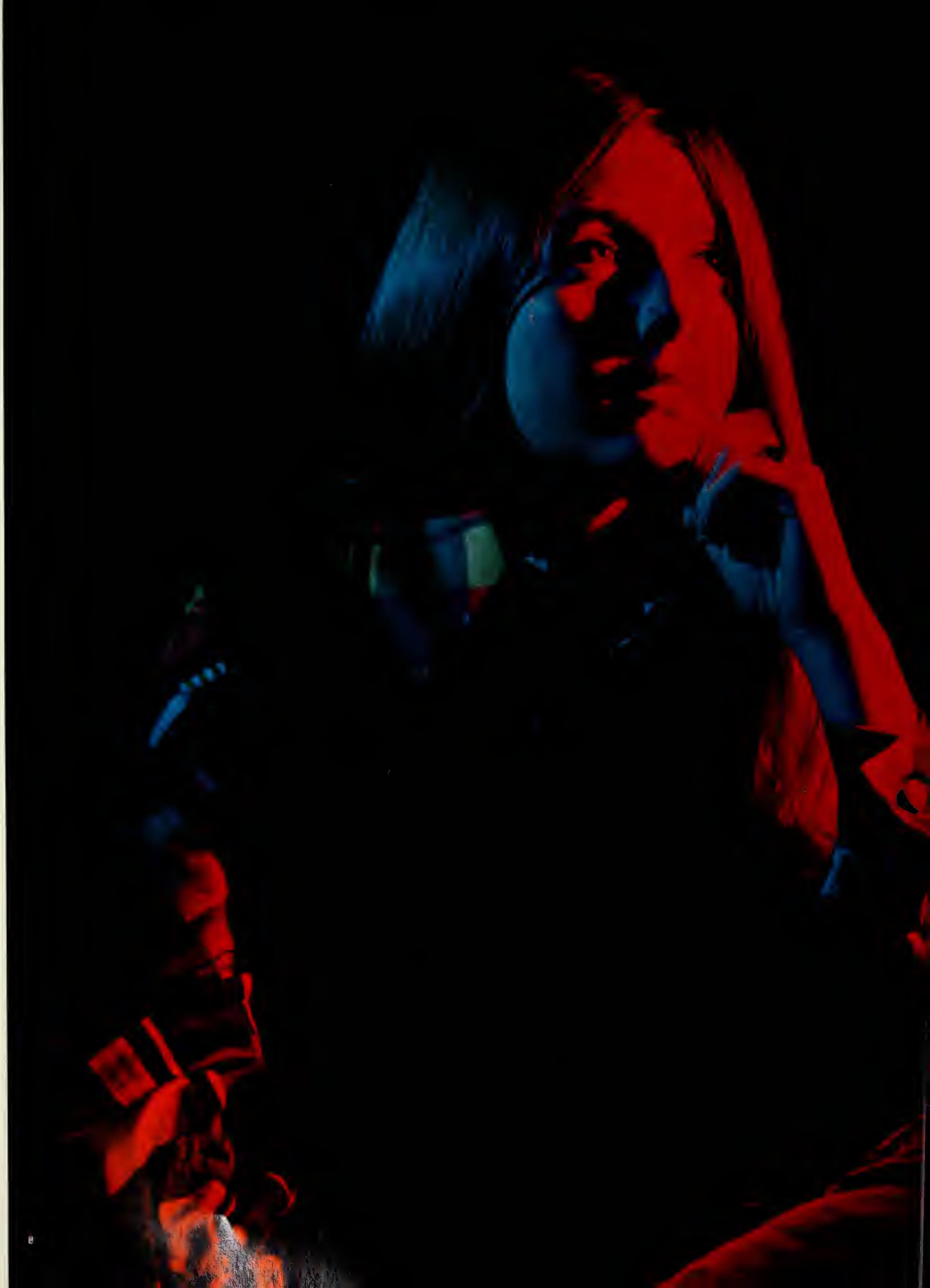

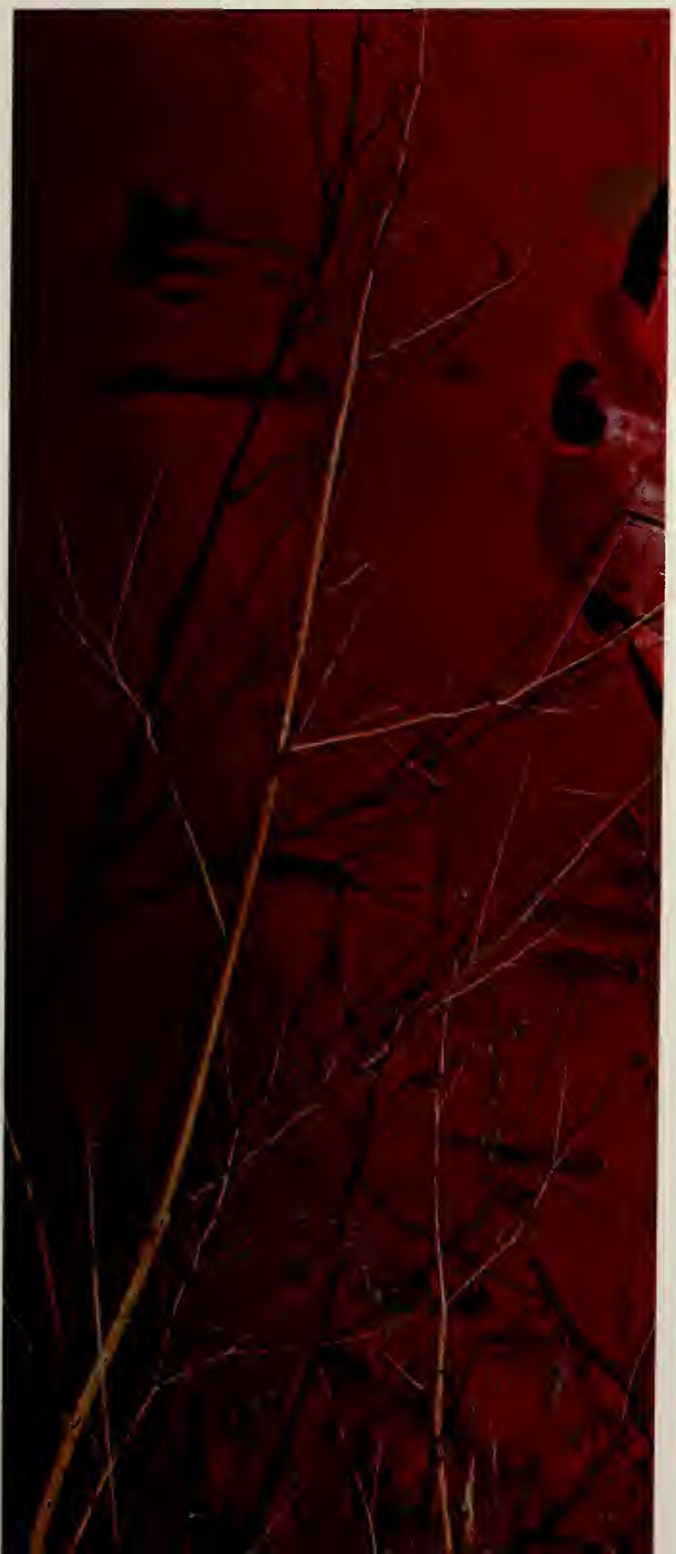

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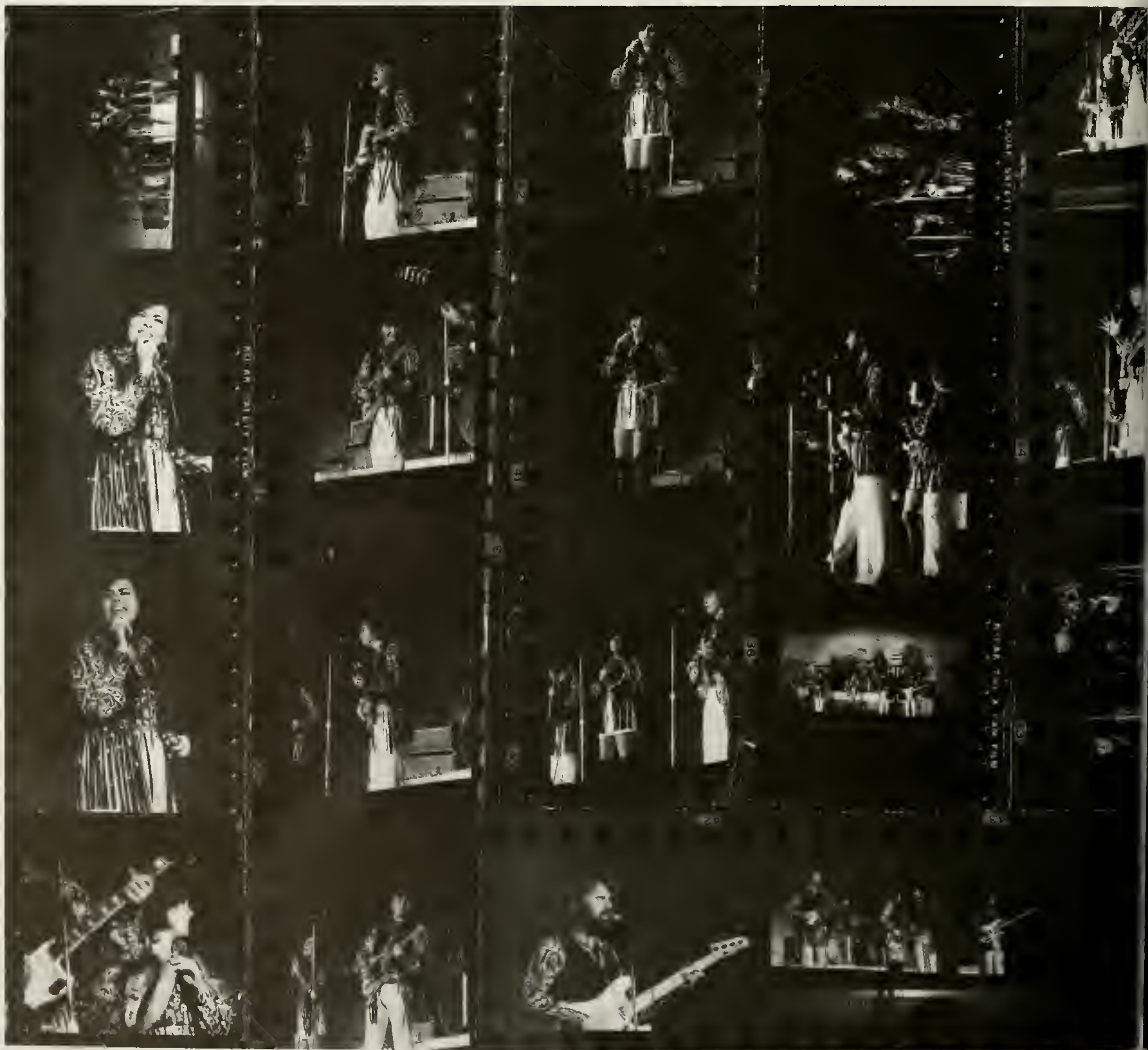
HAPPENINGS

MARY SMITH

Mary Smith performed in the Bobcat Lair on the Coffeehouse Circuit April 20-25th. Mary, a pretty 19-year-old pop-folk singer, was born in Chicago and began her career singing in coffee houses in Michigan. She has recorded one album and was received by the Lair audience very well.

KENNY ROGERS AND FIRST EDITION

Kenny Rogers and The First Edition sang in the MSU Fieldhouse May 11th at a junior class dance. The concert ranged from folk songs to blues and hard rock, including the group's current hit at the time, "Ruby, Don't Take Your Love to Town." A nice-sized all-around crowd attended and the band as well as the audience had a good time.



PAINTING "M"

Spring 70: Another year, another trek to the 'M' (second largest block letter in the world), weary freshmen chaperoned tipsy Spurs and Fangs.

SPEAKERS

Dr. Paul Ehrlich: He warned everyone about the population explosion. And the crowd he drew was enough to give anyone pause for thought.

Senator Mark Hatfield: Oregan Republican fluttering the wings of a Vietnam dove. A lot of people heard the flapping.

Julian Bond: Speech analyzed race problem in U.S. today. Sees war, race and poverty as basic problems facing American society of the 1970's.

Dr. Max Lerner: Spokesman for the slightly-off-left-off-center politicos. A Jewish mother in New York Post clothing.

Dr. Herbert Marcuse: Radical and unsensational.

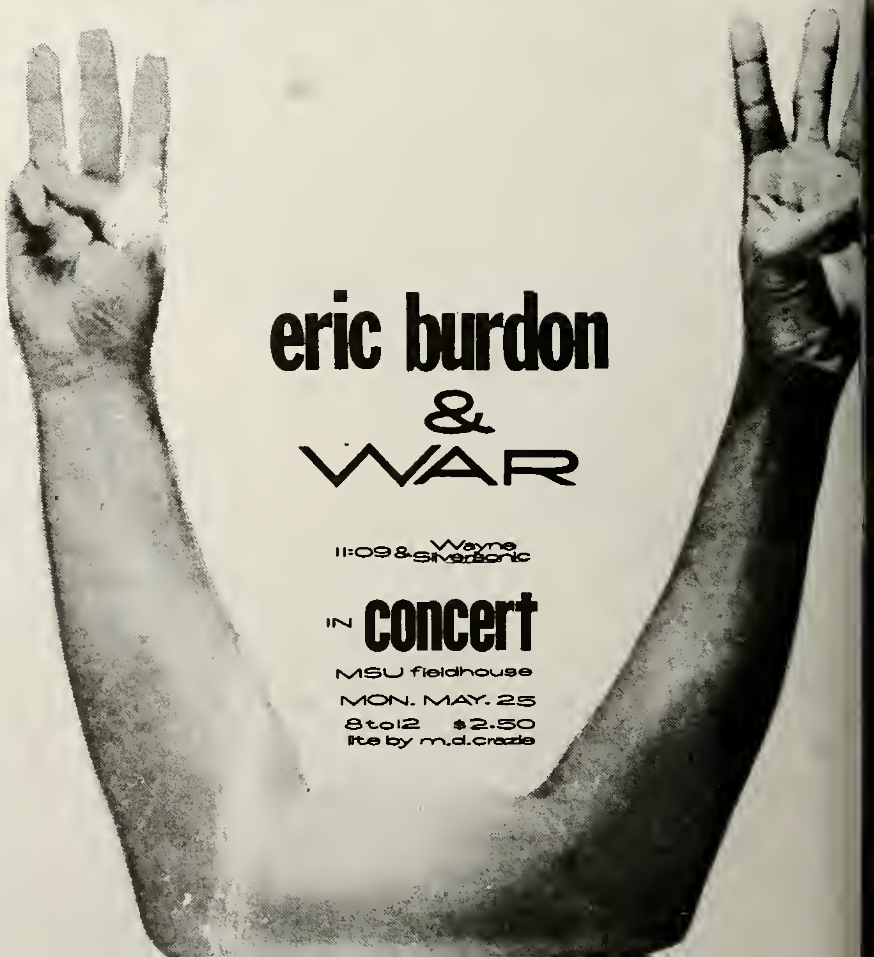
Dr. John Wisdom: Scottish philosopher, sponsored by the Honors Program. He talked about logic, of all things.

Neil Diamond, alive and well at Bozeman. Brother Love himself with Sweet Caroline and various other hits following closely. Proved to be a very worthwhile evening for all.

NEIL DIAMOND

ERIC BURDON

Eric Burdon led his new rock group, War, through a well-received concert Monday, May 25, in the MSU Fieldhouse. Burdon's new eight-man group is blues-based, rather different from The Animals, which he left because, as he put it, "was becoming too commercialized." The group got breaks from a Missoula performer and a light show, which gave it a chance to rest. This was spring quarter's last taste of big name entertainment.



eric burdon
&
WAR

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MSU fieldhouse
MON. MAY. 25
8 to 12 $2.50
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WOMEN'S DAY

The 47th annual Women's Day was held April 26 in the Student Union Ballroom. Numerous awards were passed out, among them: Linda Bourdet received the highest honor, chosen five-year speaker, which means that she will return in 1975 to address the Women's Day audience. Janis Lachenmaier took the Herrick Award, named for former Dean of Women, Una B. Herrick and considered the second highest achievement Women's Day can offer. Both of these girls were seniors from Bozeman. The junior attainment cup went to Linda Van Daveer of Belgrade. Patsy Wegner of East Helena was announced Women's Day chairman for 1971. Giving the five-year speaker speech was Mrs. Edith Olson McCormick, a 1965 graduate from Absarokee. Her theme: "Happiness Happens as You Live." Helen Fechter, MSU registrar, was named Outstanding Alumna. She retired during the summer from the position she held since 1964.

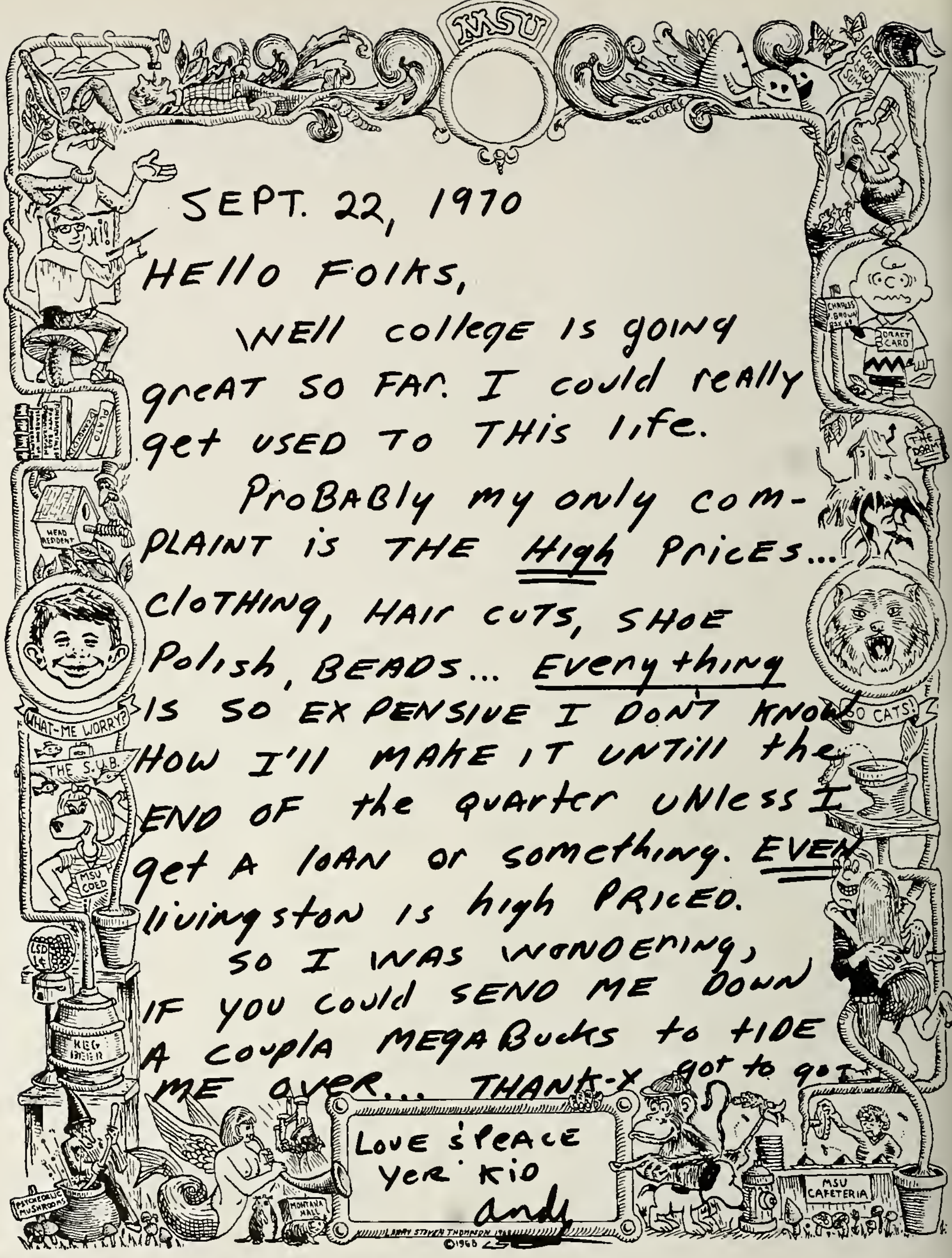
‘COUNTRY’ CHARLEY PRID

Charley Pride was the featured entertainment and the highlight of the 34th Annual Little International Livestock and Science Show which was held in the MSU Fieldhouse on May 16th, 1970. A full house attended Great Falls’, now Dallas’, contribution to country and western music.

GRADUATION '70

The Commencement was held in the fieldhouse Sunday, June 7, 1970. The only real excitement was caused by a thunderstorm which interrupted a speech by Dr. Carl McIntosh, who was making his first public appearance as newly-appointed president.

A total of 1,169 degrees were conferred, the largest number to that date. College of Agriculture: 127 bachelor's, 12 master's, 2 doctorates; College of Education: 132 bachelor's, 20 master's, 2 doctorates; College of Engineering: 156 bachelor's, 23 master's, 6 doctorates; College of Letters and Sciences: 253 bachelor's, 52 master's, 16 doctorates; College of Professional Schools: 253 bachelor's, 16 master's.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CHARLES F. BROWN
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WHAT-ME WORRY?
SO CATS!
THE S.U.B.
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KEG BEER
PSYCHEDELIC MUSHROOMS
MONTANA HALL
MSU CAFETERIA
LARRY STEVEN THOMPSON 1968
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SEPT. 22, 1970

Hello Folks,

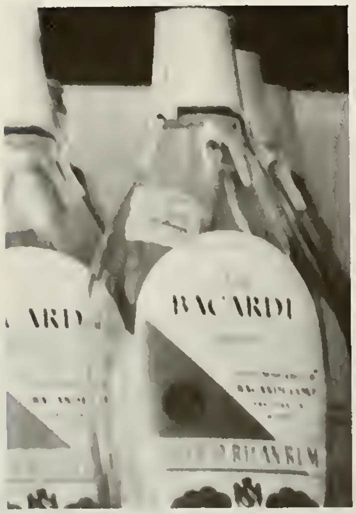
Well college is going great so far. I could really get used to this life.

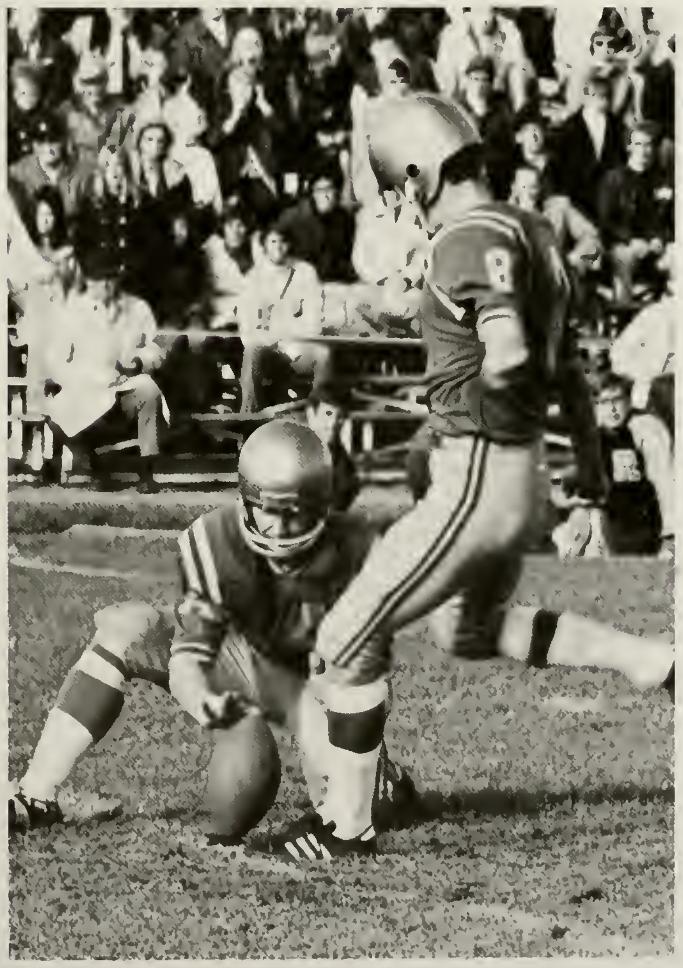
Probably my only complaint is the High prices... clothing, hair cuts, shoe polish, beads... Everything is so expensive I don't know how I'll make it untill the end of the quarter unless I get a loan or something. Even livingston is high priced.

So I was wondering, if you could send me down a coupla megaBucks to tide me over... Thank-y got to go

Love & peace
yer kid
andy

ORIENTATION





HOMECOMING 1970

HOMECOMING

DIONNE WARWICK

Homecoming 1970 actually started Oct. 21, with an election for Homecoming queen which resulted in Joan Peters, trim and of course attractive, ultimately victorious. A dance Friday didn't do much for anyone, except a rock group known as the "Gentleman's Agreement," which received a tidy sum based on its Salt Lake City reputation. The Incredible Exponent All-Marching and Humazoo Band provided most of the music and all of the laughs during the parade Saturday.

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We'd Rather
Fight Than Switch

THE INCREDIBLE
EXPONENT
ALL MARCHIN
HUM-A-ZOO BAND

he football game provided the biggest reason for a celebration for the MSU Bobcats beat Northern Arizona, 28-8, in a uddy battle.

ionne Warwick gave out for the Homecoming Show, but a faulty fieldhouse sound system did less than justice to her oul.

PAUL WINTER CONSORT

Consort meaning the bringing together of musical talents for the bringing together of people . . . if only we could let it.

The Paul Winter Consort certainly did just that fall quarter at MSU. This major group along with Richie Haven and the Grateful Dead were the only major groups that stayed at Woodstock for the entire three days. The other groups for the most part were flown in by helicopters, then taken back to the New York Hilton also by helicopters. When interviewed, Paul Winter stated that the reason he stayed for the full three days was that, "the importance of music is to make people feel that they are the stars."

"We would never allow any performer to overtop or outcry another by loud play; but our great care was to have all the parts equally heard," as stated by Thomas Mace (1619-1709) is the philosophy behind the Paul Winter Consort.

Paul Winter stated that they were bringing warmth to the campus for a brief moment of togetherness.

MSU's 1970-71 speakers were a mixed bag.

There was Hal Lindsey (right), promoted by the Inter-Religious Council to the nth degree. He drew large crowds during his several talks on religious prophecy. Whether anyone was converted is a moot question. More folks seem to remember the "Hal is Coming" advertisements in the Exponent than remember his talk.

Robert Vaughan, (below), would-be actor and Johnny-come-lately on the political scene, gave an uninspiring and dreary antiwar talk. It was a landmark illustration of how to create a bore out of Vietnam. Vaughan looked good, though, like an actor should. If only someone would take him off the lecture circuit . . .

HAL LINDSEY

ROBERT VAUGHN

Charles Frankel (left), was sponsored by the Honors Program and he delivered a straight-across-the-board talk on politics, with all the expertise that an assistant secretary for educational and cultural affairs during the Johnson administration could possess. Frankel is an editor-at-large for Saturday Review magazine.

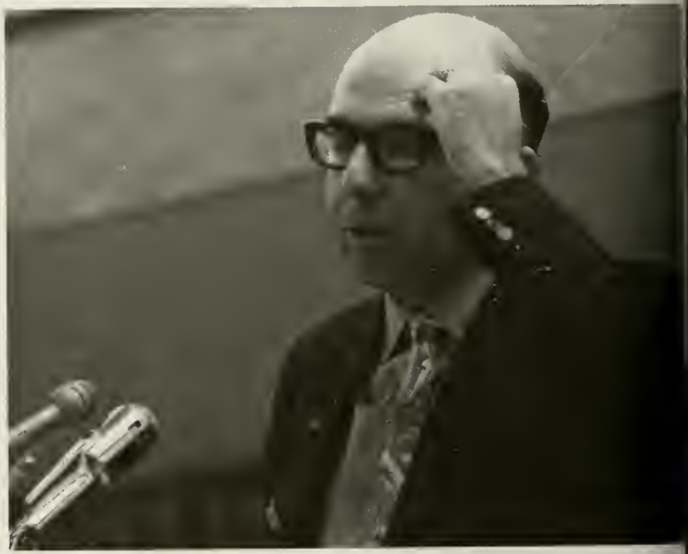
Henry Steele Commager, another Honors lecturer (below, left), the dean of American historians and another Saturday Review favorite, is above criticism. But nobody went to hear him.

Sebastian Cabot (below, right), best known as Mr. French on the TV series "A Family Affair," drew a good crowd and enthusiastic applause. It was nice, the readings he gave. After all, who could say anything bad about Winnie-the-Pooh? And who would dare say a bad word about Shakespeare?

SCOTT CARPENTER
JOEL FORT

Scott Carpenter, (right), former astronaut and now a private consultant of some sort, spoke on the Navy's SEAL-AB experiments, pushing the merits of the sea and suprisingly cooling the confabulations of the moon. He drew a large crowd, but had longer hair and looked more tired than the public image of an astronaut. His talk was interesting, but he should have brought along his blonde wife instead of those raise-a-yawn Navy movies.

Dr. Joel Fort, M.D., pictured at lecture below and beside, is an advocate of softer drug laws. But his talk at MSU last fall was on the so-called "Sexual Revolution." It should have drawn a crowd. But either the crowds were out having a sexual revolution of their own, or maybe just hitting the books. The audience was meager. Maybe Fort should have been rated "X."



ROBERT SORENSON
TOM JUDGE

At left, you'll see Robert Sorenson, brother of the more-famous Ted. Below him, you'll see Montana's Lt. Gov. Thomas Judge, and below that a sampling of the sparse crowd that attended Student Senates' Government Day. Anyway, the talks were good.

The Christmas Sing which is MSU's traditional nod to the holiday season, was held in the fieldhouse, Sunday, December 13th. Living groups on campus provided most of the music, ranging from "Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer" to "O, Holy Night." A special highlight for the evening was the Incredible Exponent All-Humazoo Concert Band.

CHRISTMAS SIN

SUGARLOAF

SUGARLOAF, well-rehearsed, original, very sophisticated group attuned to the college students, established rapport with large audience. They played in the SUB ballroom, January 22 to an active and very receptive audience. ''Green Eyed ady'' was the featured hit of their concert. Experimental sounds were emitted from the Denver, Colorado musicians, who say they're influenced by Bach, Brubeck and Frank Zappa.

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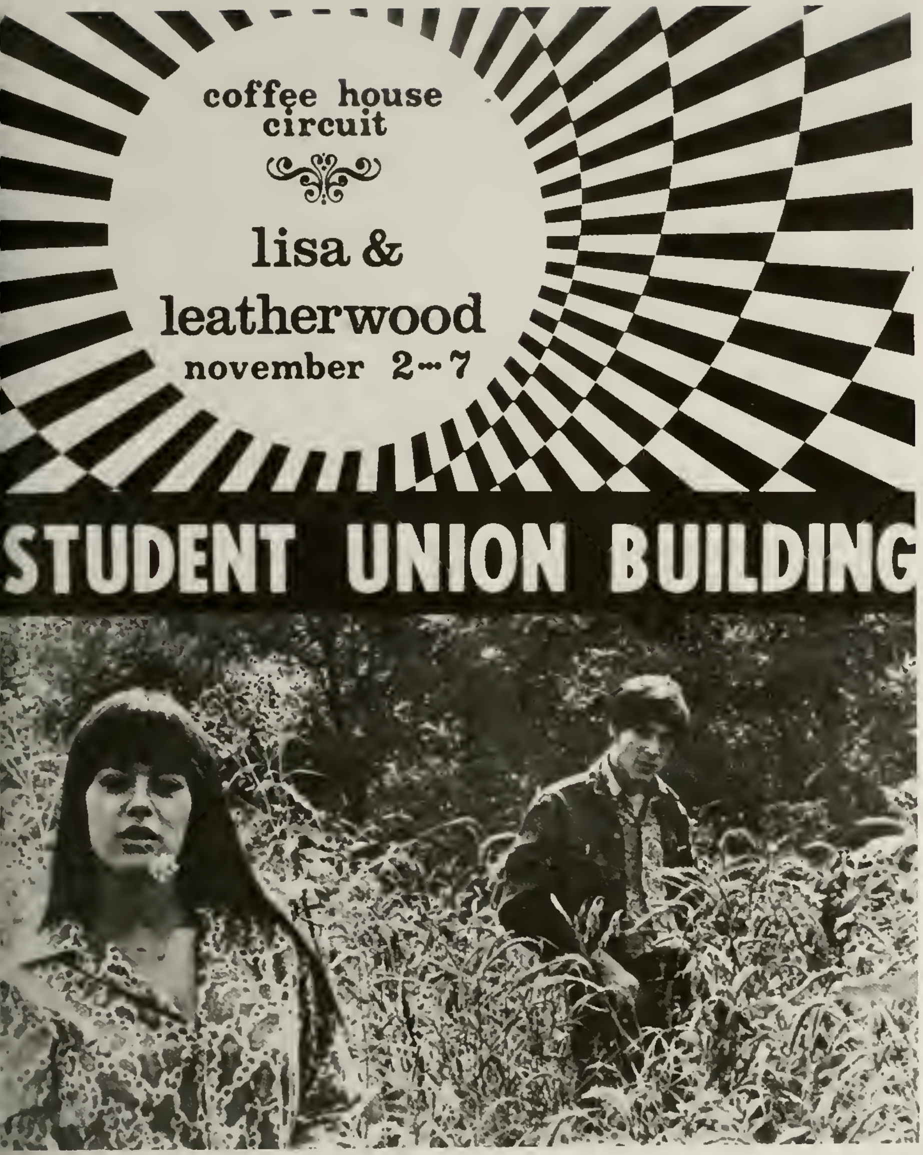
COWSILL

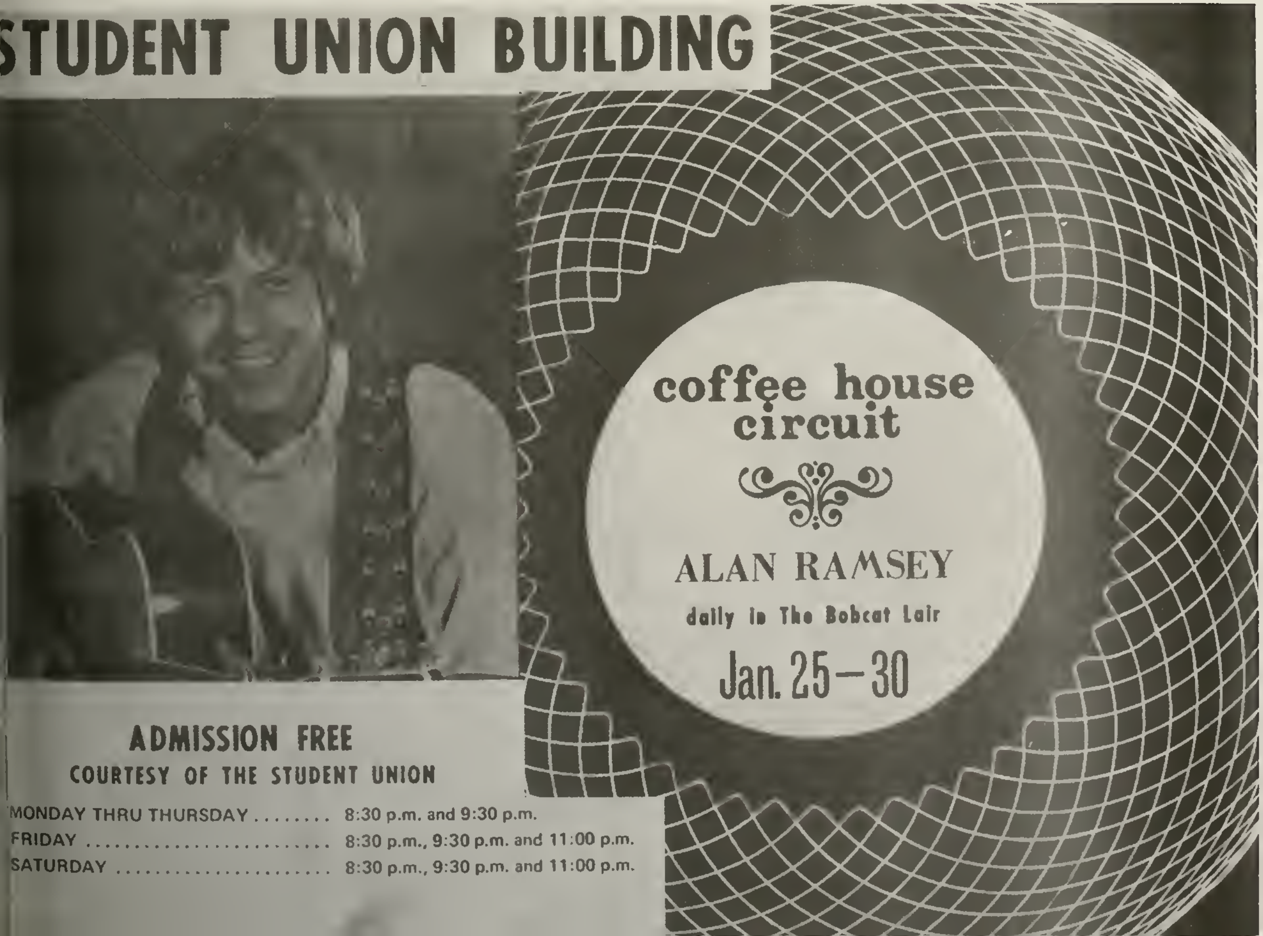
A fast-moving, professional program from the Cowsill family, ranging from 11-year-old Susan to Mama Cowsill was held in the fieldhouse November 14. John, the 14-year-old drummer, got great audience reception with his renditions in styles of Mick Jagger and Johnny Cash.


coffee house circuit
lisa & leatherwood
november 2–7
STUDENT UNION BUILDING

LISA AND LEATHERWOOD

A nondescript couple from Nashville that sang blues and folk. They appeared at MSU in early November and left the Lair audience cold.

Young, ingratiating folksinger from Texas, Alan Ramsey, who composes his own work, hit the MSU Coffeehouse Circuit Jan. 25-30. Like most of the Circuit performers, Ramsey ran into a bit of difficulty with the Lair talkers — Thursday night's audience was told to be quiet or leave — but he said afterward in an interview that most of his MSU audiences had been "at least as good as those at other schools."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ALAN RAMSEY
daily in The Bobcat Lair
Jan. 25–30
ADMISSION FREE
COURTESY OF THE STUDENT UNION
MONDAY THRU THURSDAY .... 8:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.
FRIDAY .... 8:30 p.m., 9:30 p.m. and 11:00 p.m.
SATURDAY .... 8:30 p.m., 9:30 p.m. and 11:00 p.m.

ALAN RAMSEY

B. J. THOMAS

B. J. Thomas packed the SUB ballroom with what was billed as a "pillow concert," which meant you sat on the floor. He gave out with "Raindrops Keep Fallin' on My Head" — his biggest hit to date — as well as a number of others. An enthusiastic crowd sat enthralled on the floor, though there was a bit of shoving and pushing at the front near the stage, no casualties were reported.

PRESERVATION JAZZ HALL BAND

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PRESERVATION HALL JAZZ BAND — entertained at the fieldhouse . . . excellent.

It happens every year. The 1971 Five-Year Speaker was Lois Lohr, a 1966 graduate currently earning her way as an extension agent in Flathead County. Named Five-Year Speaker for 1976 was Lynda Shepherd. The Herrick Award went t Kay Dern. Both of them are from Kalispell. All in all, it was quite a day for Flathead County.

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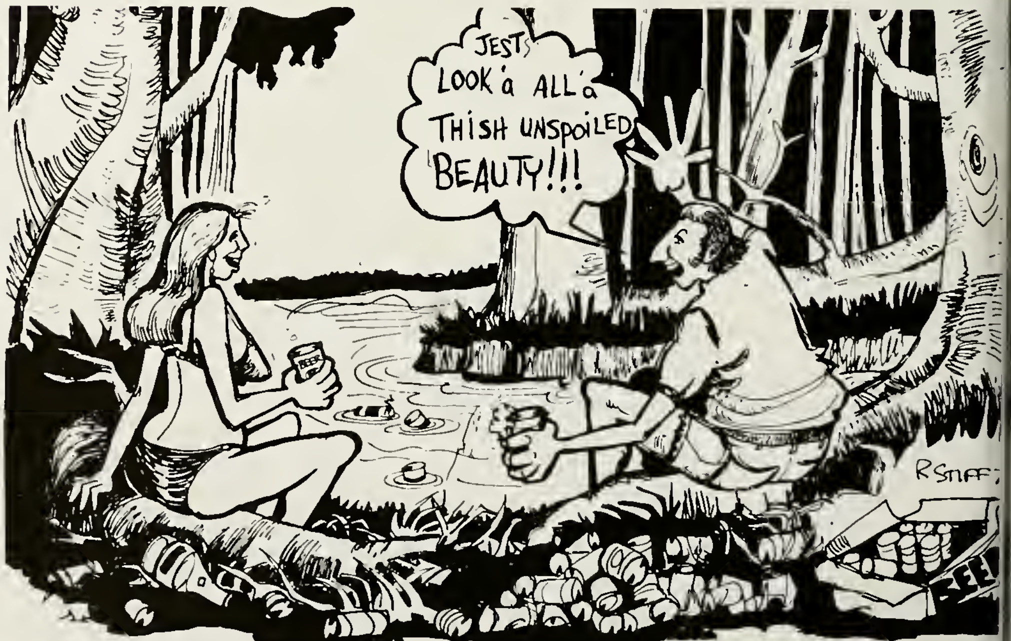
E-Day for some, M-Day for others . . . was a good day to spiff up things.

EARTH DAY

Lucky Draft Beer
Rainier Beer


JEST LOOK'a ALL'a THISH UNSPOILED BEAUTY!!!

Keep Montana beautiful — love it or leave it! (Or at least drink in the bars!)

Wednesday April 22, 1971 — was part of a national program focusing on environmental problems. MSU officially jettisoned the traditional 'M-Day' in favor o 'E-Day.'

The theme locally was: "Not blind opposition to progress, but opposition to blin progress."

The day was a good day for some, but organization was loose and scheduled lectures weren't overcrowded . . . general interest seemed low.

THE VOGUES

A good show for the Hillcrest crowd, but for a college? The show was a financial disaster.

THE ASSOCIATION

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A good idea, but poorly attended.

GRADUATION '71

COMMENCEMENT, 1970-71

Quite coincidentally, with talk about an upcoming "barebones" budget for the university system, MSU's spring commencement was a rather austere ceremony. There were a few words from President McIntosh, rather less than the customary number of potted palms and geraniums surrounding the stage and, in a break with tradition, a program held on Saturday morning instead of Sunday afternoon. (What could be more austere than a Saturday morning?) A record number of graduates proceeded through the shake-the-hands ceremonies in less than two and a half hours (less time than the previous year), much to their relief, since the fieldhouse was its usual hotter than hell self, particularly for those under cap and gown. The program had, nonetheless, a curious and definite dignity; it was unquestionably a mark in time for the participants, whether they were parents, other relatives, friends or the graduates themselves. Even on Saturday morning there is time to be proud. The statistics: 1,139 bachelor's degrees, 174 master's and 33 doctorates.

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DRAMA

The MSU Drama Program is well, . . . work and experience. Experience in acting, set direction, set construction, lighting, and sweeping. The 1970-71 program boasted performances ranging from shoestring productions in the 'Shoestring Theatre' to elaborate productions such as "Man of LaMancha." Even though most of the productions are limited by time and money you can count on one thing, that the performances will be presented in a professional manner and that the evening spent at the theatre will be well worth your time.

"Little Murders" was staged by Danny Leigh in the Shoestring Theatre at about the same time that the film version of Jules Feifer's black comedy was released. Linda Seeley did a nice job as the leggy heroine who gets done in by way of a stray mid-Manhattan bullet.

LITTLE MURDERS

MSU theater took one giant step forward in its 1970 spring production of Eugene Ionesco's "Exit the King." A nonstop, oblique and compelling work, it dealt with death in both certain and uncertain terms. Interesting memorabilia: Soon-to-be Gallatin County state legislator Dorothy Bradley played a servant.

EXIT THE KING

Student director Jerry Smith picked Strinberg's "Miss Julie" and Chekhov's "The Boor" for a two-piece Shoestring Theatre production. A cast of three performed both plays. The Chekhov is an amateur's delight, a throwaway farce the Russian master probably tossed off before breakfast. But "Miss Julie" is a tragic masterpiece, and Cathie Coughlin did justice to the title role of the shattered Swedish aristocrat.

MISS JULIE & THE BO

"A Flea in Her Ear" cast member going to prison in Deer Lodge — for a performance, that is. Director Bruce Jacobsen said the theater there was "a pleasant surprise, an attractive place to perform in the midst of an otherwise grim setting."

George Feydeau has written, it seems, about one million French bedroom farces. But "A Flea in Her Ear" is among the best of them, and MSU gave it the classic treatment — fast, furious, funny and everyone jumping into bed, or under it, at the wrong time. By all odds, it was the year's most popular production. The cast also performed it, with great success, in Billings, Dillon, Anaconda, Missoula and for inmates at the state prison in Deer Lodge.

FLEA IN HER EAR

With much fanfare, MSU staged ''The Night Thoreau Spen
in Jail,'' along with several other schools which were takin
part in special ''pre-Broadway'' productions of the play b
Lawrence and Lee. The outcome: It'll never make the Grea
White Way. But that's not MSU's fault. What can you expec
from a couple of writers who have hacked out such works c
enduring art as ''Inherit the Wind'' and ''Auntie Mame?'' A
least those were competent works of theater, and they mad
tolerable movies. But ''Thoreau'' is a bummer. MSU's pro
duction tried hard. What can you say about a couple of wri
ers who exploit current concerns of ecology, the Vietnar
war, human dignity, and, having reduced these problems t
a simplistic level, peddle it off on college theaters as a ''pre
miere production?'' No much. And we don't want to hea
from them again.

THE NIGHT THOREAU SPENT IN JAI

MACBET

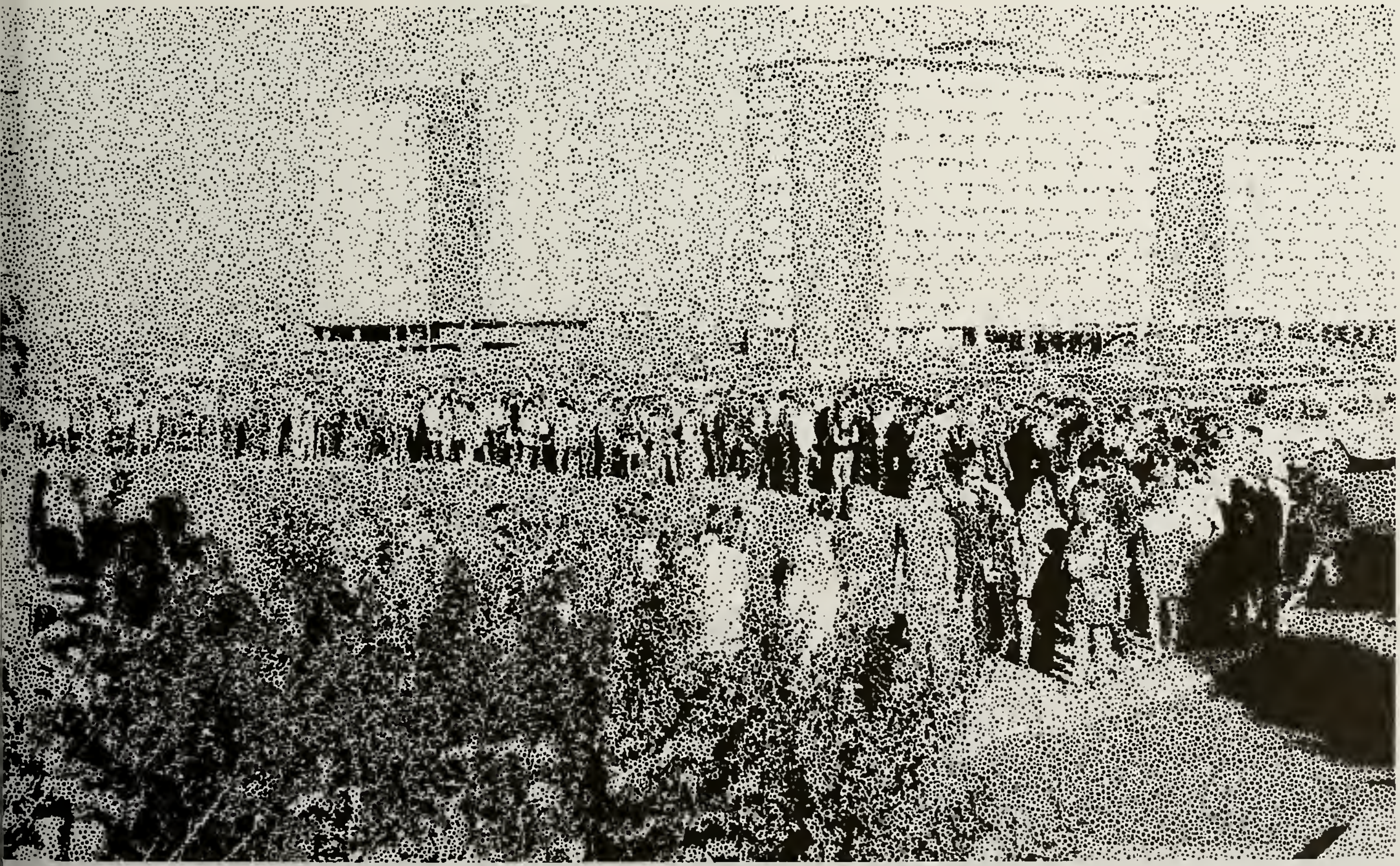
Macbeth, complete with ghosts and blood . . . what else can you say?

MAN OF LA MANCH

Who could resist "Man of La Mancha," the surefire musical hit based on Cervantes' "Don Quixote," and still running in New York after many, many years? Not the Department of Music, the Theatre Arts people or Alpha Psi Omega (dramatics honorary). They staged it in the spring of 1971. Everyone was pleased. The Impossible Dream came true.

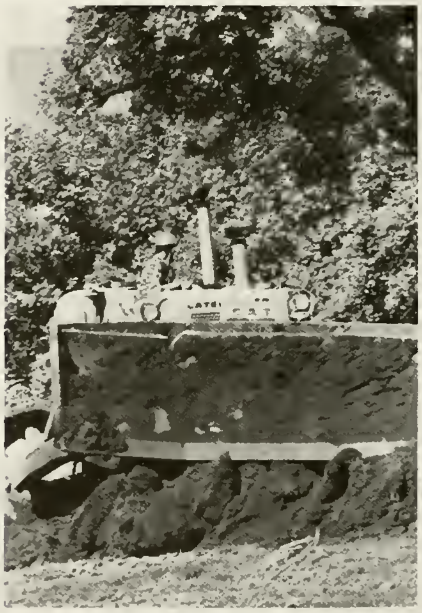
WAS ANYONE FOOLED???

REGISTRATION



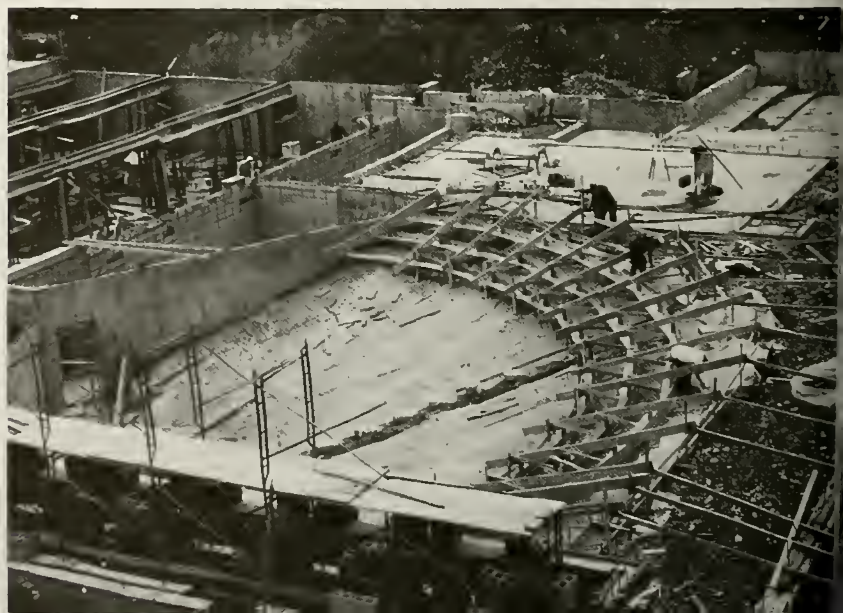
Registration Fall 1970: At best a nightmare. The whole air surrounding the long lines of waiting people was best summed-up in some graffiti written on the sidewalk outside the fieldhouse, 'Hal is coming . . . Sept. 28.'

All in all over 1,500 people had to re-register at later dates.



PROGRESS

When students began returning in the fall of 1970 they were greeted by the beginnings of a new building and the loss of a number of trees. A few people started a movement to save the trees, but by the time they got off the ground so had the trees.



OUND SYSTEM

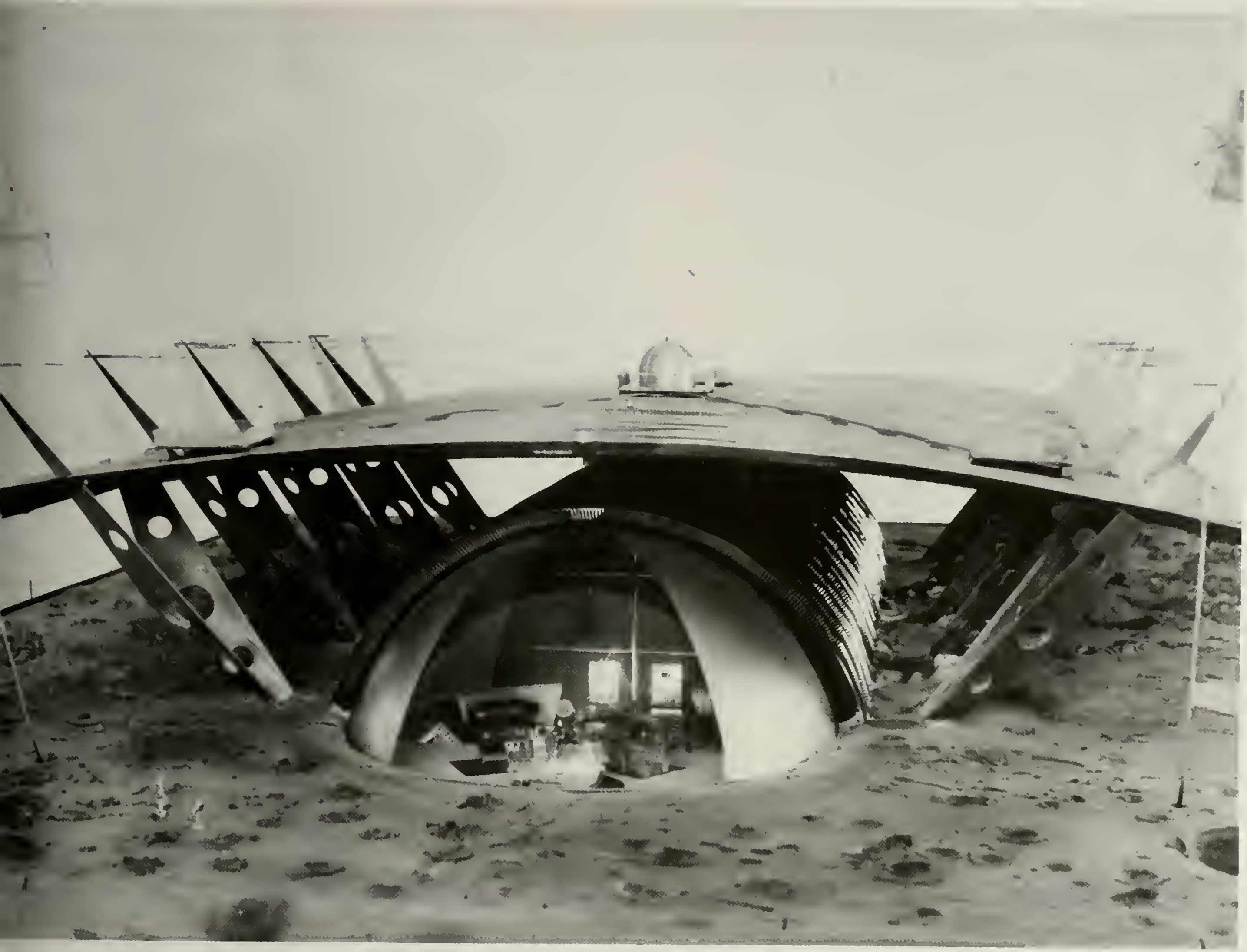
MINUTES
SECONDS

Dionne Warwick performed in the fieldhouse for the 1970 Homecoming. The show was not a resounding success mainly due to poor amplification of the singer's voice.

ATHLETICS

1970-71 was a rough year for the MSU Athletic Department and for Tom Parac, Athletic Director. The football season was a disaster as far as winning games went, and the department was the target of a series of complaints alleging physical and mental abuses by the coaching staff. A budget cut-back faced the department and generally the Athletic Department took it in the supporter last year.

EW STADIUM



Pictured above is one alumnis' conception of MSU's proposed stadium . . . although other plans are more down to earth the project might have to be abandoned due to lack of funds . . . unless the students VOTE to give additional funding to the complex. (Note packed condition of old stadium at left.)

BS

What is a BSU (Black Student Union), what does it do, why was it formed, and how do black students feel about Montana? We asked and found out . . .

"The main purpose for formulating a B.S.U. is to orientate new Black students to the MSU campus. Some of the features of the program are to make Black students aware of the political structure at the University as well as the pressures which Brothers and Sisters can expect from the campus community.

The responsibilities of the Black student to the Black community from which we came, is stressed, including a program to make the student feel he or she is part of the Black community on campus.

The B.S.U. organization is based upon communalistic structures, that is Consul Leadership, v.s. the western form, which allocates the power of leadership to few individuals. The reason for this is that the western structures promote individualistic elitism, whereas African structures promote group development which places the responsibilities upon the entire group.

Our goals are many but mainly the organization should be viewed as a training ground in developing organizational and administrative skills for future revolutionary groups, and not as college "social club."

The movement has begun by leaders such as Dr. M. L. King, Malcolm X, H. R. Brown, Huey Newton and many other Blacks who have gotten their basic training in student activist groups."

Cheryl Jackson
Douglas Layne
Thomas Holloman

They continue on with a few more thoughts, which are very interesting . . .

"There is much to be said about Black students attending MSU. The general attitudes received by Black students from White students, faculty, and administration is favorable. Unfortunately, like most White institutions throughout the world it shelters bigotry, prejudice, greed and lack of knowledge of minority groups. For most Montana students the awareness of Black people comes only at the University. This is why communication between Black and White students should be in a prejudice free atmosphere. In order for students to learn about the true and not the stereo-type student. Hopefully this is the goal the University is reaching.

Up to now there has been experience with the University which are not so favorable. The word University is used here to imply not only administration, but also students and faculty, who contribute to the University. In the eyes of the Black Student Union there are actions by the football staff including the director, that are unexcusable. The following is a letter by one such former Bobcat reflecting the feeling of most Black athletes around MSU."

The following was originally written for an editoral on KGLT and aired spring quarter 71.

Montanaism and Racism
By Larry J. Bonner

"This is not necessarily the view or opinion of the staff, station or the administration of Montana State University.

But indeed the question and reply are those of interested students and concerned liberals for the process of limiting Montanaism and Racism as one which seem to link together or one couldn't survive without the other on this campus.

It is not my objective to do away with all Racism and Montanaism. For I must admit that it shall be here long after I'm gone. But I shall attempt to change the minds of people and not their ways. Because you see if you can't change their mind then you can't change their attitudes. Because their minds have been conditioned all their lives to produce thoughts and reasoning for their lack in social understanding toward minority groups and out-of-state students, who are independent in their thoughts and not conformative in their ways and actions. I am here to expose some of the most obvious facts in the MSU Athletic Department. Which for sometime has gotten away with more than their share of mistakes. It is time to really know what the words Montanaism and Racism link with the Athletic Department.

The word Montanaism to me is a symbol of a clean cut American with a rope, a horse, boots, guitar, which formulate a true attidtude toward Montana. Only if you're clean shaven, short hair and well bredded through the channels of "my country right or wrong." You can assume that you are on your way of being a duplicate of Johnny Cash, only then can you have the right to be a good Montanan or have the spirit for which to perform as a MSU Bobcat.

The people in the Athletic Department, I believe, have come to the conclusion that they are psychiatrists to diagnose whether or not a person has the right attitudes to become a Bobcat. It would seem to me that one of them must be linked with Sigmund Freud and his works to determine attitudes and behavior. Which I doubt.

To acquire Bobcat pride what must you do? I must confess I don't know. There are some with pride and some without pride, and still there are some who didn't get a chance to show their pride. I must ask for a recount or another diagnoses of their psychiatric practice for the evaluation of attitudes.

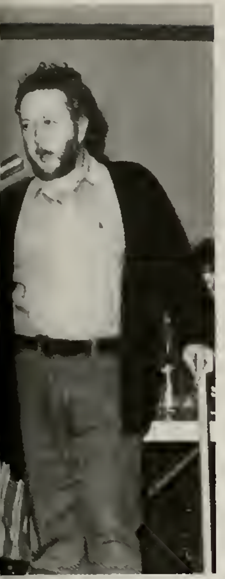
How can you acquire the right feeling when you feel you are being lied to, facts distorted, broken promises and unfair treatment. As an out-of-stater and a transfer you are brought here on contract and verbal agreement. When both of these have been broken and one year of eligibility left, where do you go from here. It seems to me you are brought out here on a myth and delt with on myth and delt with on their method of elimination of out of state Athletes. I shall try my hardest to keep what I came here for and that is an education.

The Athletic Department has forgotten that important point about education which I won't let them do. There will many athletes in my shoes if this is not delt with properly.

If you're conduct is that of a Bobcat which you can't even establish then you are moving into SEPARATISM. This is the part I call Racism. It is only a form of Racism or should I say Institutaional Racism, by means of castrating out-of-staters. Where he has neither the power or position to continue his athletic and academic future here at Montana or any where else.

I have come to the conclusion that the people of the Athletic Department are senseless, heartless, contract and verbal broken and snow-blinded, at last but most important, ASSASSINATERS.

"this is a message." "Never make an attemp to gain our freedom . . . untill you can see your way clear . . . If you commence, make sure work, do not trifle, for they will not trifle with you. They want us for their slaves and think nothing of murdering us . . . If there is an attempt made by us, kill or be killed. This struggle may be a moral one; or it may be physical one; or it may be both moral and physical; but it must be a struggle. Power concedes nothing without a demand."



RSU

The RSU or Radical Student Union wasn't too radical or active this year. They sponsored a few speakers, but generally fell into the PTA-City Council syndrome.

PROTEST

Spring quarter again . . . the time of the annual protest. This year sit-ins and rallys were held concerning a whole array of subjects including: Budgeting priorities, Academic Program cuts, ineffective MSU Administration, University Forums, athletic budgeting, and what a university should be. Most of these topics were discussed and then discarded, but one is still smouldering.

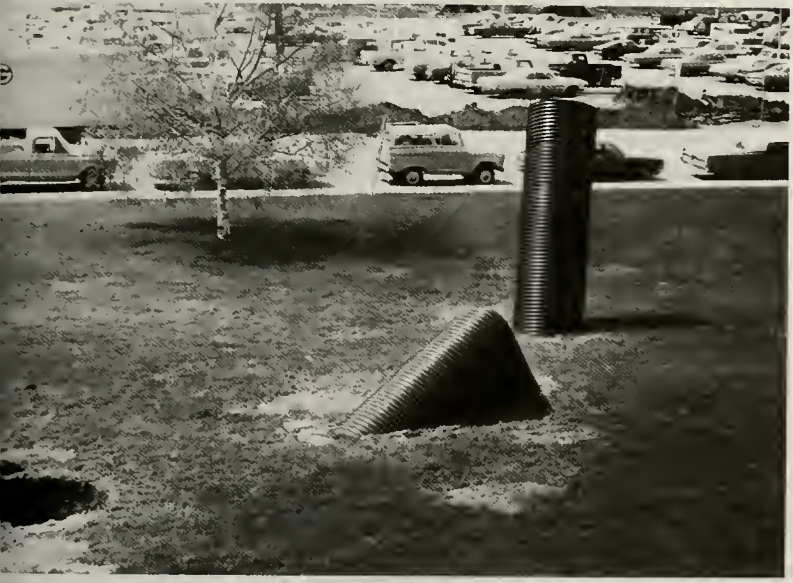
BRADLEY-BROWN

Two MSU graduates made good in state politics. Bob Brown (above R-Flathead) and Dorothy Bradley (left D-Gallatin) were two 1970 graduates who ran for positions as state legislators . . . and won. Both were active and showed very good promise as freshmen legislators.

Brown worked for lowering the legal age to 18 (passed at 19), and Miss Bradley was the author of an abortion reform bill, unfortunately it died. Both were involved in the minimum wage bill that passed as well as numerous other pieces of legislation.

WALK FOR MANKIND

The Walk for Mankind . . . hundreds of people, of all ages and sizes walked for their fellow man this spring. Some had sponsors paying 3 or 4 dollars a mile while some walked for free. All had a good time except for a multitude of blisters.



THE BLUE WORM

Several groups of campus 'vigilantes' decided that the campuses' newest sculpture, fondly called the 'Blue Worm' should go . . . and indeed these groups of narrow-minded Moo-Uer's almost got the job done.

SPORT

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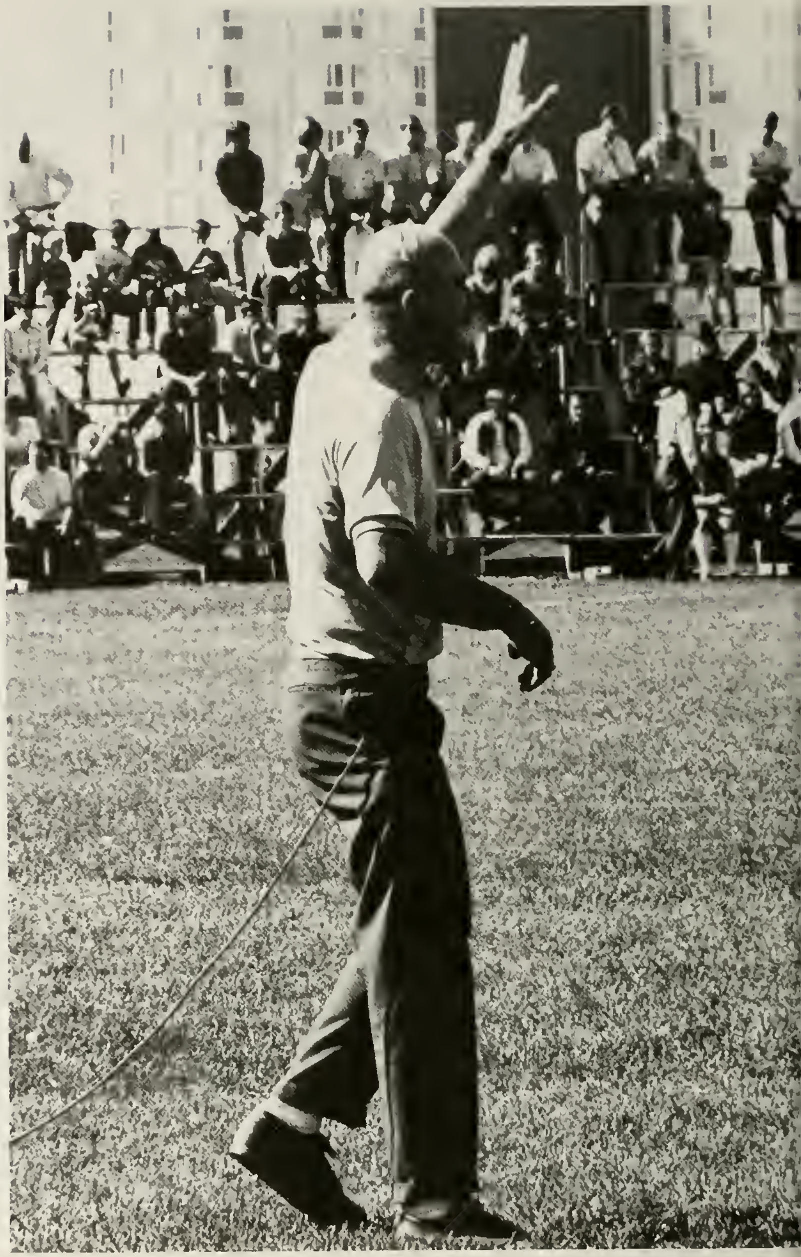
TOM PARAC, ATHLETIC DIRECTOR



Tom Parac, Athletic Director and Head Football Coach, is a 1954 graduate of MSU and the first alumnus to serve as head football coach at his alma mater since Schubert Dyche (1928-41).

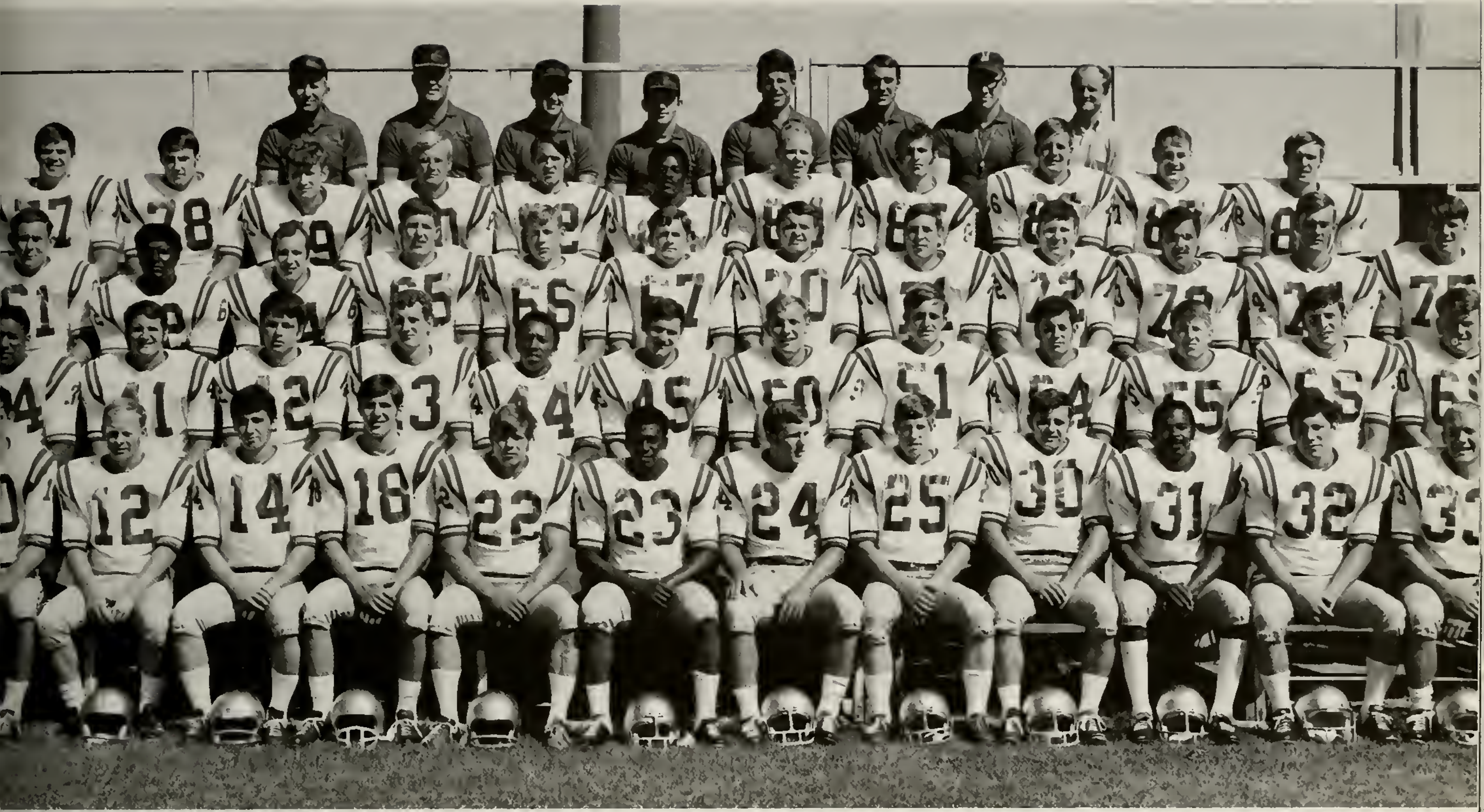
Parac had this to say about the Bobcats' poor showing this season and last, "quality and quantity are needed as well as good teams back to back each year." The Cats have a chance for a comeback as we have had an undefeated freshman football team this year and a good performance by the team the previous year.

Covering the other areas of our sports program, Parac had this to say, "MSU pioneered wrestling in Montana, the Northwest, and the Big Sky Conference. Other schools are now more competitive, have appropriated more time and money to their program. This is also the case with our track program, baseball, tennis and golf. We do have very excellent facilities for our ski program which is doing very well."

"MSU philosophy has always been and will remain that of gaining or getting as many of the outstanding students in Montana and to supplement from other areas to fill in," said Parac.

Parac is concerned with the effect of the discrediting accusations being thrown at the athletic department on the incoming students that may be future recruits and those here at present. "Each year the department strives to keep all of Montana's products in Montana for the people of Montana are the one's supporting the program." In spite of the way things are going now, Coach Parac said, "The Bobcats will be back and soon!"

OOTBALL



Members of the varsity football squad pose for their picture. They are as follows:

Front row: Dick Thompson, Keith Rhodes, Bobby McGill, Zoonie McLean, Paul Schafer, Larry Bonner, John Emmert, Darrell Garoutte, Kip Gjerde, Eddie Robinson, Roger Crow, Monte Boston.

Second row: Landy Harrell, Don Duntsch, Bob Banaugh, Gary Kimmett, Eb Edmon, Bob Wickersham, Rick Urdahl, Rick Larsen, Walt Kelly, Ed Barefield, Terry Totten.

Third row: Allen Bone, Leon Preston, Allan Young, Curt Brandon, Roger Martin, Alan Wilson, Wes Wiskus, Dave Sharp, Dan Archer, Ernie Lewis, Max Erickson, Rocky Tope.

Fourth row: Gary Enger, Gary Beller, Kerry Pickett, Hans Pidino, Ken Lucido, Bob Partee, Oryvind Torp, Frank LaMasse, Gary Gustafson, Lynn Schenk, Gary Leach.

Fifth row: Tom Parac, head coach; Sonny Holland, Sonny Lubick, Bill Emsick, Leon Burtnett, Bob Black, Joe Tiller, assistant coaches; chuck Karnop, trainer.

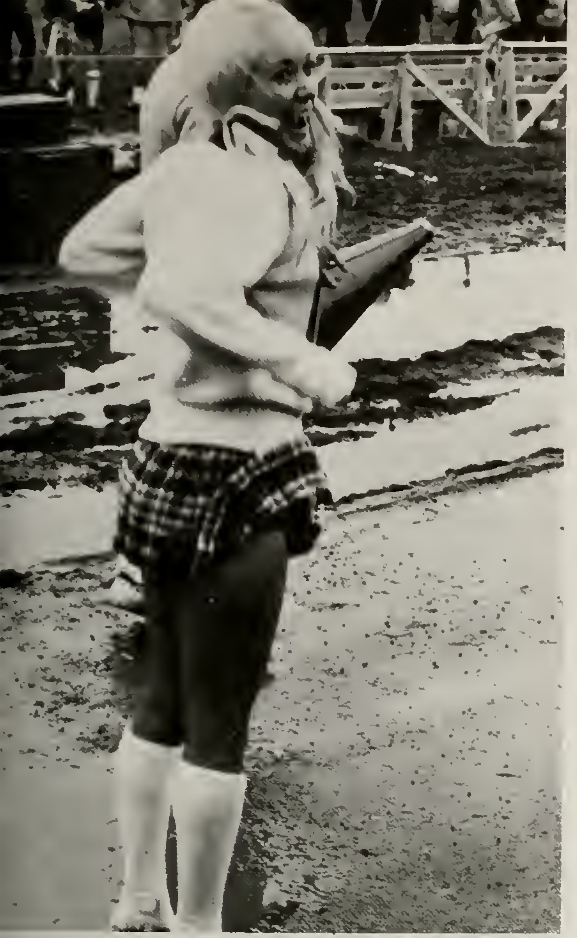
Pictured at left are cheerleaders, *left to right:* Tom Mrachek, Steve Solberg, Dan Clasby, and Donna Downey.

FOOTBALL

When one thinks of Montana football, what do they think? Bobcats? Maybe, and quite possibly with embarrassment! Football has not existed for MSU in the past two years. Where has all our glory gone? It has definitely gone to Montana.

The Bobcats improved by 100% over the last year — two wins. The Bobcats proved that they were capable of springing a surprise in a 26-12 victory over Fresno State in their third game. Four games after their first victory, we had another surprise, a 28-8 victory over Northern Arizona on our home field. A 35-0 loss to the Grizzley's all but put the cap on the MSU football season. With one more game left — who cared?

Opposite page, top left, cheerleader — Sheila McNellis. A number of fans are also pictured looking somewhat skeptical during one of the Bobcat games. Is it any wonder why?



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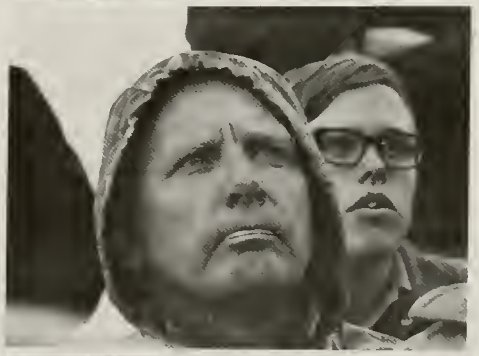
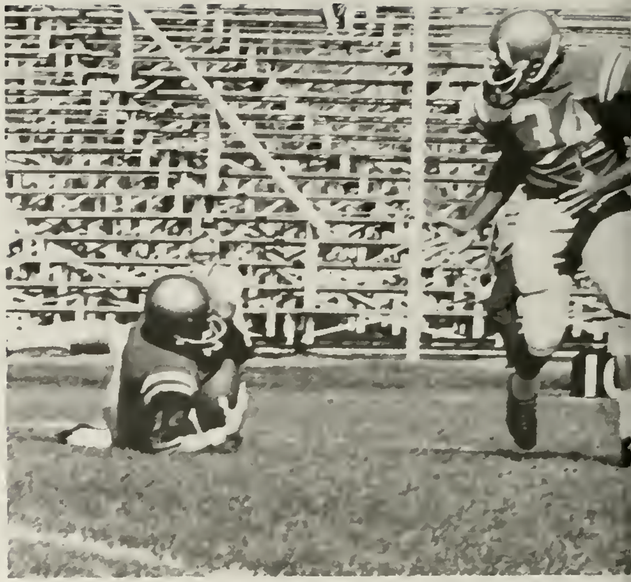
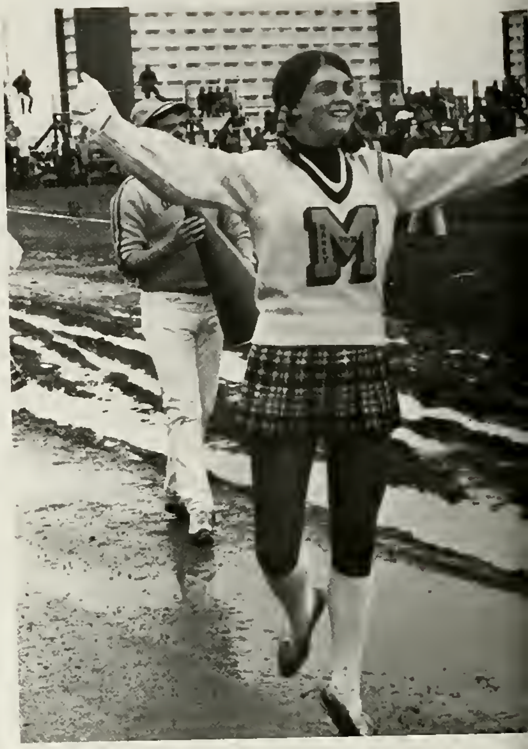


The expressions on the faces of the spectators shown among these pages tell more about the Bobcats football season than we can say with words.



VARSITY SCOREBOARD

MSU 3	Long Beach State 19
MSU 8	North Dakota State 30
MSU 26	Fresno State 12
MSU 10	Boise State 17
MSU 21	Idaho State 24
MSU 13	Weber State 56
MSU 28	Northern Arizona 8
MSU 24	Idaho 37
MSU 0	Montana 35
MSU 36	Nevada at Las Vegas 38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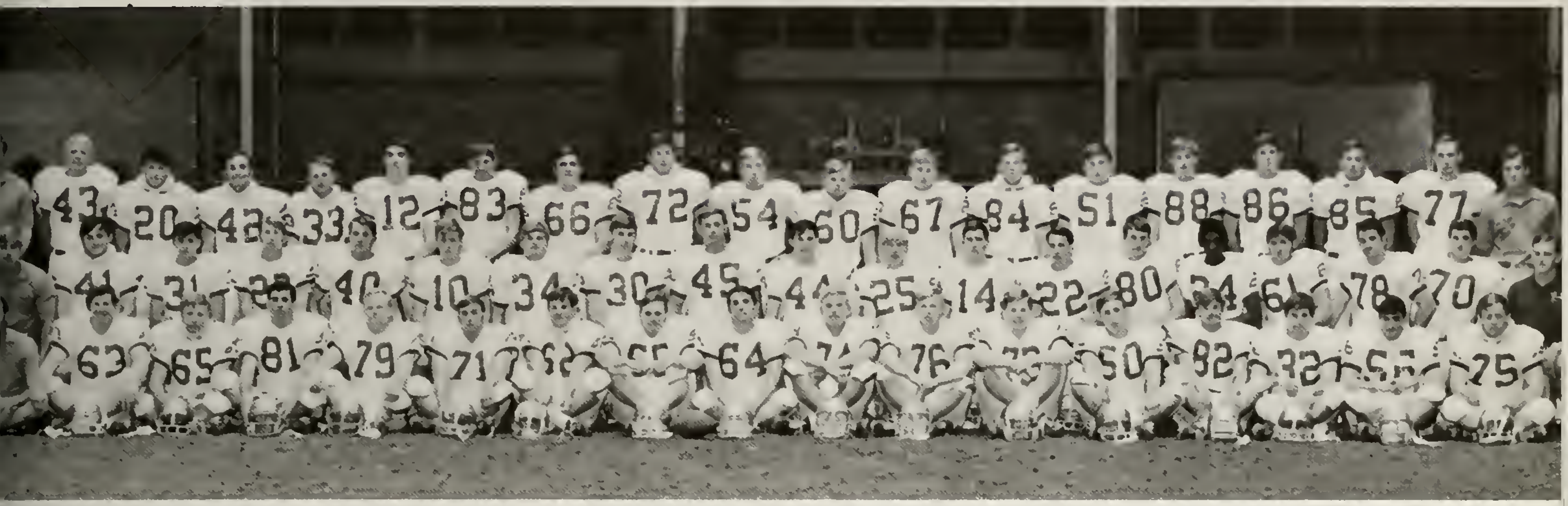
R. VARSITY — BOBKITTENS



The Bobkittens did much better than the varsity this year, but it didn't take much to top that. They were undefeated, having a 3 win - 0 loss record. In a spectacular game against Montana which was tied until the last seconds, the Bobkittens proved that they could pull through in a tough situation. Ray Carolin kicked a field goal in the last second giving the Bobkittens the victory.

The Bobkittens are pictured above, left to right:
Back row: Assistant Coach Rob Stiff, Brent Hanson, Brad Brisbin, Bill Wier, Randy Biehl, Steve Endres, Ron Ueland, Jeff Peterson, Bill Kollar, Jay Anderson, Bill Ballowe, Tom Sienkiewica, Jack Blake, Dave Gauthier, Gary Hanson, Steve Harris, Bill Petritz, and Assistant Coach Dean Winder.
Second row: Assistant Coach Ron Bain, Bob Applegate, Gary Orr, Jim Schultz, Fred Merrick, Layy Eyer, Kim McMurray, Pat Stephenson, Gary Michael, Ben Everett, Don Euell, Tom Kiely, Sam McCullum, Mike Kenyon, Steve Markuson, Dave Myers, and Head Coach Bill Emsick.
Front row: Assistant Coach Jim Tuss, Tim Manniz, Logan Saylor, Bob Grabb, Karl Bjastoch,' Dave Clutch, Pat Boyd, Ray Carolin, Roger Belisle, Dave Pillatske, Bill Rinker, Gene Rudolph, Leon Potkay, Mark Nelson, Brent Spomer, Ron Melchiorre, and Steve Hawke.

Nancy Morris, MSU cheerleader is pictured at top right, opposite page.

SOCCER

Last year the world cup tournament — the symbol of supremacy of world soccer — was held in Mexico, where the to soccer teams of the world wrestled for the honor. Brazil got away with the prize. Though the game is one of the mos popular in the national sports, it is surprising to know that it has not caught the general American public. Just south o the border and in the whole of the South American continent, soccer is everybody's game, as much as football is to th North Americans.

Pictured below are some of the students that participated in the sport. Countries such as Brazil and Chile are represented by the students.

It was with this idea of trying to popularize the game among the students in particular and the general public, that th soccer team was formed. Foreign students from the soccer playing countries had the idea of forming a team themselve and regular practices were held on Lewis and Clark Field; this attracted a number of American students who either ha played a little of the game before or who had a fancy for the game.

The enthusiasm shown by the students was just what was needed to form a team. A team was put together, comprising both the foreign and American students. Though it lost to the University of Montana, a team which has years of experience behind it, never-the-less, a deep interest was created among the players, and a more determined attitude that the team should be well-organized. Students who hadn't much experience in the game showed keen interest in trying to improve themselves during the practices. It is hoped that the team can have regular practices and a number of matches against other teams in the near future.

Several action shots shown on this page give some idea of what the sport is like. Many prefer it to football as a sport. It takes a good deal of coordination and speed. Spectators seem to enjoy the action too.

BASKETBALL

The young Bobcat basketball team showed marked improvement over the 1970 cagers. Among the high points for MSU this winter were victories over Washington, Oklahoma City, Wichita State and the late season surge that netted six victories in eight games.

Rated to finish no better than fourth in a pre-season poll of league coaches, the Bobcats surprised the critics and finished second in the Big Sky conference, with an 8-6 record.

Bill Brickhouse and Willie Weeks were the two workhorses of the team. They had almost identical scoring averages, with Brickhouse scoring 502 points for a 20 point average and Weeks coming up with 498 for a 19.9 mark. Brickhouse hit 50 percent from the field, Weeks 48 percent. At the free throw line, Weeks had an edge. Brickhouse hit 75 percent, Weeks 78. Both had the same number of rebounds, 132 each. Weeks committee 80 personal fouls, Brickhouse, 78.

As a team the Bobcats hit 47 percent from the field and 69 percent from the free throw line. They also averaged 82.6 points per game to 86.7 for their opposition. Though they had an 8-6 conference mark, the Cats ended up with a 13-13 overall record.

The team also boasts a healthy nucleus for 1971-72. Though the top scorer, Bill Brickhouse, will be gone, the next four high scorers will be on the boards. They are: Willie Weeks, with a 19.9 average; Scott Koelzer with 12.6, Mark Beckwith with 8.2 and Bill Lewis with 6.5. Coming up from the Bobkittens will be the height the Cats have needed for some time. Brent Wilson at 6'II" and Doug Layne at 6'9" should give the MSU basketball team quite a boost. Rich Charlson and Tom Kastelitz, from the freshman ranks, should also help the varsity.

"We can't be satisfied with a 13-13 record . . . we've got to keep working," was Coach Gary Hulst's summary of the past season. With this in mind, MSU can only anticipate better things on the courts for 1971-72.

UTAH
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STATE

VARSITY

NO.	NAME	POS.
10	Virgil Taueg	F
12	Bill Brickhouse	G
14	Nick Fullerton	G
20	Frank Hugee	F
32	Robert Jackson	C
34	Gene Lewis	F
40	Willie Weeks	F
42	Mark Beckwith	C
50	Bill Lewis	F
54	Scott Koelzer	F

Coach — Gary Hulst

MSU		Opponent	Score
90		Washington (OT-H)	89
67		Craighton (H)	88
89		Hardin-Simmons (H)	82
79	•	Gonzaga (A)	94
90		Seattle (A)	104
82	#	Oklahoma City (N)	81
77	#	LSU (N)	89
101	#	Wichita St. (N)	89
85	•	No. Arizona (A)	76
63	•	Weber State (A)	87
85	•	Montana (A)	82
74		New Mexico St. (H)	83
70		Utah State (H)	86
81	•	Idaho (A)	98
105	@	Aths. in Action (H)	85
69	•	Montana (H)	74
89		New Mexico St. (A)	108
68		Utah State (A)	98
79	•	Idaho (H)	78
81	•	Gonzaga (H)	71
82	•	Idaho State (A)	91
85	•	Boise St. (A)	79
105	•	Idaho State (H)	92
100	•	Boise St. (H)	71
94	•	No. Arizona (H)	86
80	•	Weber State (H)	96

*Big Sky Conference game
#All-College tournament
@Exhibition game, not included in statistics

BOBCATS
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1970-71

MSU FRESHMAN BASKETBALL SEASON RECORD

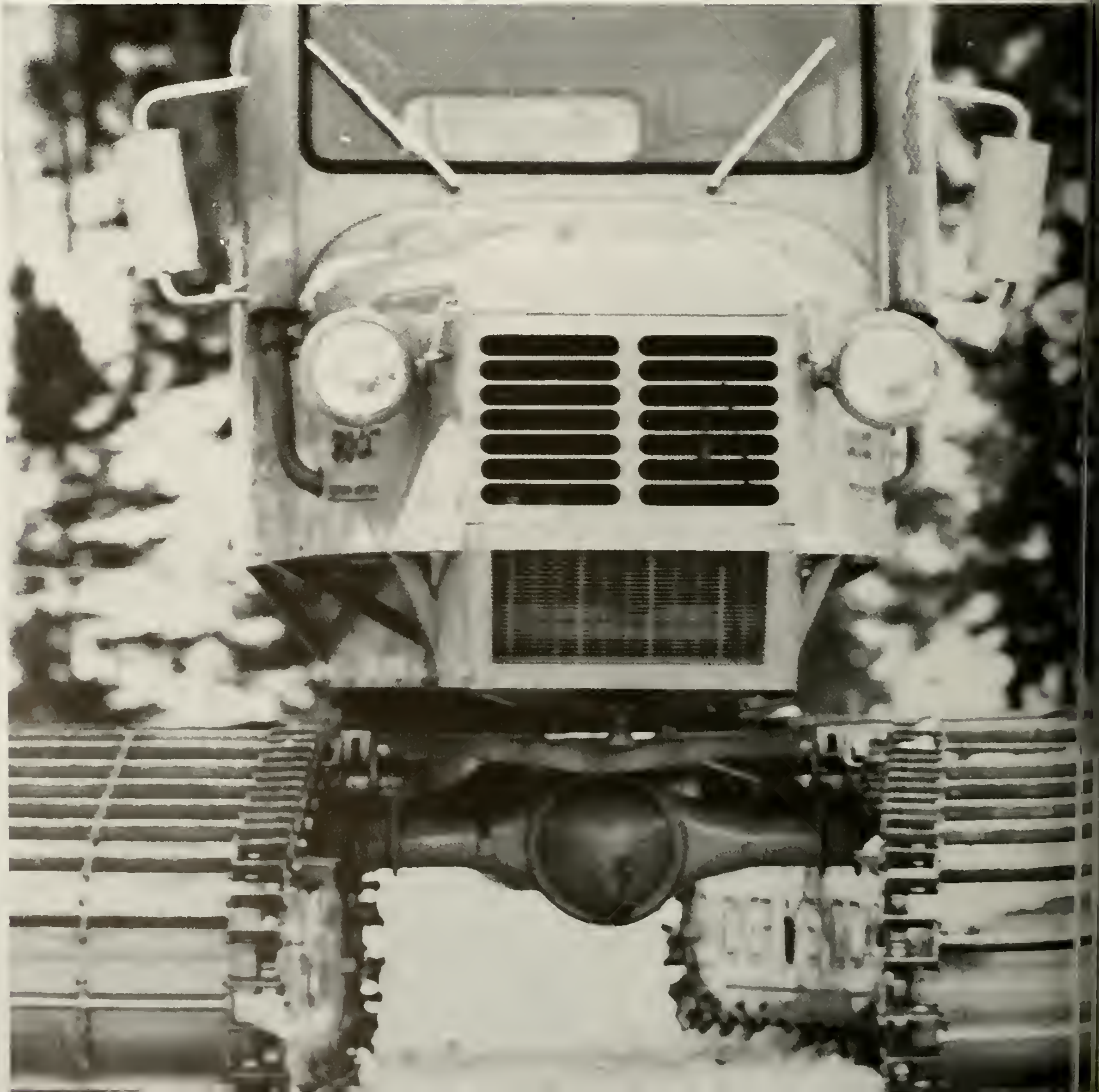
Freshman Team	Opponent	Score
113	Miles Community Coll.	79
45	Casper College	78
45	Casper College	81
86	Sheridan College	88
106	Dawson Community Coll.	94
65	Montana Cubs	102
107	Montana Tech JVS	57
88	Carroll Coll. JVs	80
76	Rocky Mt. Coll. JVs	63
106	Montana Cubs	97
102	Miles Community Coll	120
93	Dawson Community Coll.	104
94	Rocky Mt. Coll. JVs	88
71	Carroll College JVs	87
51	North Idaho JC	82
65	North Idaho JC	105
92	Carroll College JVs	93 (
72	Sheridan College	87

BOB KITTENS

Bl.	Name	Pos.
11	Tom Kastelitz	G
13	Joe Alden	G
15	John Garfield	G
21	Steve Bell	F
23	Stan Bell	F
25	Walter Lewis	F
31	Paul Dillon	F
33	Joe Mason	G
35	Rich Holladay	F
41	Rich Charlson	F
45	Doug Layne	C-F
51	John Aldridge	G
53	Brent Wilson	C

Coach — Dean Gerke.

Coach Barry Dunkley and his varsity ski squad didn't compile too great a record for 1970-71. To begin with, the MSU Invitational Meet was snowed out, if you can believe it. The ski people couldn't believe it either. The team made it to the Banff Invitational and dual slope sliding with the University of Montana and Weber State. And that was about it.



Bridger Bowl

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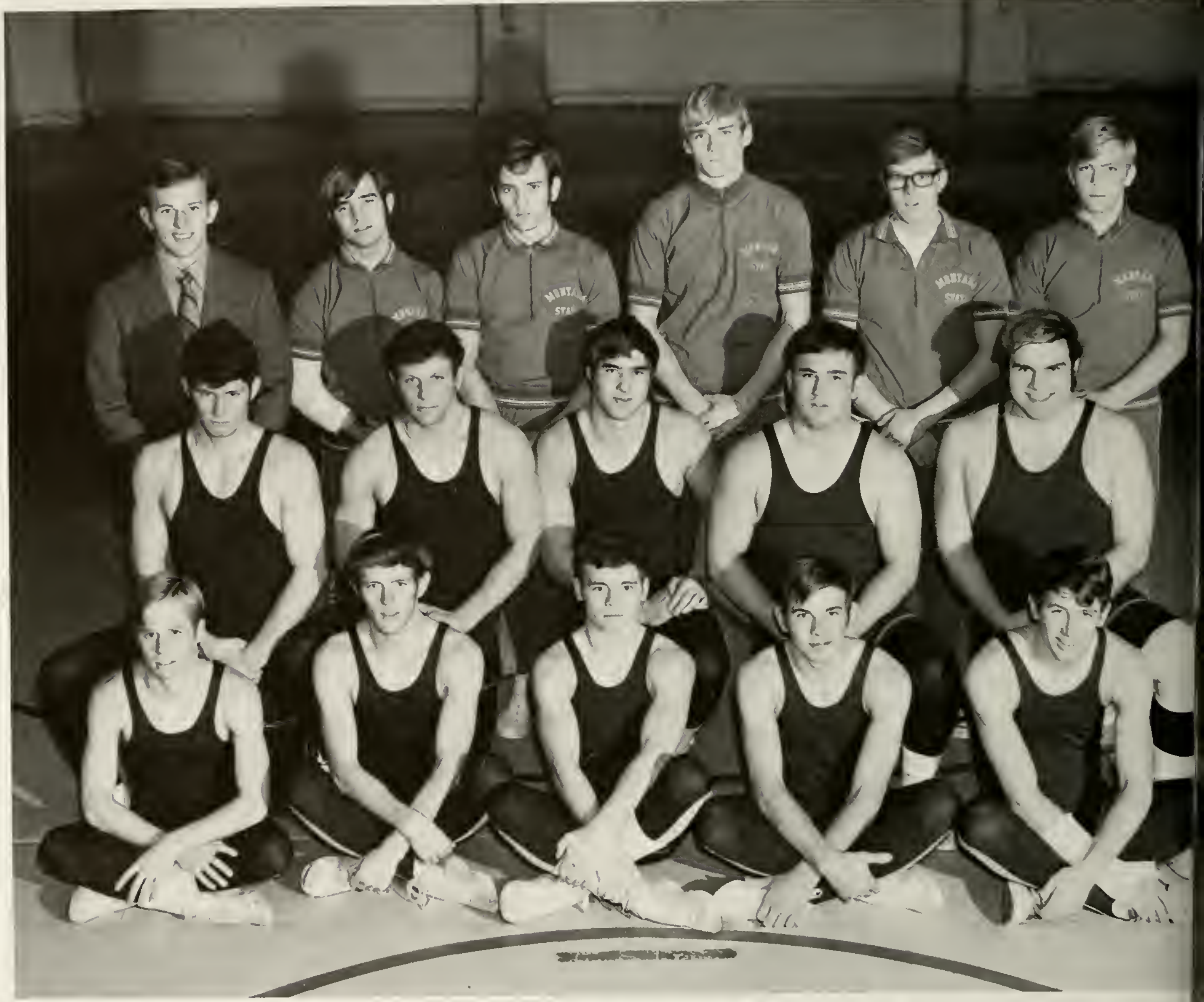


MSU WRESTLING TEAM: *Sitting, from left:* Rick Johnson, Dave Stevens, Ken Royse, Jim Besel, Mike Burgess.
Middle row: Chuck Burgess, Sam "Bill" Spring, Scott Manley, Marc Flaherty, John Vincent.
Back row: Coach Bill Emsick, Larry Parker, Mike Vinion, Bruce Meyers, Bob Lee, Jim Darfler, and — not pictured — Jim Gale.

MONTANA

RODE

Montana State University's Rodeo Team and a very successful 1970 season. Represented by six outstanding cowb and three outstanding cowgirls who worked well together as a team and individually, MSU chalked up the most te points in both girls' and boys' events in the Northwest Region. This qualified them to compete against the two top tea from each of six other regions at the National College Finals Rodeo.

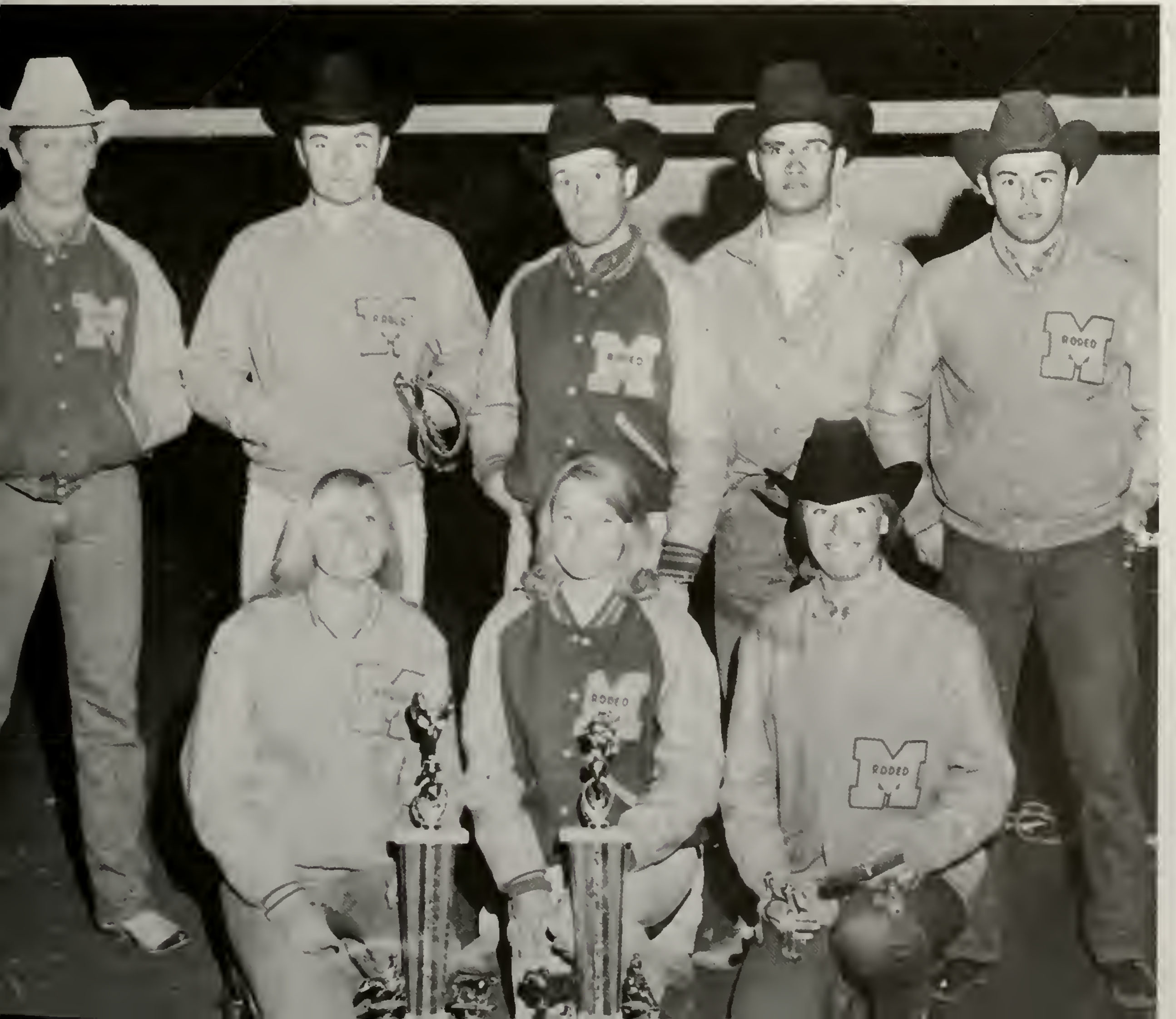
Members of the men's team representing MSU were Jim Jacobsen, Dean Perkins, Robert Schall, D. J. Smith, J McCormick and Gary Hamilton. They all contributed a great deal to the success of the team, and several of them wor dividual honors. Jim Jacobsen rode high on saddle bronc riding and bull riding, which captured for him the regional around cowboy title. Dean Perkins was regional champion in ribbon roping.

MSU's Jan Wagner limped to the national all-around cowgirl title in the 1971 Intercollegiate Rodeo finals (she sustaine broken ankle early in the competition). For the second straight year, the finals were held in the fieldhouse, June 22

Eight out of 11 individual regional championships were won by MSU cowboys and cowgirls. Husband and wife te members Terry and Jan Wagner took all-around titles, and corraled honors in barrel racing, breakaway roping, s wrestling and ribbon roping. Other championships were won by Robert Schall, Jim Jacobsen, Ron Rochlitz, Dean kins and Jan Hirschy.

Some of the members of the rodeo team are pictured with a few trophies at the bottom of the page.

Kneeling, front row: Carla McNeil, Jan (Walter) Wagner, Jan Hirschy.
Back row: Gary Hamilton, Jerry McCormick, Jim Jacobsen, Robert Schall, and Dean Perkins.

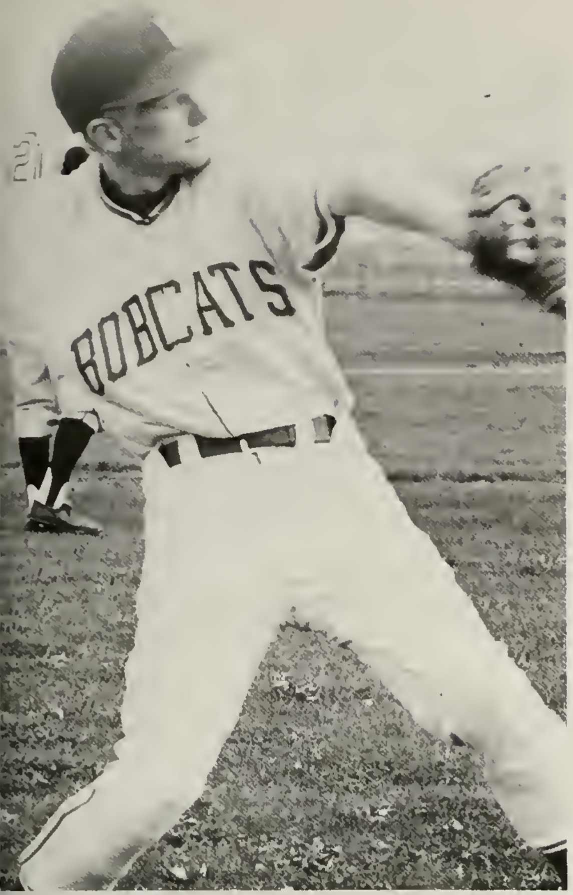


RODEO

These two cowboys (Jim Jacobsen - bottom and Dean Perkins - middle) also made a fine showing at the National College Finals Rodeo. Jim Jacobsen finished in third place in the bull riding and fourth place in the saddle bronc riding. Dean Perkins, who led the ribbon roping throughout the NCFR, was beaten during the final performance and finished in second place nationally.

embers of the girls' team representing MSU were Jan Walter Wagner, Carla cNeil, and Jan Hirschy. These girls were top competitors throughout the year d won many individual honors. Jan Walter was the champion barrel racer d breakaway roper along with All-Around Cowgirl in the Northwest Region. three girls did well at the finals and were ranked third in the nation.

BASEBALL



Due to finding difficulties concerning the 1972 varsity baseball team, the 1971 team may well have been the last at MSU, although attempts are still being made to secure funding for the 72 team.

1971 BASEBALL RESULTS

Lost	6-4	Lewis & Clark Normal at Lewiston, Ida.	3 -18-71
Lost	13-2	Idaho at Lewiston, Ida.	3-18-71
Lost	9-6	Idaho State at Lewiston, Ida.	3-19-71
Lost	17-0	Washington State at Lewiston, Ida.	3-19-71
Lost	4-0	Montana at Lewiston, Ida.	3-20-71
Lost	7-4	Northwest Nazarene at Nampa, Ida.	4-2-71
Lost	5-1	Coll. Southern Idaho at Nampa, Ida.	4-2-71
Lost	7-2	Coll. of Idaho at Caldwell, Ida.	4-3-71
Lost	3-2	Idaho State at Caldwell, Ida.	4-3-71
Lost	8-6	Eastern Montana at Billings	4-6-71
Won	6-4	Eastern Montana at Billings	4-6-71
Won	19-8	Rocky Mountain at Billings	4-8-71
Won	11-3	Rocky Mountain at Billings	4-8-71
Lost	8-6	Montana at Missoula	4-20-71
Lost	5-0	Gonzaga at Spokane	4-25-71
Lost	3-2	Gonzaga at Spokane	4-25-71
Lost	5-4	Montana at Bozeman	5-1-71
Won	9-3	Montana at Bozeman	5-1-71
Lost	10-4	Montana at Bozeman	5-1-71
Won	10-7	Rocky Mountain at Bozeman	5-6-71
Won	6-3	Rocky Mountain at Bozeman	5-7-71
Lost	22-4	Idaho at Bozeman	5-8-71
Lost	13-7	Idaho at Bozeman	5-8-71
Lost	14-5	Gonzaga at Bozeman	5-9-71
Lost	17-1	Gonzaga at Bozeman	5-9-71

TRACK

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VISITORS
TO PLAY
HOME
DOWN
YARDS TO GO

1970: Though they took only fourth in the Big Sky Conference, the Bobcats had a good track season — a lot of individual records tied and broken. Jim Robbins, voted Most Improved Athlete, broke the school record in the mile.

Bob Workman, Man of the Year, broke the record in the discus. Other standouts included Craig Anderson (new record for the school in the steeple chase) and Eb Edmon (tied school record in the 100 and 220). The team also tied the existing school record in the 440 relay.

1971: The Bobcat track team slipped to fifth in Big Sky conference competition, with a 2-2 record in dual meets. The thinclads did take first place, however, at both the MSU Indoor Invitational and the Black Hills Relays at Rapid City, S. D. Sophomore Jim Gunlikson was the standout in scoring and was named Man of the Year for his performance in the sprints, long jump and the triple jump.

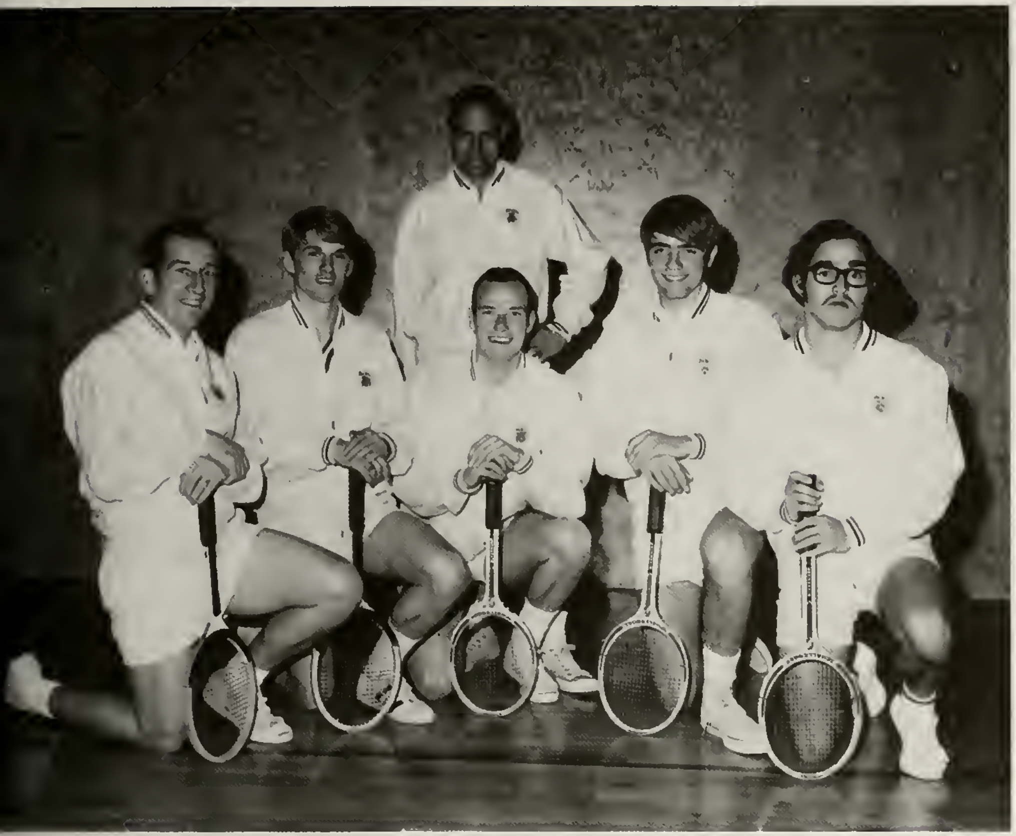
Senior Mel Hamilton was named Most Inspirational Squad Member. Sophomore Jim Robbins, who ran a 4:11.9 mile in the Big Sky championships was again named Most Improved Athlete.

GOLF

1970: The Montana State golf team played Eastern Montana and Rocky Mountain College and divoted a dual meet with the University of Montana Grizzlies. Other events included the Idaho Banana Belt Sports Carnival in Lewiston and the conference tournament.

No seniors were on the team, which was an important factor in the final standings: next to last conference place. They hoped to do better in 1971.

1971: They didn't do better in 1971. But it wasn't exactly the team's fault. Bad weather made virtually every meet a washout. Standout in the washout was Guy Hammerland, named Man of the Year in golf.



MSU's tennis team competes against the likes of Utah State, Weber State and the University of Montana.

1970: Tennis team members pictured, from left, Bill Strothman, Bob Story, Terry Mosbaugh, Steve Harman and Jim Johnstone. Standing is Coach Roy Johnson. Camera-shy racketeer is Ed Wiegand.

1971: With substantially the same squad as in 1970, the tennis team chalked up a 6 win, 7 loss record, respectable enough. A new addition: Coach Larry Eickworth, who took over when Roy Johnson resigned. Jim Johnstone was named Man of the Year.

TENNIS

From soccer to volleyball to baseball and all sports in between . . . that's the MSU intramural program. The program, under the supervision of Dobbie Lambert, must be termed a success.

RIFLE TEA

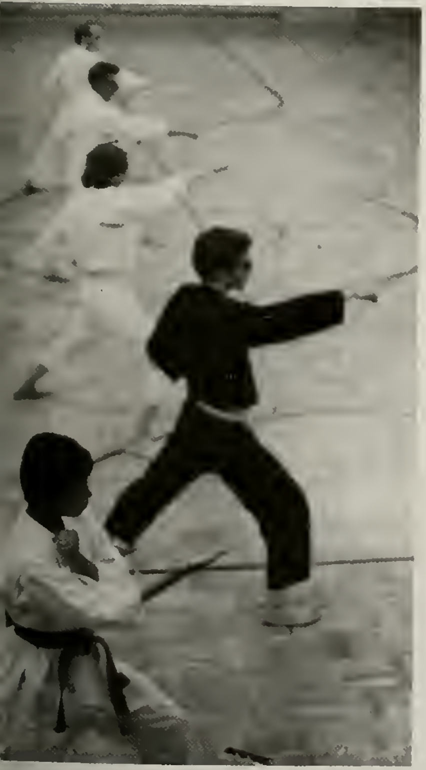
One of the outstanding rifle teams in the country. MSU's own hosted the Big Sky Invitational in Bozeman this year as well as competing at meets held across the nation. Members of this year's team include: Randy Knowles, Dave McGuffey, Dale Coburn, Ronald Doll, Bill Mortensen, Karen Griffith, and Gary Kline, Myron West.

GYMNASTICS

Receiving little publicity, but requiring many hours of skillful practicing, gymnastics are pursued by number of devout people at MSU.

FENCING

The point being to stick it to your partner, fencing has seen a new burst of popularity at MSU.



JUDO AND KARATE

These two popular sports offer a maximum physical conditioning program and help increase your popularity.

BOWLING

With a bowling team and club, and the fastest pin re-setting equipment in Bozeman, bowling struck up a number of things last year.

ROYALTY

Is a queen still valid? Only as much as we can measure Beauty. Is Beauty high cheekbones and a well proportioned body that we all want to see in its original state? Or is a girl in jeans in the Lair just as beautiful? Maybe we can't judge the depth of a person's mind but perhaps we can try.

Beauty and Love should be the passwords of the world and the corner stones of our minds.

We present in the next few pages some opinions of Beauty from people throughout the campus, as well as for the first time, our own.

You must make the Love.

COED COLONELETTE

patti mayes

MISS WOOL

tana blackmore

RODEO QUEE

anne alle

LITTLE I QUEEN 1970-71

heather montgomery

Lucky
ON TAP

LA REINE

shelley reid

DERBY
DARLING

judy filz

I WEEK QUEEN

arcia maixner

PI KAP DREAMGIRL

gwen nelson

SIG EP QUEEN OF HEARTS

gini meyer

PHI SIG MOONSHINE GIRL

debbi hall

CARNATION GIRL

becky makin

Man Island
OLD BOOTY
MARK TWAIN
MODERN AMERICAN WIT & WISDOM
HUNDREDS OF THINGS

ALPHA GAM MAN

ted day

STARDUST GIRL

debby olsson

AGR SWEETHEART

donna solberg

LITTLE I QUEEN

debbi hemund

HOMECOMING PRINCESSES

ancy woodward

donnie kiesling

HOMECOMING QUEEN

joan peters

kathy moore

MISS M.S.U.

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MISS MSU PAGEANT

When all is said and done, college royalty is a beautiful but ephemeral thing.

The group that picks a queen or king, such as those on the previous 15 pages, seldom knows the p son well.

How many members pick her or him because of a sexy body, a turn-on smile or a natural friendlines

How many have seen what their royal personage looks like when he or she is awakened at five in t morning?

And how many groups regret their choice at the end of the year?

Even more indicative of the futility of choosing a queen are those who are just runners-up.

If a fraternity asks someone from each sorority and one independent girl (only one?) to run for queen, do the brothers see the rest of the losing girls over at the house later in the year? Not usually

Don and I thought we would use this page to pick our own queen, a Miss Montanan. When we look at all the methods and reasons for electing a queen, we became frustrated. Then we decided we sho choose someone we really knew and had a deeper beauty.

What is deeper beauty?

To Don and myself, it probably means a greater capacity for beer.

We don't believe any of you who elected royalty really knew what you were doing. Most of you will lucky and will have found a girl or guy responsible enough to look and act as royalty.

We also regret not having enough space to tell you something about each person and why they serve to be royalty. But you, like ourselves, want sex, lust and sin and, in that, fellow students, we w you the best of luck.

Geoff and Don

P.S. — A special thanks to two real queens, Ellen and Marje, who tracked down all these people so could take their pictures.

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OARD OF REGENTS

e Board of Regents appointed our president, Dr.
rl McIntosh in June of 1970. They also approved the
owing degrees; Master of Science in Physical Edu-
ion, Master of Science in Psychology, Master of
s in History, Bachelor of Arts in Theatre Arts, and
chelor of Arts in Speech.

e Regents are from the left, A. A. Arras, Jr., M. E.
hard, Mrs. Marjorie King, John French, Superin-
dent of Public Instruction, Dolores Colburg, Gover-
Forrest Anderson, Attorney General Robert Wood-
, Mrs. Harriett Meloy, T. T. Heberly, Fred Mielke,
ynton Paige.

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PRESIDENT

"When I joined this University community, I di
not bring change with me, prepackaged in the lat
est synthetic wrapper, a product to be peddled b
either a hard sell or subliminal persuasion. Th
forces of change were already here, easier t
sense than to measure and felt by many, not with
out cause, as more of a threat to the cherishe
and familiar than a promise of an even brighter fu
ture. We have a paradoxial responsibility to pre
serve as well as to change, to change as well a
to preserve, and to seek with restless urgenc
that perspective which will guide and clarify ou
often misunderstood efforts."

Dr. Carl W. McIntosh became Montana State University's eighth president July 1, 1970. The new MSU chief executive has a wealth of administrative experience, having served as a college president for 23 years before coming to Bozeman.

Dr. McIntosh was only 32 when he became president of Idaho State College in 1947. In 1949, he was appointed president of California State College at Long Beach, remaining in that post for 11 years.

Cal State achieved great growth in all areas under Dr. McIntosh's leadership. The college registered more than 24,000 students the spring of 1970.

A native Californian, McIntosh received his Bachelor of Arts and Ph.D. degrees from the State University of Iowa.

Dr. McIntosh taught at Park College in Missouri and at the Southern Branch of the University of Idaho (now Idaho State) before serving with the Army during World War II. Following his release from the military, he rejoined the faculty at Idaho State.

Dr. McIntosh is pictured here and on the adjoining page in a few candid shots taken during his daily routine at Montana State University

VICE PRESIDENTS

Dr. Irving Dayton (top right), the Vice President for Academic Affairs, is involved in policies governing student and faculty matters.

Chief budgetary officer, head of the University Building Committee, and in charge of the physical facilities at MSU, is the Vice President for Administration, William Johnstone (lower left).

The Vice President for Research, Dr. Roy Huffman (lower right), functions in keeping research in its proper place so that it does not interfere with an instructor's teaching role.

DEANS

The Office of Student Affairs and Services is occupied by Mr. Max Worthington (lower left), Dean of the office, Mr. Edward Hanson, (top left) Dean of Men, and Mrs. Marjorie Paisley (lower right) Dean of Women.

From this office all leaves of absences are issued and consultation and advisory work is carried on with the students. Well-known for its part in helping arrange all non-academic student activities, they are also affiliated with finance board, SUB board, and Student Health Center to name a few.

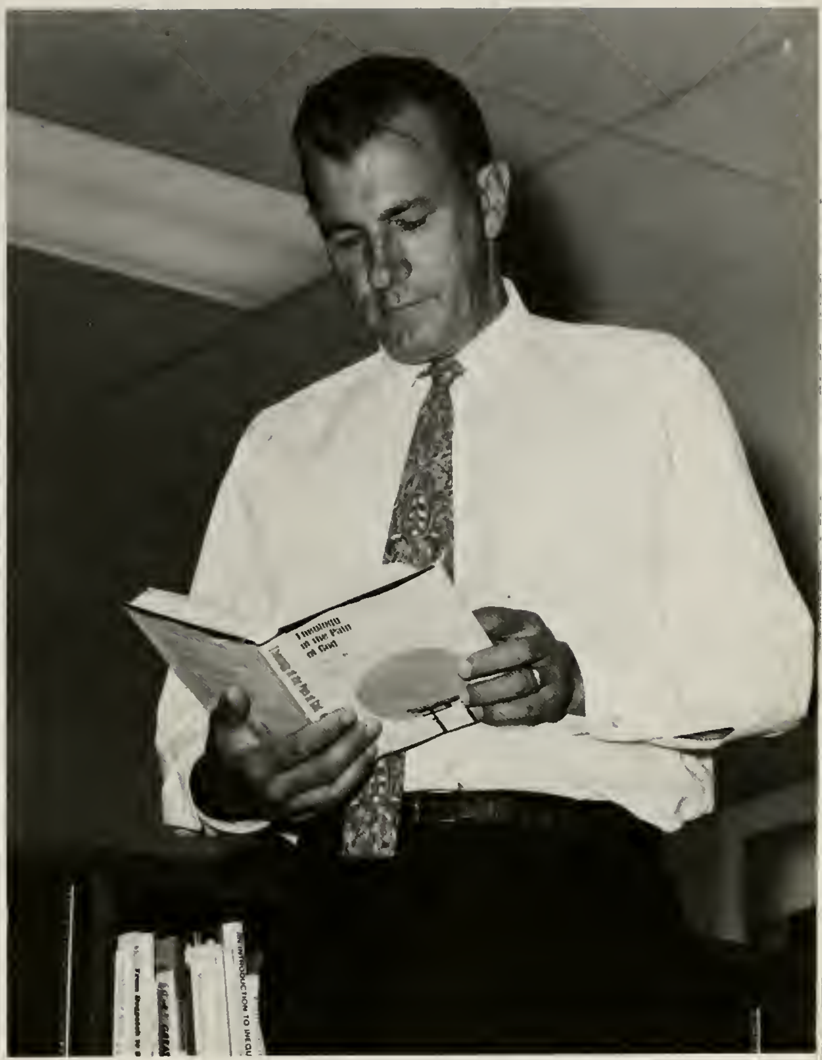
All files on campus organizations, calendar, commencement, campus living, and all committees, as well as personal files on all students are maintained in this office. There is a big concern among the personnel of the office to reach all MSU students.

(Above) Harry G. Cockram, Director of Admissions; (a
left) Lou Lucke, Director of the Computing Center; (belo
left) Robert C. McCall, Director of Continuing Educatio
(below) Alice McClain, Director of the Library

DMINISTRATION

(Top left) Dr. Edward J. Purdy, Director of Health Service; (top right) Dr. Carl L. Isaacson, Director of Information; (lower left) Maurice R. Brookhart, Director of Testing and Counseling; (lower right) Dr. Clifford V. Davis, Dean of General Studies.

(Far left) Tom Messick, Director of Career Placement Office; (center) Torlief S. Aasheim, Director of Cooperative Extension Service; (top right) Dr. Louis A. Schmittroth, head of Computer Science Department; (lower right) Tom Parac, Athletic Director



(Top left) Glenn Lewis, Director of On-Campus Living.

(Lower left) Edwin E. Howard, Administrator of Student Union Services and Facilities.

(Above right) Dr. Harry Hausser, Honors Program Director.

(Top right) Bud Purdy, Fieldhouse Manager. (Bottom right) Thomas E. Noppe
Business Manager and Treasurer.

(Top left) Martin F. Whalen, Director of Physical Plant. (Bottom left) Joseph J. May, Director of Public Service.

(Top left) Joseph E. Frazier, Director of Student Records and Registrar; (center left) Ernest R. Ahrendes, Coordinator of Extension and Community Services; (top right) Donald J. Skerritt, Chief of Traffic and Security; (bottom right) Andrew van Teylingen, University Architect.

COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE

The College of Agriculture offers degrees in agricultural business education, production, and science. In addition, a program is available for students, wishing to complete pre-veterinary medicine requirements.

The departmental staff members include; (top left) Dr. Erhardt Hehn, head, Department of Plant and Soil Science, (bottom left) Dr. Lark Carter, Assistant Dean of Agriculture, (top right) Dr. Max Amberson, head, Department of Agricultural Education, (center right) Dr. Richard McConnen, head, Department of Agricultural Economics and Economics, (bottom right) Dr. Martin Burris, Assistant Director, Agricultural Experiment Station.

(Top left) Dr. Robert Blackwell, head, Department of Animal and Range Sciences, (lower left) Dr. John Asleson, Dean of Agriculture and Director of Agricultural Experiment Station, (top right) Dr. W. W. Hawkins, Head of Veterinary Research.

COLLEGE OF EDUCATION

The College of Education provides professional courses and laboratory experiences for the preparation of qualified teachers, counselors, administrators, and school librarians. A graduate program is offered for the development of educational leadership. The College aims to cooperate with other agencies in the State of Montana in the improvement of educational programs and services.

(Top right) Dr. Robert Thibeault, head of Educational Services; (lower right) Dr. Earl Ringo, Dean of Education.

(Opposite page, top left) Dr. Arvin Blome, Assistant Dean of Education; (top right) G. V. Erickson, head, Department of Secondary Education and Foundations; (lower left) Dr. George Shroyer, head of Physical Education; (lower right) Dr. Willis Vandiver, head, Department of Elementary Education.

USING GOOD ENGLISH

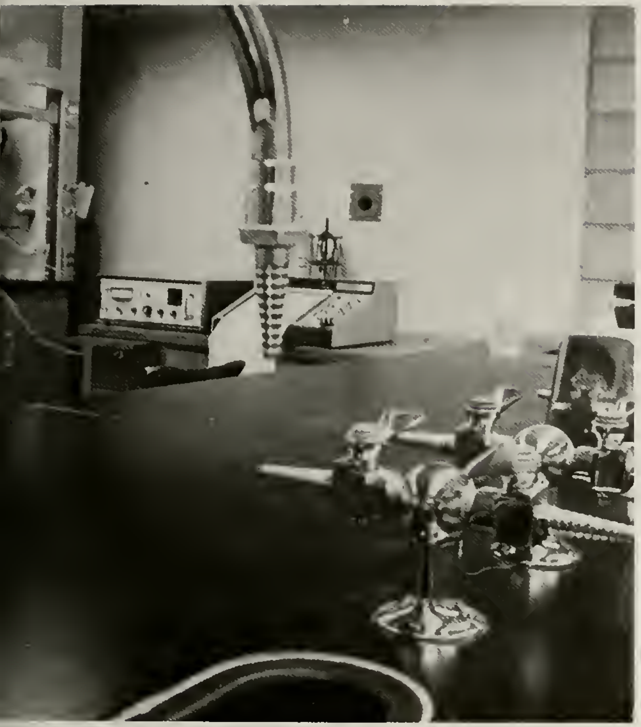
HAPPINESS IS
THAT YOU HA
YOUR LESSON!

COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING

The College of Engineering has curricula leading to the degree of Bachelor of Science which are offered in Aerospace and Mechanical Engineering, Agricultural, Chemical, Civil, Electrical, Industrial and Management Engineering, Engineering Science, Construction Technology, and Mechanical Technology.

(Above) Dr. Byron Bennett, Dean of Engineering, Director of Engineering Station; (top right) Dr. Paul Uhlrich, head of Electrical Engineering; (center right) Dr. Eugene Bishop, head of Aerospace and Mechanical Engineering; (lower right) Dr. John Ritchey, head, Department of Industrial and Management Engineering.

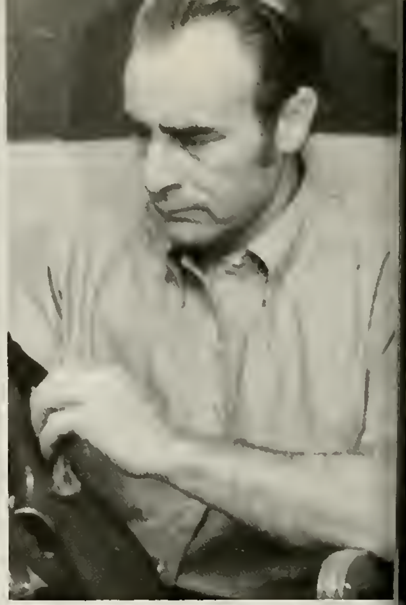
(Opposite page, lower left) George Herman, Assistant Dean of Engineering; (top right) Charles Bowman, head, Department of Agricultural Engineering; (center right) Dr. Lloyd Berg, head of Chemical Engineering; (bottom right) Dr. Glen Martin, head, Department of Civil Engineering and Engineering Mechanics.



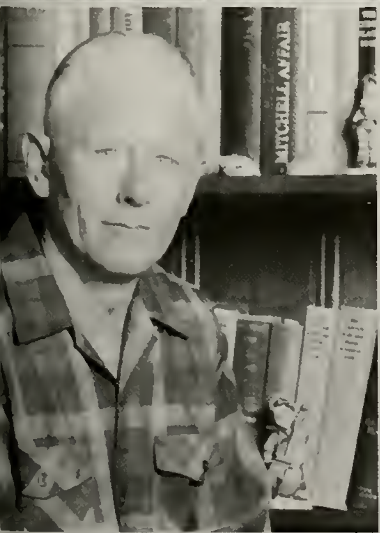
The College of Letters and Science has a twofold function: general education for the whole institution and professional training as orientation in the natural sciences, social sciences and humanities. Baccalaureate programs are available in the following fields: botany, chemistry, earth sciences, economics, English, entomology, fish and wildlife management, government, history, mathematics, microbiology, modern languages, philosophy, physics, pre-medicine, psychology, sociology, and zoology.

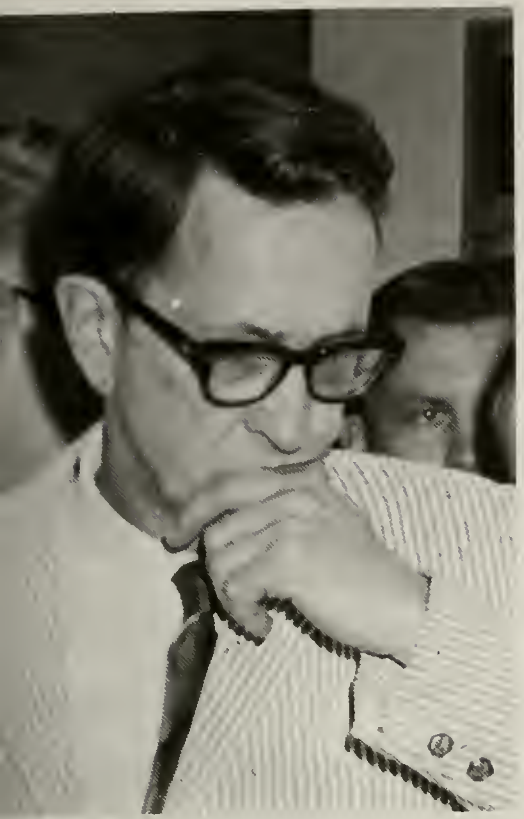
(Far right) Dr. Arthur McDonald, head of Psychology; (right) Dr. Robert Swenson, head, Physics Department; (below right) Dr. John Parker, head, Department of English, Speech and Theatre Arts; (below far right) Dr. William Walter, head, Department of Botany and Microbiology. (Bottom right) Dr. N. MacGregor Rugheimer, Assistant Dean of Letters and Science; (below left) Colonel Dick Coburn, Military Science.

(Opposite page, top left) Dr. Richard McBee, Dean of Letters and Science; (middle gutter) Dr. Charles Caughlin, head, Chemistry Department; (bottom gutter) Colonel Lavern Hutchens, Department Head of Aerospace Studies; (middle center) Dr. Pierce Mullen, head, Department of History, Government, and Philosophy; (bottom center) Dr. Guenther Schmalz, head, Modern Languages Department; (outside top left) Dr. David Cameron, head, Department of Zoology and Entomology; (outside center) Milton Edie, head of Earth Science; (outside bottom) Dr. A'Delbert Samson, head of Sociology.



COLLEGE OF LETTERS AND SCIENCE





COLLEGE OF PROFESSIONAL SCHOOLS

The College of Professional Schools consists of the Schools of Architecture, Art, Commerce, Home Economics and Nursing, and the Departments of Film and Television Production, Industrial Arts and Music.

(Opposite page, top left) Dr. Marjorie Keiser, director, School of Home Economics; (center left) Dr. Harvey Larson, head, Commerce Department; (lower left) Harold Rose, Dean, College of Professional Schools; (top right) H. Creech Reynolds, head of Music; (below right) James Gough Jr., director, School of Architecture.

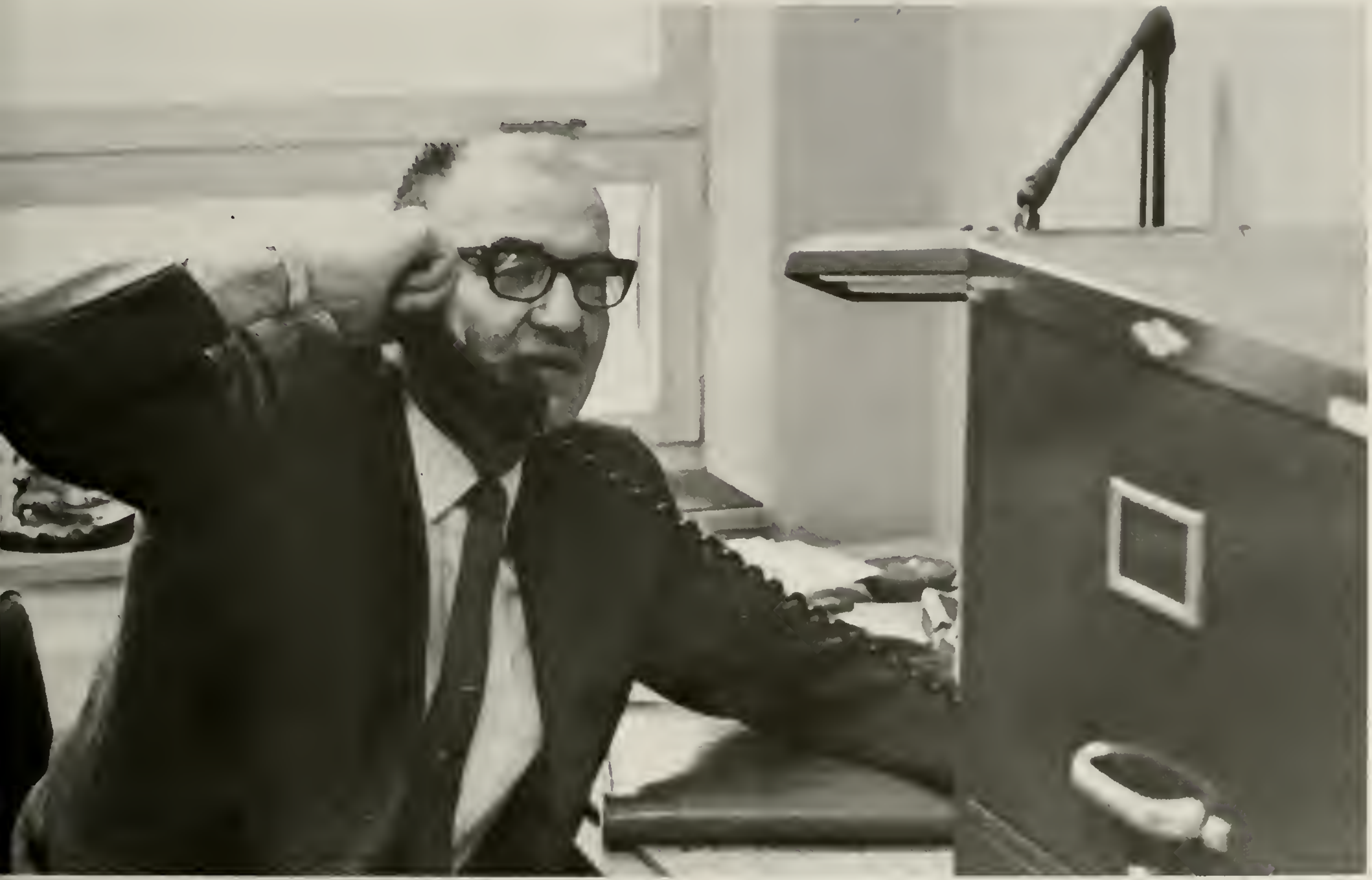
(Top left) Fred Gerber, head, Film and Television Department; (center) Dr. Laura Walker, director, School of Nursing; (bottom left) Francis Sprinkle, head, Industiral Arts Department.

COLLEGE OF GRADUATE STUDIE

Instruction is administered through five colleges: Agriculture, Education, Engineering, Letters and Science, and Professional Schools; that are composed of departments as schools. Programs and procedures of graduate students in all departments are approved and administered through the College of Graduate Studies.

(Below left) Dr. Kenneth Goering, Dean of Graduate Studies; (below right) Dr. Henry Parsons, Assistant Dean of Professional Schools and Assistant Dean of Graduate Studies.

UTSTANDING PROFESSOR



Dr. Alton Oviatt was named the Outstanding Professor at Montana State University. He has a Bachelor's Degree of History from Utah State University, a Master's Degree from the University of Utah, and a Doctor's Degree from the University of California at Berkeley.

He came to Montana State in 1947, which was his first teaching position and he has been here ever since. When asked what he thought about his years of teaching at MSU, he said He "loved every year of it."

Dr. Oviatt plans to stay with MSU. He enjoys the area and the size of the college. He came from a small town rural farm and finds that he is quite at home here. He and his wife have two daughters, one who is married.

Dr. Oviatt is an active citizen in local affairs. He is a member of the local school board and is presently serving his first year of his fourth third year term. He was also recently elected to the Montana School Board Association.

STUDENT ACTIVITIES

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STUDENT SENATE

The Student Senate of MSU this year gave away the school's mascot 'Freddie Fang,' (renaming the vacant bobcat cage the H. Dean Hart Memorial Cat House), sponsored legislation donating money to the Kent State Legal Fund, was active in getting both a minimum wage and a 19 year old legal age bill through the state legislature, and established a legal fund for the student body. Senate also distributed a sex education book and generally kept busy this year.

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Return...
BOB KAZ
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SENATOR
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RASMUSSEN
SENATOR
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NELSON
OF PRIMARY CONCERN
STUDENTS
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SENATE ROSTER

STUDENT SENATE Spring-Fall
1970-1970
Kelly Addy (Pres.)
Geoff Gibbs (V.P.)
Ron McGhion (B.M.)
John Brewer
Sherman Brown
Maria Cooper
Tom Holloman
Chuck Humphrey
J. R. Inman
Bob Jovick
Mike Lawlor
Jim Lillegard
Lindy Miller
David Nielson
Don Pilotte
Tom Rolfe
Fritz Ross
Dave Roseleip
Dennis Roseleip
Leon Spaeth
Jeanne Tognetti
Bob Travis
Mike Yeager

Fall-Winter
1971-1971
Maria Cooper
Dennis Daley
Joe Erickson
Debroah George
Wayne Gildroy
Gary Haase
Wayne Houston
J. R. Iman
Bob Jovick
Mike Lawlor
Lindy Miller
David Nielsen
Don Pilotte
Tom Rolfe
Dave Roseleip
Dennis Roseleip
Bert Tarrant
Bob Travis
Linda Whitt
Mike Yeager

H. Dean Hart Memorial Cathouse.

STUDENT SENATE Spring-Fall
1971-1971
Frank Dudas (Pres.)
Pobert Jovick (V.P.)
Rose Babcock (B.M.)
Bruce Bender
Maria Cooper
Jack Cowlishaw
Dennis Daley
Joe Erickson
Deborah George
Wayne Gildroy
Wayne Houston
Chuck Humphrey
Bob Kaze
Kurt Krueger
Mike Lawlor
Lynn Myers
Don Pilotte
Phil Rasmusson
Dave Roseleip
Dennis Roseleip
Linda Whitt
Mike Yeager
JoAnn Zeitner

Student Senate also restructured the athletic funding toward varsity athletics, and showed signs of revamping budgeting priorities at MSU. (Left — Norma McGihon, secretary).

John Kelly Addy, a senior from Shelby, Montana, was the ASMSU President for 1970-71. Kelly initiated a student movie discount card, he worked to liberalize the present rules governing information and dissemination of birth control products at the Student Health Center, and was very active at the State Legislature.

ASMSU PRESIDENT—KELLY ADDY

MSU VICE PRESIDENT – GEOFF GIBBS

George Geoffry Gibbs, a senior in Economics from Billings, Montana, was ASMSU Vice President for 70-71. In addition to his duties as Vice President Geoff was also the Chairman of MSPA (Montana Student Presidents Association) and was a registered lobbyist for that organization at the state legislature.

Ron McGihon, a senior in EE from Kalispell, Montana, was ASMSU Business Manager for 70-71. Ron worked for a restructuring of student budgeting priorities and was a good business manager because he was stingy.

ASMSU BUSINESS MANAGER–
RON McGIHON

mong other bills this year the senate abolished the offi-
al class distinctions and along with them the class offi-
ers. The officers this year were: Senior — Bob Salisbury,
unior — Dave Roseleip, Soph. — Ken Porter, Frosh. —
urt Kreuger.

THE EXPONENT OF MONTANA STATE UNIVERSITY

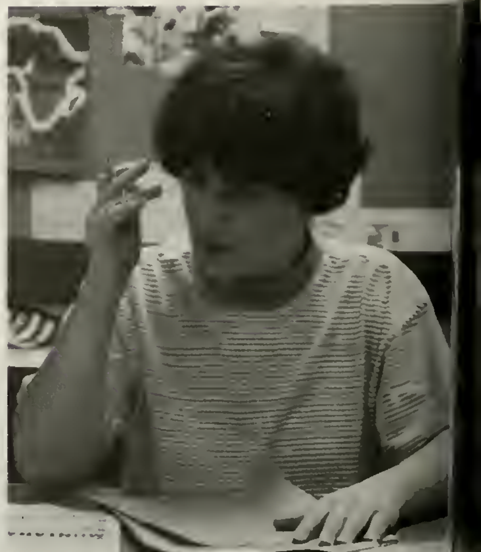
Top to bottom left: John Dineen, Editor Spring Quarter and Associate Editor Fall and Winter Quarters; George "Make-a-Million' Klinke, Business Manager Spring 70 to Spring 71; Mike Klinke, Chief Ad Salesman and Troll-in-Residence; Mary Schmidt, Business Manager Spring Quarter; Jim DeWolf, News Editor Spring Quarter and Staff Profilic Writer. *Above:* Wayne Bingham, Editor Fall and Winter Quarters.

THE EXPONENT OF MONTANA STATE UNIVERSITY

Top L-R: Louise Keough, Associate Editor Spring Quarter; Carol Pope, Copy Editor. *Second Row L-R:* Ken Porter, State and Nationals Editor; Gary Gullickson, Ad Salesman. *Center:* Marlene Littleton, Staff Writer. *Third Row L-R:* Gullickson, Porter. *Bottom Row L-R:* Reenie Scott, Managing Editor Spring Quarter, Barb Conitz, Society Editor Spring Quarter.

EXPONENT

Far right top to bottom: Ken Slater, Photo Editor Spring 70 and Fall 70; Ray Biggs, Sports Editor; Cathy Corey, Copy Editor. *Above:* Terry Schumacher, Photo Editor, Spring Quarter; Carey Matovich, Managing Editor Spring Quarter; Peter Freivalds, Photographer. *Below L-R:* Joan Jeffers, Staff Writer; Louise Keough, Associate Editor, Spring quarter; Cheryl Mackney, Photo Editor Spring Quarter; Wayne Bingham, Editor; Shell Gregoire, Staff Photographer.



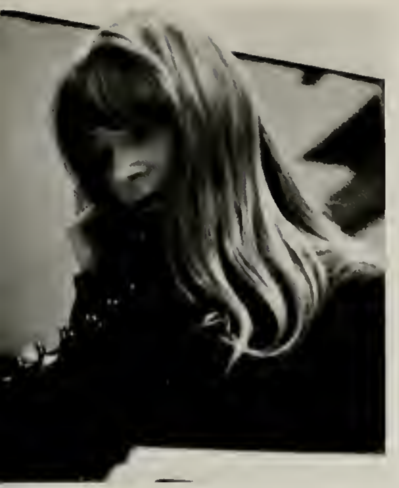
An award winning paper at MSU??? The EXPONENT??? The EXPONENT cleaned-up on awards this year, they range from an All-American rating by the ACP, to Best Editorial for RMCPA, to best band at the MSU Homecoming Parade. Published twice weekly the Exponent boasts a greater number of published pages for the academic year than any other college newspaper in the state.

Above L-R: Jim DeWolf, Frank Dudas, News Editor.
Above top to bottom: Jim DeWolt; Frank Dudas, News Editor; Loretta Root, Copy Editor; Jan Schmollich, Society Editor; Bob Thompson, photographer.

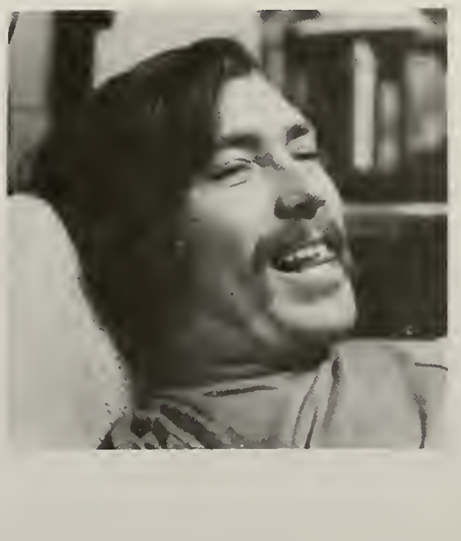
MONTANAN

A change in format, a change in the time of delivery, and more surprises than could be imagined.

Above: Dave Parchen, Layout Editor Winter Quarter.
Center top to bottom: Don Pilotte, Editor in Chief; Geoff Gibbs, Associate Editor; William Walton, Managing editor.



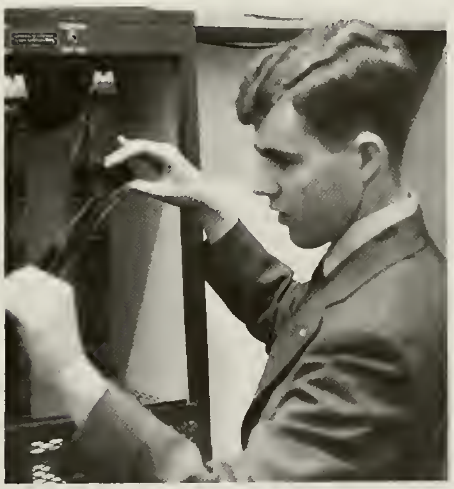
Above far left: Martia Swanson, Copy Editor. *Above:* Darryl Swanson, Sports Editor. *Above left:* Leah Ann Howard, Business Manager. *Left below:* Jim Prestie, Photo Editor Spring Quarter. *Below:* P. I. Dougherty, Photographer.



MONTANAN

Above left: Jennifer Evans, Academics Editor. *Above right:* Bob Blyth, Photographer. *Across L-R:* Ellen Rawe, Marje Nybo, Royalty Editors. *Below:* Jay Straw, Photographer.

Above: Jack Fauth, Resident Racer and Toad. *Across far left:* Ralph Billingham, Racer and Crasher. *Below:* Pat McNaulty, Photographer. *Below far left:* Jeff Gruenert, Greek Editor. *Bottom right:* Tom Brown (McNab Studios), Nadeen Martin, Clubs Editor.



KGLT—KATS

KGLT-KATS are the campus radio stations. KGLT is a FM station with a power of 10 watts. KATS is a carrier-current station that is fed into all the dorms and several of the Greek houses. The stations changed formats this year bringing their programming up into the 1970's and out of the Big Band Era.

Above Top Row L-R: Nancy Langren, Business Manager; Debbie Andrews; David Yob; Lee Otness, AM Pro. Director; Ron Bayly, FM Pro. Director; Roger Yeager. *Second Row L-R:* Colleen Flynn, Secretary; Joe Cuttler, Assistant Engineer; Bob Rall; Jay Straw. *Third Row:* Gary Brown; Larry Meggers; Larry Bonner; Bob Nicholas. *Bottom Row:* Rick Thompson, General Manager; Brent Keast, News Director; Steve Harrison.
Left: Rick Thompson, General Manager.

Above: Leroy Ochap. *Center left:* Nancy Langren. *Center below:* Dean Wilson. *Bottom left:* Nancy Goodspeed, Secretary Autumn and Winter. *Bottom right:* John Pulasky, General Manager, Fall Quarter.

KGLT–KATS

Top: Steve Birch.
Left above: Lee Otness.
Right: Rick Thompson.

KGLT—KATS

Above: Ron Bayly.
Left: Colleen Flynn.
Below: Debbie Andrews.

FORENSICS

As usual the MSU Forensics squad turned in another impressive year . . . at the National Pi Kappa Delta Convention in Houston, Texas MSU was ranked among the top 10 schools in the nation with the greatest number of people holding awards, that pretty well sums up the year . . . some of the outstanding people in the program this year were: Dave Larimer, Helena; Tom Sheehy, Big Sandy; Jane Fellows, Billings; Tom Hebnes, Bozeman; Bob Jovick, Deer Lodge; Dave Wheeler, Bozeman; Jeannie Tognetti, Lewistown; Jan Hanson, Box Elder; Dick Seita, Billings; Leon Spaeth, Silesia; Tim Harlan, Kalispell; Bob Kaze, Miles City; Gretchen Homback, Billings; Phyllis Reiser, Bozeman; Bill Rule, Red Lodge. Les Lawrence was the Forensics Coach and Bert Tarrant (a grad student) gave the old bear a hand during the 1970-71 year.

MUSIC AT MSU

It's in harmony. Through the music department, more than 4
students enroll each quarter in musical organizations who
specialties range from Handel to Herman.

Some of the groups open membership to any student int
ested in singing or playing. Others are restricted to advance
well-rehearsed students. But there is no restriction on movi
up to the advanced level, as long as the student has the tale
Judges of this are his peers and his directors.

Whatever one's level of talent or appreciation of music, M
does offer the gamut. This includes such instrumental grou
as the Bobcat Marching Band, which turns into the Sympho
Band after fall quarter; the Wind Ensemble, whose members
has bounced many an audience off the wall at various appe
ances; the Court Jesters, a basketball-oriented group wh
amplified itself in the field house; and the Jazz Band, a ha
working ensemble that scores points wherever it appears.

Speaking vocally, MSU can boast the Chorale, Chamber Ch
Symphonic Choir, on occasion an Opera Workshop and, i
direct title steal from the yearbook, The Montanans, perh
the school's most popular and wide-ranging musical organi
tion, both in terms of its repertoire and audience appeal.

The musicians, whose majors range from music to engine
ing, often recombine into smaller groups. Whatever the com
nation, the goal of the organizations — often successful — i
combine learning experiences in music with what amount
near-professional performances before audiences both at M
and on numerous tours throughout the state.

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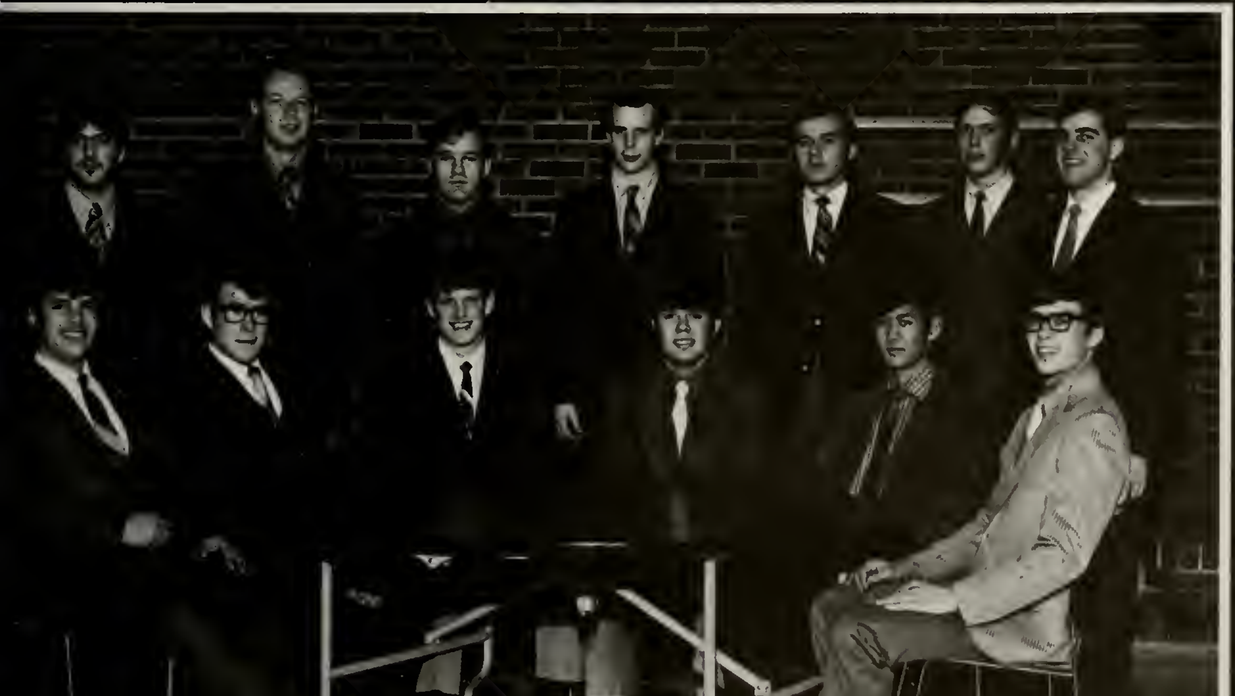

MRA — CULBERTSON MULLAN LANGFORD

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HEDGES SO.
ROSKIE

AWS

CHI EPSILON

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HOME
EC. CLUB

PHI UPSILON OMICRON

PI TAU SIGMA

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JOIN
College Republicans
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College Republicans
SPIRO T. AGNEW
For President
NIXON

YOUNG REPUBLICANS

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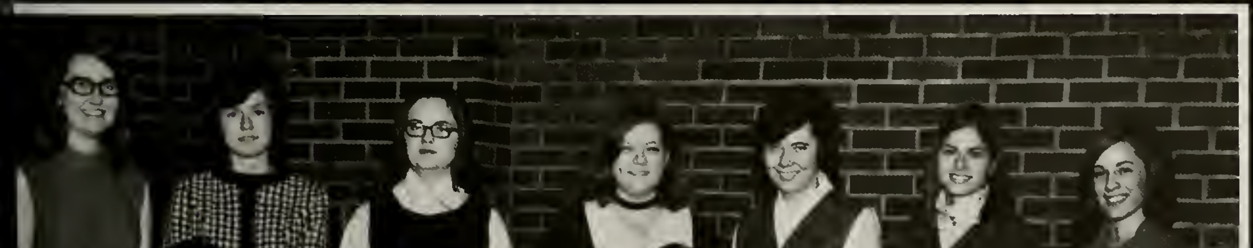

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WOMAN'S SPORTS ASSOCIATION

ALPHA ZETA

AG BUSINESS

ASAE

HILLTOP HOEDOWNERS

POVERTY RANCH

FLYING
BOBCATS

JUDO
CLUB

OMEN'S BOWLING TEAM

MEN'S BOWLING TEAM

BOWLING CLUB

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INTERNATIONAL CLUB

Row 1: Jagan Sharma, Raine Mantysalo, Helen Simpson — Adviser, Leo Gonzalez — Pres., Vijay Moorjani — V. Pres., Alma Lundberg, Gerald Lundberg, T. Natarajan.
Row 2: Dante Ferry, Fayyz Syed, Tom Lusk, Vijay Kuman, Gopal Agarwal, Rajbir Kang, Suresh Advani.
Row 3: Wahid Abdul Jalil, Alan Lee, Sister Ruth Barron, Samima Syed, Asad Aki Syed, Mrs. Norman Wallin, V. Lakshminarayanan, M. Arjun Kumar Reddy, Nitin Negandhi.

The International Club boasts the most varied membership of any group on campus. Its members are from countries the world over. Made up of foreign students, as well as many from the United States, the club promotes goodwill between nations by sponsoring projects that bring all students closer together.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF CIVIL ENGINEERS

Row 1: G. "Dutch" Wheaton, Gene Wasia, Carl A. Swanson — Pres., Mike Meldahl — Sec.-Treas., Robert Stevens, Keith Hudiburgh, Fred Videon — Adviser.
Row 2: H. Terry Smith, Mike Peet, Russell Hanson, Joe Shipman, Gary Gretencort, Dale Ovitt, Gerald Gaston, Joe Schlechten, Don Kleven, Frank Yu.

Field trips are highlights of the activities for members of the ASCE. It is a semi-professional organization which holds joint meetings with the professional ASCE chapter and participates in the northwest conference of student chapters.

AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF CHEMICAL ENGINEERS

Row 1: Russ Erickson, Mildred Liknes, Margaret Striebel, Allan Fedoruk.
Row 2: Tom Fiske, Ron McGihon, Dan Farmer, Brian Hedrick.
Row 3: Bill Jones, Craig Harlen, Bill Bliss, Bill Sager, Ronald Gessaman.

AICE is a student chapter of a national professional organization devoted to chemical engineering. The chapter takes frequent field trips to visit chemical engineering industries in the northwest.

RODEO CLUB

Picture #1
Row 1: Robert Schall, Harvey Howell, Connie Miller, Linda Nelson, Christina Passmore, Bill Potter, Jeff Poncelet, Paul Nepine.
Row 2: Marilun Verploegen, Elaine Janich, Jan Nonnenga, Debby Hemund, Diane Green, Cathy Potts, Lorna Spogis, Cathy Skilbred, Jim Jaumotte, Helen Johnsen, Paul Barnes, Ken Mesaros.
Row 3: Con Johnson, John Jaumotte, Bob Long, Jerry Bailey, Cecelia Swensen, Dianne Johnson, Steve Hermanson, Robert Morton, Bill Brimette, Pete Kuhr, Les Burwash.

Picture #2
Row 1: John Kelley, Jim Brunel, Debbie Vosen, Mary Ann Mazzarelli, Virgil Denny, Bob Burkhart, Bobbie McGowan.
Row 2: L. L. Perry, D. J. Smith, J. T. Holland, Pat Greany, Darryl Crowley, Ron Rochlitz, Larry Poulton, Jay Harvey.
Row 3: Susan Jasmann, Ann Aller, Elaine Husted, Sid Weingart, Lonnie Cassady, Gail Wittner, Jeane Holke, Debbie Coffman, Linda Brander, Kathy Hatfield, Cynde Walker, Pam Solomon, Barbara Quinby, Marilyn Griemsman.
Row 4: Sherri McAtee, Jack Joslin, Denise Joslin, Nancy LaFrance, nameless, Jerry Billquist, Rusty Jardee, Jack Horner, Kathy Espy, nameless, Bud Munroe, Terry Flapping Eagle.

Picture #3
Row 1: Jan Hirschy, Jan Wagner.
Row 2: Bill Massee, Paul Murphy, Jack McDowell, Bill Stockton, T
Wagner, Dean Perkins, Jim Jacobsen, Georgia Forney.
Row 3: Cindy Becker, Deb Smith, Barb Dreyer, Lila Vescovi, Mary
Nichols, Dick Bauer, Wayne Babcock, Kenneth Lutho, Tim McC
Row 4: Mike Flapping Eagle, Hank Real Bird, Anthony Yost, O
White, Bob Anderson, Jim Solberg.

MSU's Rodeo Club is one of the largest and most ac
groups on campus. Membership includes anyone in
ested in rodeos and rodeo people. The MSU team
consistently been one of the top in the northwest regi
several individuals have been national champions.

MSU BOBKETTES

Row 1: Devy Atkinson, Sandy Sire, Carol Nimmick, Glenda Hedlun
nette Martin, Corrie Dorrington.
Row 2: Kathy Flynn, Joan Carter, Gwen Jones, Vickie Kar
Gayelynn Decker, Sue Kerin.

The Bobkettes are precision drill team members who
tertain crowds at basketball games and other events.

MEN'S RESIDENCE ASSOCIATION

MRA EXECUTIVE COUNCIL

Gary Grimes — Treas., Howard Hammer — Pres., David Sire — V. P
Zales Ecton — Sec., Andrew Blank — Adviser (not shown).

MRA: CULBERTSON, MULLAN, LANGFORD

Row 1: Daryl Otta, Wade Williams, Bryan Dige, Tom Hahn, Steve
Brian Derusha.
Row 2: Ron Melchroni, Sam Scott, Carl Hotvedt, Dan Pullen, Wi
Cavanaugh, Stu Mouton, Pat McNulty.

MRA: HEDGES SOUTH, ROSKIE

Row 1: Frank Cuta, Gary Brese, Robert McKenna, Robert Widhalm
Kimmet, Robert Edwards.
Row 2: Ray Boyle, Douglas Safley, Brent Keast, Bob Kearns, L
Dover, Roy French, Bill Turner.

The governing body of male students in residence h
MRA expedites and coordinates activities of the h
Floor presidents, chosen autumn quarter by floor m
bers, and head residents, chosen spring quarter b
committee of other head residents, are the compon
of this body. Quarterly parties for MRA members are
main social functions. MRA has provided residence
men with such facilities as copying machines, we
rooms, intramural sports equipment and remote com
er terminals.

ASSOCIATED WOMEN STUDENTS

Row 1: Lynn Dunbar, Kitty Cutting, Reenie Scott, Rose Holas, D
Pollack.
Row 2: Kay Ault, Maria Cooper, Patty Burns, Patsy Wegner,
Mizner, Debbie Jeffery.
Not shown: Caroline Weis, Janet Blyth, Debbi Quinn.

Purpose of AWS is to give women students a chan
formulate their own rules and regulations, with th
proval of Social Board, and to promote women's e
tion. AWS sponsors such activities as the Big-Little

ogram, Junior-Senior banquet and Women's Day.

I EPSILON

w 1: Doug Swanson, V. Lakshminarayanan, Bob Fischer, Joe Ship-nan, Wayne Rowe.
w 2: Frank Simuroak, T. T. Williams — Faculty Adviser, Tim Berry.
w 3: Gene Wasia, Harry Hughes, Jim Taylor, Mike Meldahl, Joe Schlechten, Allen Porter, Keith T. Hudiburgh, Don Kleven, Paul Burkhart — Pres., Frank Yu, Hank Otway, Clifford Herseim, Yale yman, Dale Cunnington, Bob Anderson, Jerry Sargent.

ni Epsilon is the MSU chapter of the national civil engi-ering honorary, formed from the local honorary, Chi pha Epsilon, during school year 1970-71. Its purpose is foster interest in civil engineering.

RCLE K

w 1: Jim Hawley, Bob Nicholas, Steve Gilskey, Mark Kuhr, Dolly Dye — Sweetheart, Ron Tuss, Bill Saner — Sec., Dave Daellenbach.
w 2: Con Williams, Paul Shaw, Doug Oellermann, Pat McNulty, Bob Bradford, Don Furu, Mike O'Hara.
w 3: Gene Rau — Pres., Don Peccia — V. Pres., Bill Bliss, Ron Wil-liams, Ron Mougey — Treas., Dave Lankutis — Dist. Gov., Gary Haase, Jim Peters.

service organization, Circle K devotes itself to campus d community projects, leadership and character build-g. Formed at MSU as part of an international Kiwanis-re-ed organization, the club works on blood drives, book ives and other projects. Members also paint sidewalks.

IERICAN HOME ECONOMICS ASSOCIATION

w 1: Reneé Efta, Susan Milesnick, Janet Arslanian, Nancy Schilling — Sec.-Treas., Barbara Gerand — V. Pres., Bonnie Ellenwood — Pres., Colleen Finnegan, B. Kathryn Jordan — Faculty Adviser.
w 2: Patty Eblen, Barb Albers, Rebecca Bauer, Patsy May, Connie Knaub, Marilyn McClintic, Patsy Wegner, Martha Armitage, Janice iggins, Brenda Scalabrin, Cherry Hoadley, Diana Rung, Sherry ones, Barb Kaasch, Lillian Summers, Kathy Molitor, Karen Dore, yla Tomsheck, Joan Johnson, JoAnne Summers, Marilyn Griems-nan.
w 3: Koreen Harstad, Jan Kirscher, Vicki McHenry, Teresa Tripp, Lila llmen, Gwen Jones, Marsha Gray, Ruth Brastrup, Maureen Olson, arol Harper, Anne Rehbein, Deborah Bonogofsky, Barb Wood, athy Root, Lucetta Rath.

IEA categorizes its activities as informative, of service d fun. The club holds annual bake sales and helps onsor scholarships to aid deserving members in con-uing their education.

P UPSILON OMICRON

v 1: Kathy Root — V. Pres., Sherry Jones, Martha Armitage, Jacque-ne Klasna, Patty Burns — Pres., Lorraine Lencioni, Elaine Wood-ouse, Treas., Lucetta Rath.
v 2: Drea De Tour, Patsy Wegner, Marilyn McClintic, Connie Knaub, laureen Olson, Jaqueline Shaw, Jan Kirscher, Nancy Schilling, onnie Keebler Zimmerman, Linda Leawitt, Jan Hanson, Anne Reh-ein, Kathy Theisen, Arlene Stevens, Shirley Poston, Annette Feyhl, athy Hughes.
/ 3: Patsy May, Cherry Hoadley, June Roll, Lillian Summers, Susan ilesnick, Vicki McHenry, Koreen Harstad, Ruth Brastrup, Sally ohnson, Betty Spencer, Lora MacKay, Deborah Bonogofsky, Emily om.

ne Economics majors with high scholarship standing and a deep interest in their curriculum comprise this national home economics honorary. Members keep up to date on latest trends in textiles, culinary arts, home management and other developments in the home economics field.

PI TAU SIGMA

Row 1: Richard Redekopp, Jim Peters, Bill Crnich.
Row 2: Paul Dawson, John Thera, Raymond Prill.

Pi Tau Sigma honors top juniors and seniors in Mechanical Engineering. The group stresses engineering ideals and objectives, with emphasis on Mechanical Engineering. Members are instrumental in presenting the High School Week open house and displays.

COLLEGIATE FFA:

Row 1: Dr. Douglas Bishop (Little Beaver), Dr. Max Amberson (Red Ryder), Lowell Bickle, Roy Doore, Leroy Gaug, Ross Massar, Vance Anderson, Harold Stepper, Mickie Cole, Dan Rasmussen, Robert Bold.
Row 2: Justin Mader, Jim Dolan, Lynn Strobel, Bob Nelson, Jim Dusenberry, Myles Watts, Richard Grayson, Verlin Koenig.
Row 3: Danny Sioux, Steve Wilcox, Glendon Bahr, Joe Destaffany, Jim Bryson, Jess Maxwell, Oscar Stone, Loyal Kauffman, Terrance Eby, William Bohl.
Not pictured: Oscar Cantu.

The Collegiate FFA, composed of students majoring in agricultural education, gives its members experience in the organization and administration of an FFA chapter. During the year the group hosts the state convention of the Future Farmers of America and organizes and coordinates FFA activities during the Montana Winter Fair.

YOUNG REPUBLICANS

Row 1: Spiro T. Agnew, Richard M. Nixon.
Row 2: Charlene Zier, Dan Driver, Davina Gray, Debbie George, Stan Brown, Barbara Stender, Jennifer Evans.
Row 3: Roger Yaeger, Malcolm Orser, Howard Dyrland, Philip Rasmussen, Pamela Bateman, Tom Rolfe, Bill Humenczuk.
Row 4: David Wheeler, Dan Frantz, Bob Long, Bill Swartz.

With the conviction that political activity is an important part of a student's education, the Young Republicans take an active role in campaigning. The club meets throughout the year in the interest of a politically informed membership.

UNIVERSITY 4-H

Row 1: Martha Armitage, Stanley Klaumann, Bonnie Ellenwood — Sec., Jim Dusenberry — Pres., Barbara Gerad, Jan Kirscher, Bruce Benson — Treas., C. W. "Brick" Vaughn — Adviser.
Row 2: Bev Karls, Bonny Blaz, Cathy Potts, Shelly Jackson, Marilyn McClintic, Kathy Molitor, Nancy Schilling, Joanne Summers, Dennis Hatlelid, Joan Johnson, Karen Dore.
Row 3: Lloyd Picket — Sponsor, Allen Kent, Dick Toavs, Harvey Johnson, Jerry Vanhaur, Keith Kirscher, Doug Gardner, Anne Rehbein, Cathy Larsen, Bill Merritt.

The University 4-H Club offers a chance for its members to continue their 4-H work they began before college. Its only prerequisite for membership is one year of 4-H Club membership before enrolling at MSU. Among other advantages, the club offers members a chance to take part in the IFYE program.

INDIA ASSOCIATION

Row 1: V. Lakshminarayanan, Vinay Dharmadhikari, Gopal K. Agarwal, Ravi K. Shanker, Jeanne Tripathi, Uma P. Tripathi, Vijay Kumar, Suresh Advani, Rajbir S. Kang.
Row 2: Satish Nayak, O. C. Ninan, T. Natarajan, Jayant N. Shah, Nitin Negandhi, Vijay Moorjani, M. Arjun Kumar Reddy, A. Jim Chacko, Ronit Kajaria, Alpana Arora, Jagdism K. Arora.

The India Association is composed primarily of students at MSU from India, who organized the group to help make Indian students feel at home in Montana and also to acquaint other students and faculty with their native country. The association frequently sponsors movies and other cultural examples of India.

CHAFF AND DUST

Row 1: Bob Beck, Boyd Hartman — Pres., Kathy Fay — Sec., Brian Dougherty — Treas., Larry Stenslund — V. Pres., Bob Vanoosten.
Row 2: Joe Lenneman, Jim Hoag, Jim Sims — Adviser, James Krall, Albert Carleton — Adviser, Glen Skov.

A departmental club of agronomy and soils majors, Chaff and Dust is an annual participant in plant identification contests and mans a booth at the Little International Livestock and Science Show. Widespread in scope, it is a member of the Agriculture Council.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF MECHANICAL ENGINEERS

Row 1: Dale Converse, Steve McCrea, Dennis Murry — V. Pres., Dr. Harry Townes — Adviser, Richard Redekipp — Pres., Mike Ross — Treas., Clark Mozer, Ray Prill, Robert Woodburn, Jim Peters.
Row 2: James Johnson, Robert Vandyken, John Liknes, Michael Barnes, Larry Bronec.
Row 3: Charles Stockburger, Dennis Robinson, Larry Price, Paul Dawson, Roger Matz, Joe Nelson, Bill Dana, Tom Cummings, John Hanson, Arden Tarum.

MSU's chapter of ASME is the student counterpart of the professional mechanical engineering society. Club activities provide members with an opportunity to learn of the varied applications of their chosen field of education.

MONTANA STUDENT NURSES ASSOCIATION

Row 1: Dee Ann Davis, Marcia Hash, Debbie Harris, Sandy Peters, Marcia Sage.
Row 2: Janet Schied, Joan Rydberg, Debbie Taylor, Kathy Johnson, Roberta Koski, Ginny Bruski, Carolyn Miller.

MSNA is an organization of student nurses at MSU which serves to stimulate knowledge and interest in the national nursing organizations — the American Nurses Association and the National League of Nurses. Members also provide a unified spirit among student nurses, which promotes professional and social unity.

WOMEN'S ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

Row 1: Sam Scott, Jan Lilletvedt, Michelle Middlesworth, Linda Eis man, Kay Perlinski, Glenda Daniels, Linda Hardy.
Row 2: Robin Walker, Kathy McCoy, Annette Popa, Francie Lind, Mi Ross, Chris Merrill, Bonnie Olson, Ann Berg, Jane Henman, K Scott.

Women's athletics is the common interest of the W.A. and the group sees this interest through by promoting intercollegiate competition in a wide variety of spor from volleyball to fencing.

ALPHA ZETA

Row 1: Jerry Schaefer, Joe Destaffany, Gordon Haaland, Dave Ro leip — Pres., Allen Martinelli — Treas., Tom Tietz — V. Pres.
Row 2: Keith Johnson, Krieg Failing, Mike Marrinan, John Denoma Wayne Leininger, Leon Welty, Alan Baquet, Gary Ochsner.

Students preparing for careers in agriculture who ha shown a high degree of interest in the field and attain high scholastic standing are members of Alpha Ze Projects of this national honorary include assisting w the annual Little International Livestock and Scier Show each spring and other agricultural conventions h on campus.

AG BUSINESS CLUB

Row 1: Jerry Schaefer, Tom Tietz, Gary Ochsner — Pres., John Bau — Treas.
Row 2: Alan Baquet, V. Pres., Steve Leck, Frank Deveny, Don Ivers

The Ag Business Club tries to promote a broader inter tion and acquaintance with the business world throu field trips and by hosting speakers from many fields of riculture.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF AGRICULTURAL ENGINEERS

Row 1: Ben Eaton, Wayne Brewer — Pres., Daryl James — V. P Darrell Sackman — Sec., John Cozihar, W. E. Larsen — Adviser
Row 2: J. R. Iman, Fred Morris, Duane Krogstad, Dean Peterson, Graveley, Tim Nett, Don Andersen, John Wells, Don Jenni, Oellermann.

The MSU student chapter of the ASAE is compose majors in agricultural engineering. Each year, they meetings with professional chapters of the organizat enter technical paper competitions and, in general, mote an awareness and understanding of their spe ized field.

HILLTOP HOEDOWNERS

Row 1: Rodger Fultz, Roy Roth, Sue Loftus, Ron Karlin, Jack Walt Pres., Jackie Kladna, Bitsy Johnson, Dianne Johnson — Sec.-Tr Kathy Raymond, Beth Burke.
Row 2: Phil Peterson, Linda Kesler, Ben Larsen, Penny Nickels Klasna, Cliff Roessner, Linda Roessner, Kate Rothery, Steve manson, Tom Craig.
Row 3: Mac McGiluray, Jerry Setera, Judy Verner, Mazie Joh Denise Hofland, Linda Richards, Linda Koenen, Mary Murray, nie Miller, Lorna Spogis, Dennis Simard, George Gasper.

The Hilltop Hoedowners share a common passio square dancing. They meet regularly in the Museu

Rockies hayloft and really seem to enjoy their gathers.

/ERTY RANCH

)og, from left: Gary Gullickson, Walter Krickling, James Dolan, Robt Stobart, George Trafton Klinke.

mbers of the Poverty Ranch Corporation are entirely
licated to living in reduced circumstances, all the while
intaining the all-American virtues of consumption, ac-
sition and degradation of the surrounding environ-
nt, animate or inanimate. Eligibility for membership is
ed on availability. Associate Poverty Ranch member-
os were too numerous to be pictured.

ING BOBCATS

1: Alvin Jensen, Jerry Bowman — Treas., John Billquist — Sec.,
od McKenzie — Pres., Charley Bowman — Adviser, Harley Leach,
ck Gaglia.
2: James Halvorson, Wade Miller, Charley Johnson, Donna Mor-
n, Davina Gray, Dwight Carlson, Wayne Miller, Dennis Bedford.
3: Michael Biggerstaff, Robert Reller, Art Myllymaki, Robert Bold,
rry Koon, Gregory Bentz, Jonathan Boe.
shown: Larry Snedigar, Loren Nichols (5th Director), John Bell,
illiam Wix, Mike Gruenfelder, Robin Smythe, Gary Huestis, Kathy
ff, Donald Iverson, Kayle Jackson, Bruce Jacobson, David Van-
ken, Richard Larson, Don Urbach, Bob Lien, Marty Malone,
ayne York, Karl Martin, George Myrick, Walter Lennington, John
cDonald, Greg Rice, Richard Rominger.

MSU Flying Bobcats is a state-chartered nonprofit or-
ization which has been active in the Gallatin Valley
e 1947. Major objectives of the group are to promote
rest and safety in general aviation and to provide the
t reasonable flying rates for university students and
lty.

) CLUB

1: Jim Meland, Wayne Elias, Kelly Carlson, Harvey Johnston,
da Hardy, Dwight Carlson.
2: Jim Heikes, Bill Spring, Steve Harrison, Brian Fuller, Monica
hans, Don Newton, Jay Sakai.

MSU Judo Club has expanded from its beginnings
now offers classes. Members participate in numerous
naments and send members to the National Colle-
Judo Championships.

LING CLUB

e #1

EN'S BOWLING TEAM

': Helen Hammond, Sharon Callaghan, Marilyn Nation.
: Dorothy Davies, Karen Ostrum.

e #2

S BOWLING TEAM

': Doug Connick, Dave Loy, Myron Olson.
: Dan Parr, Bill Sentman, Bob Maynard.

e #3

BOWLING CLUB

Row 1: Bob Maynard, Dan Parr, Bill Sentman, Doug Connick, Dave Loy, Myron Olson.
Row 2: Bill Nagengast, Kent Bania, Mark Ross, Lauren Reuter, Dan Killeen, Ben Preble, Laurie Callaghan, Allen Wyttenbach, Terry Schlan, Fred Brown.
Row 3: Dave Siner, Larry Miller, Launi Rounds, Gardie Vance, Scott Karaffs, Sharon Callaghan, Gene Kopitzke, Candy Larson, John Post, Marilyn Nation, Charlene Smith, Dorothy Davies, Bob Kier, John Devitt.
Row 4: Bob Alderman, Chuck Zonto, Sherman Williams, Doug Lehnen, Connie Thompson, Ron Melchiorre, Terry Muzzana, Greg Bentz, Steve Hanson, Lew Hancock, Helen Hammond, Nancy Maynard, Joani Parr.

Forming teams from among its members, the Bowling Club enters competition with other schools in the Pacific Northwest. The club can boast of a fine annual record in this intercollegiate competition.

IEEE

Row 1: John Johnson, Henry Lindgren, Steven Luther, Kent Seaton, Douglas Collins — V. Pres., James Deshazer — Chairman, Larry Baird.
Row 2: Bill Law, Michael Hitch, John Shema, Melton Miller, Robert Reller, Ronald Karlin, John Stice, Frank Reyda, Bob Lupo.
Row 3: Barry Cowles, Bill Collins, Ed Knoyle, Eugene Flamand, Kerry Hanson, Jerry Stolle, Ronald Zook, Dan Hammerstrom.

The Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers sponsors informative lectures throughout the year concerning new developments in this vital field. The chief concern of the IEEE is the professional development of the student.

TAU BETA PI

Row 1: Ardine Bjerke, Randy Swartout, James Deshazer, Melton Miller, Douglas Collins — Pres., Ronald Gessaman — Sec., Dan Hammerstrom.
Row 2: Richard Redekopp, Frank Reyda, Bill Sager, Dan Farmer, Mike Meldahl, Don Kleven.
Row 3: Richard Mountain, Eobert Reller, Joe Shipman, David Nielsen, unidentified.

The basic requirement for membership in Tau Beta Pi, an engineering honorary, is an outstanding scholastic average. Membership is limited to only those juniors and seniors in engineering who rank in the top twenty percent of their class.

PI KAPPA KLUTZ

Lying: J. R. Straw
On floor, behind: Dick Wallner, Herb Ostenberg, Jan McMahon, Mary Swan, Kelly Lerner, Blake McMahon, Pete Stein.
Apparently on couch, at rear: Bill Crnich, Scott Penwell, Craig Peterson, Larry Shorthill, Bob Grass, Keith Roush, Leslie Stein, Bill Antonioli.
In lap of Antonioli: Munschkin.

This fraternity is one of the "big three" on this campus. Our scholastic record is very good. Financially speaking, we are very well off, considering these times. All the good athletes on this campus belong to our fraternity. We are all good fellows. We have a lot of fun in this fraternity. We have lots of swell parties. You do not have to be a millionaire to belong to this fraternity. Pledges do not have to pay dues and it does not cost them a thing to belong, until you are initiated, and after that, the dues are not high. Our chapter at Fordham is very strong. Our chapter at California is also a good one — all the athletes there belong to this fraternity. Our fraternity ranks among the first four everyplace.

AGRICULTURE CLUB

Row 1: Ron Larson, Elaine Hustad, Alberta Hughes, John Anderson, Tom Appleford, Dave Mork.
Row 2: Dave Roseleip, Roy Roath, Dennis Roseleip, Ralph Rasmuson, Les Burwash, Wayne Leininger, Oscar Cantu, Victoria Barron, Rose Terry, Steve Chapman — Adviser, Jim Larson, Duane Gebhardt, Barbara Quinby.
Row 3: Jeane Holke, Carey Dupret, Bob Bold, William Bohl.

Many activities keep the Ag Club busy throughout the year — sponsoring the Little International Livestock and Science Show, for example, an annual attraction with all the bustle and excitement of larger livestock exhibitions.

LATTER DAY GRAPE SOCIETY

Row 1: Dick Nelson, Willy Kloos, Maureen Murphy, Denny Howarth, Tibbie Milne, Sue Hennessey, Jim Rowland, Scott Henderson, Verlin Reichelt, Teri Hall, Lynn Roger, Wayne Hammer, Jeffrey Charles Gruenert, Doreen Buck, Wayne Houston, Peggy Myhre, Hal Propp.
Row 2 (center): Merlin Katolas, Margo Hanson, Jim Peterson.
Row 3: Cheryl Myhre, Mr. and Mrs. Blyth — Chaperones, Marge Ryffel, Jonny Snyder, Bob Sissman, Patsy Wegner, Gene Baker, Bill Rule, Billie Musselman, Screw, Rob Peckinpaugh, Kay Price, Jim Peckinpaugh.

Lambda Delta Gamma Sigma, more commonly known as the Latter Day Grape Society or the Campus Crusade for Wine, celebrated this year the founding of a new chapter at Denver University, bringing the national and international total number of chapters to two.

New members are initiated each spring at LDGS's annual Christmas Party, at which the group's Miss Statutory Grape is crowned. Miss Statutory Grape for 1971 is Miss Teri Hall. Members are chosen on the basis of scholarship, citizenship, leadership and participation in campus activities.

ALPHA PSI OMEGA

Seated in center, left to right: George Myrick, Marc Smith, Bill Biegel. *Behind them, left to right:* Dick Pfister, Steve Wing, Rhonda Smith, Signe Anderson, Jerry Smith, Nancy Durgan, Linda Seeley, Kleiv Johnston, Gail Haniuk.

Alpha Psi Omega is MSU's Theatre Arts honorary. Me
bers are theatre arts majors or students interested in c
matics. The organization sponsors some of MSU's ma
theatre productions, such as "Man of La Mancha" du
the 1970-71 school year.

ALPHA TAU DELTA

Row 1: Sylda Eitel, Sandee Hodge, Kathy Johnston, Clarice T
Sharon Chance, Margaret Danielson.
Row 2: Debbie Marshall, DeeAnn Davis, Marsha McVay, Kris Calla
Kathy Moericke, Ginny Bruski.
Row 3: Cheri Denoma, Kris Reynolds, Cheryl Fletcher, Gelene
borne, Marilyn Gatz, Karen McArthur, Sandy Peters.
Row 4: Barbara Stoingwa, Mary Lynn McIntosh, Joyce Guiot,
Doornbos, Karen Wilson, Susan Zitzlsperger, Marla Patterson,
Thibaut, Sandy Schwenke.
Row 5: Alice Nelsen, Bernadette Kuntz, Kay Milkovich, Marcia
Karen Ulrich, Nancy Thielman, Joyce Hagen, Lynette Hende
Carol Ward, Ann Carlson, Arlene Mitchell.

Alpha Tau Delta, a national professional organizatio
nurses in a four-year program, helps to foster ideals o
lowship, scholarship and leadership within the nur
profession. To gain and maintain membership in M
Lambda chapter, a 3.00 accumulative GPA is neces

DECA

Row 1: Marilyn Pease, Barbara Wright — Sec., Suzanne Pilling.
Row 2: Roger Luft — Pres., Dave Stukey — Treas., Rick Kouba
Pres., Dale Storey, Jerold Schmidt, Carl Solberg, Johnnie
Charles Johnson, Roy Lukanistch, Bill Koon.

The Montana chapter of the Distributive Education
of America (DECA) is composed of outstanding and
ested students studying distributive education in
School of Commerce. The organization emphasize
professional development of students who plan to
distributive education at the secondary or university

MU SIGMA ALPHA

Row 1: Fred Nebel, Kathy Root — Sec., Don Black — V. Pres.,
Hampson — Pres., Joan Hall, Pam Dell.
Row 2: David Nielsen, Becky Curtis, Doug Chapman, Nanci Bai
alee Roush, Kathi Rattin, Marcia Siblerud, Denise Hofland,
Klasna, Jerry Harmon.

Singers, hornmen, drummers — Mu Sigma Alpha
music honorary that includes musicians of all
shapes and talents. Membership is based on schola
musicianship, character and personality.

Shigeo Banks

AUSA

Stan Bayley
John Billings
Louis Burton
Dan Counsell
Mark Daniels
Dave Dierenfeld
Paul Dusenbury
Don Goering

Nirundrachai
Menasuta
Dave Nielson
Tom Rolfe
Kirk Sandquist
Mark Tidwell
Ron Van Voast
Andrew Wick
Robert Haw

Gordon Zuelke

ANGEL FLIGHT

Mary Bartholet
Kerry Basinger
Cheryl Bastian

Tana Blackmore
Kris Body

Vicki Burns
Debra Craig

Marilee Dean
Michelle DeCasse

Dee Dormaier
Kristie Eagle

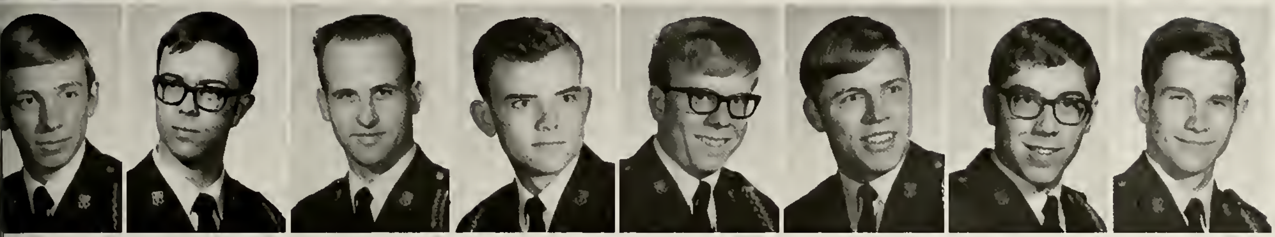
Janie Fields
Dee Dee Hardy
Ann Harstad
Debby Hemund
Carla Johnson
Janet Knebel
Brenda Lauderdale
Ellen Lee

Coleen Mahan
Joy Maichel
Sandie Martinson
Kerry McMenus
Nancy Morris
Debbie Olson
Margaret Picton
Roberta Ponke

Shelly Reed
Linda Reidemer
Mary Schmidt
Becky Schuttler
Melody VanAtta
Patty Vogl
Linda Wilson
Nancy Woodward

ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY

Ken Anderson



Larry Bentsen
John Bishop
James Buchholz
David Ferguson
Mark Goble
Robin Grossman
Scott Hammell
Ronald Karlin

Warren McConkey
Pat McNulty
Dan Rogers
John Shema
Dennis Smith
Stan Stevens
Cliff Youmans
Ronald Zimmerman

Members for the Senior Women's Service Honorary, more commonly known as Mortar Board, are tapped on Women's Day. They are outstanding senior women chosen for scholastic ability and other accomplishments. These women are honored the morning after they are tapped at a breakfast and they attend several breakfast meetings throughout the year.

MORTAR BOARD

MORTAR BOARD

Seated, from left: Rosemary Fekety, Linda Herzel.
Standing, from left: Janet Hanson, Julie Jackson, Katherine Wall, Vicky Kouba, Ida Bernice Hildreth, Patricia Hill May, Marilyn McClintic, Sherrol Arthun, Sheryl Westlake, Linda VanDaveer, Susan Sage, Rosalee Hoffman Babcock.
Members not pictured: Jill Reeder Anderson, Ethel Capp Fogelsong, Rebecca Clark, Ruth Gumprecht, Karen Hauf, Carol Jenni, Marsha McVay, Nancy Hogg Monroe, Kristin Reynolds, Joan Ripley, Linda Seeley, Nicolene Sherwood, Marie Sullivan, Jeanne Tognetti, Audrey Troutwine.

SEPTEMVIRI

Members l-r: Jim Bourdet, Roy Aashien, Ron McGihon, Kelly Addy, Jay Groepper, Frank Dudas, and Larry Van Winkle.

RONALD AASHEIM — Bozeman, Mont. — Recreati
Area Management
Les Bouffons; Dean's Scholarship; $1,000 Natio
Garden Club Scholarship.

JOHN KELLY ADDY — Shelby, Mont. — Government
Student Body President, 1970-71; Commissioner
Cultural Affairs; Septemviri; Governor's Youth Cour
on Selective Service; Phi Sigma Kappa; Advanc
ROTC (Army) Awards; 1971 Graduate in Univers
Honors.

KILE B. BAKER — Bozeman, Mont. — Physics
Academically Number One in 1971 Senior Graduat
Class; A.J.M. "Alphabets" Johnson Outstanding Ph
ics Student Award.

JAMES M. BOURDET — Bozeman, Mont. — Pre-Medic
Sigma Nu, President; Septemviri, President; Fieldho
and Cultural Affairs Boards; Fangs; MSU Valedictor
Scholarship; MSU Leadership Scholarship; Elks Le
ership Scholarship.

REBECCA J. CLARK — Billings, Mont. — Sociology
Phi Kappa Phi; Alpha Lambda Delta; Spurs; Al
Kappa Delta; Student Senate Committee; Jane Butt
Scholarship; Traditions Board; 1969 MSU Coll
Queen; Pi Beta Phi.

DEANNA M. DORMAIER — St. Ignatius, Mont. — Ho
Economics
Alpha Gamma Delta; Angel Flight; Student Senator;
Upsilon Omicron; MSU Chorale.

WHO'S WHO

NCIS O. DUDAS — Tucson, Ariz. — Botany
ponent News Editor; Septemviri; Head Resident; Ad-
nced Honor Scholarship; Elected Student Body Pres-
ent for 1971-72.

EMARY M. FEKETY — Red Lodge, Mont. — Mathe-
atics and Speech Pathology
sociated Women Students Officer; High School
nor Scholarship; Resident Adviser; Student-Faculty
lations Committee; Mortar Board.

EL CAPP FOGELSONG — Whitehall, Mont. — Home
onomics
esident, Panhellenic Council; Mortar Board; Phi Upsi-
Omicron; Chi Omega; Nancy Grant Chamberlain
holarship.

EOFFREY GIBBS — Billings, Mont. — Economics
udent Body Vice-President, 1970-71; Association of
udent Governments Representative; Chairman, Mon-
a Student Presidents Association; Commissioner of
ormation and Public Relations; Montanan Managing
itor; Exponent Associate Editor; Sigma Phi Epsilon;
bate; Registered Legislative Lobbyist for MSPA.

P. GROEPPER — Bozeman, Mont. — Zoology
ptemviri; MSU Lettermen's Club; Varsity Football;
ck.

T N. HANSON — Box Elder, Mont. — Home Eco-
mics
ppa Delta; Pi Kappa Delta; Phi Upsilon Omicron;
eech Club; Mortar Board.

WHO'S WH

THOMAS P. HOLZER — Stanford, Mont. — Agricultu
Engineering
Fangs; Fang of Fame; Les Bouffons; Phi Sigma Kap

RONALD D. McGIHON — Kalispell, Mont. — Chemi
Engineering
ASMSU Business Manager, 1970-71; Fangs; Finan
Board; Finance Advisory Board; Traditions Board; M
Bowling Team; Septemviri.

MARSHA L. McVAY — Kalispell, Mont. — Nursing
Delta Gamma; Alpha Tau Delta; Alpha Lambda De
Montana Student Nurses Association; Women's
Awards.

DAVID L. NIELSEN — Bozeman, Mont. — Industrial a
Management Engineering
Sigma Phi Epsilon; AUSA; MSU Band; Phi Eta Sig
Fangs; Student Senate; Mu Sigma Alpha; Kappa Ka
Psi.

HIRLEY K. NIXON — Gallatin Gateway, Mont. — Elementary Education
Advanced Honor Scholarship; Officer, Student Education Association; Officer, Montana Student Education Association.

ONSTANCE O'CONNELL SHERIDAN — Bozeman, Mont. — Home Economics
Pi Beta Phi; Traditions Board; Centennial Football Queen; Military Ball Queen; SUB Board; Miss Wool Finalist; Little Sister of Minerva; Phi Beta Phi President; Phi Upsilon Omicron; Pi Kap Calendar Girl.

OAN M. RIPLEY — Bozeman, Mont. — Agricultural Science
Women's Track Team; Alpha Lambda Delta; Mortar Board; Roskie Award.

OHN M. ROBERTS — Kalispell, Mont. — Sociology
Lambda Chi Alpha, President; Les Bouffons; Social Board; Alpha Kappa Delta; Information and Public Relations Board.

CARROLYN STEINER ROGERS — Great Falls, Mont. -
Modern Languages
Resident Adviser; Food Committee; Residence Ha
Governance Committee; Four Year Advanced Hon
Scholarship; AAUW Scholarship.

TOM AUSTIN ROLFE — Bozeman, Mont. — Commerce
Young Republicans, President, MSU and State Cha
ters; Court of Chevaliers; Independent Students Ass
ciation; Student Senate; Exponent Staff.

SUSAN M. SAGE — Poplar, Mont. — Elementary Educ
tion
Angel Flight; Mortar Board; Honor Scholarships; Spur
Spurs Junior Adviser; Spur of the Moment; Well-disc
plined.

BILL C. SAGER — Bozeman, Mont.
Sigma Nu, Treasurer; Phi Eta Sigma; Fangs; Stude
Senate; Fieldhouse Board; Chemical Engineeri
Scholarship; Vice-President, American Institute
Chemical Engineers.

LYNDA SHEPHERD — Kalispell, Mont. — Home Econo
ics
Delta Gamma; Spurs; Home Economics Club; Asso
ated Women Students; Women's Day Chairman; Fi
Year Speaker Award; Phi Upsilon Omicron; Wome
Athletic Association.

JEANNE M. TOGNETTI — Lewistown, Mont. — Speech
Student Senate; Forensics; Model United Natio
Women's Day Award.

WHO'S WHO

ITA K. TUSS — Lewistown, Mont. — Commerce
i Omega; Alpha Lambda Delta; Traditions Board; udent Judicial Board; Commerce Scholarship; Chi nega Secretary.

RY D. VAN WINKLE — Bozeman, Mont. — Secondary ucation
i Sigma Kappa, President; Septemviri; Phi Eta Sigma, esident; Chairman, Academic Effectiveness Commit-

A A. VAN DAVEER — Belgrade, Mont. — Elementary ucation
pha Gamma Delta; Panhellenic Council; Spurs; Na-
nal Spur Officer and Region I Director; Youth Adviso- Council for Selective Service; Mortar Board; Junior ainment Cup.

OLINE J. WEIS — Billings, Mont. — Art
lta Gamma; Associated Women Students, President; urs; Spurs Historian.

EN HAUF WILSON — Bozeman, Mont. — Nursing
pha Lambda Delta; Alpha Tau Delta; State Vice-Presi- nt, Alpha Tau Delta; Montana Student Nurses Asso- tion District President, State Nominations Chairman; vanced Honor Scholarship, Elks Nursing Scholar- p; Sherrick Award Scholarship; Mortar Board.

ES WILLIAMSON — Nashua, Mont. — Mathematics

Y LEE HALL — Corvallis, Mont. — Agricultural ence

PHILLIPS — Buffalo, Mont. — Pre-Veterinary Medi- e

SPURS

Harriet Agre
Candy Arrington
Barb Bourdet
Vivian Brown

Helen Cainan
Sally Chamberlain
Margy Danielson
Lynn Dunbar
Teri Fitschen
Susan Frickel
Kathy Gabel
Patty Gallaher

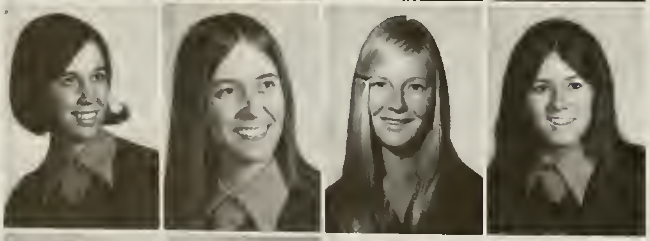
Rita Granmoe
Cindy Gurnett
Lark Halverson
Vicki Harwood
Rose Holas
Janet Knebel
Rosann Kriskovisch
Linda Lemm

Amy Louie
Marta McGovern
Marcie Maixner
Byrdeen Moore

Patty Mothershead
Peggy Myre
Debbie Pollack
Kathi Rattin

Marcie Read
Terry Ruffatto
Anne Rundleth
Marsha Sage

Lynette Small
Sue Stiff
Linda Sylling
Paula Tindall



Peggy Uteck
Theresa Whalen
Barbara Wright
Harriet Ylinen

ANGS

DRINK
Coca-Cola
IN BOTTLES

David Alzheimer

Ed Barta
Bruce Bender

John Bent
Jerry Bowman

Ed Clark
Ron Drobowski

Dan Eggen
Tom Eggenspenger
Clint Fischer
John Foster
Jim Girolami
Scott Hammell
Steve Harlen
Bruce Hartman

Chuck Humphrey
John Hunter
Al Johnson
Michael Judge
Mick Katolas
Larry Landsverk
Mike Larsen
John McIntyre

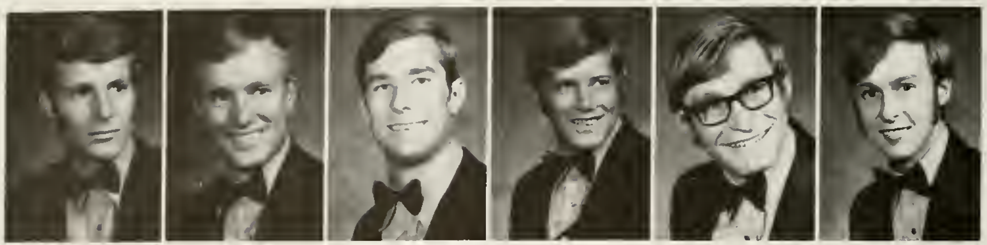
Terry Meldahl
John Miller
Daren Moog
Bill Mortensen
Bob Nelson
Jim Patenaude
William Peebles
Jay Rice

Jim Rodenberg
Doug Ryerson
Dick Schroeder
Bob Stensland
Bob Thomas
Bill Vanderloos
Dick Williams
Ron Young

SPUR OF THE MOMENT – THERESA WHAL

NG OF FAME – BRUCE BENDER

Ron Aasheim
Mike Blaskovich
Gary Dehms
Bill Edwards
Mike Emory
Tom Halstvedt



Ivan Hoff

LES BOUFFONS

Tom Holzer

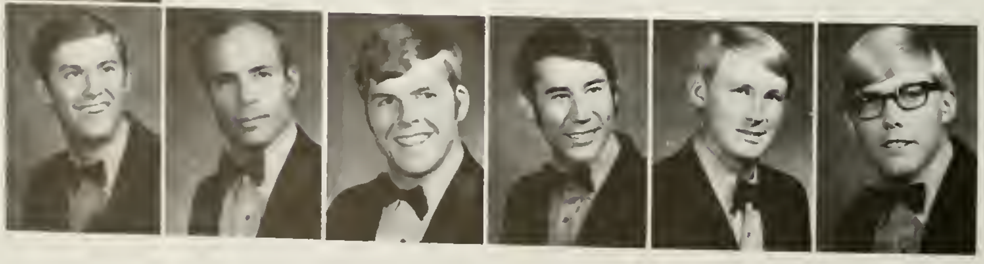
Baan Kester

John McGowan

Darrell McLain

Mike Meldahl

Larry Olson
William Dusty Rhoads
Chip Roberts
Rick Secor
Larry Simonsen
Jim Zimmerman



No matter what kind of a club or organization you belong to, RSU, Alpha Zeta, or the Hilltop Hoedowners there is a sense of belonging and sense of accomplishment that you will receive in no university classroom nor in any text.

HOUSING

Housing for college students . . . always a limited commodity. With the start of the fall quarter many students were forced to live in cars or tents but some were lucky enough to rent these older places pictured on this page.

POLLUTION

At an alarming rate the human population of the Earth is committing suicide by contaminating our environment to the point that man may soon be placed on the endangered species list. At some point very soon we're gonna have to stop . . .

MOUNTAINEERING

One of the great things about Montana is that you can still get away from people by going into the mountains and wilderness areas that abound in the state. At least one worry we don't really have in this state is the one shown on the following page . . .

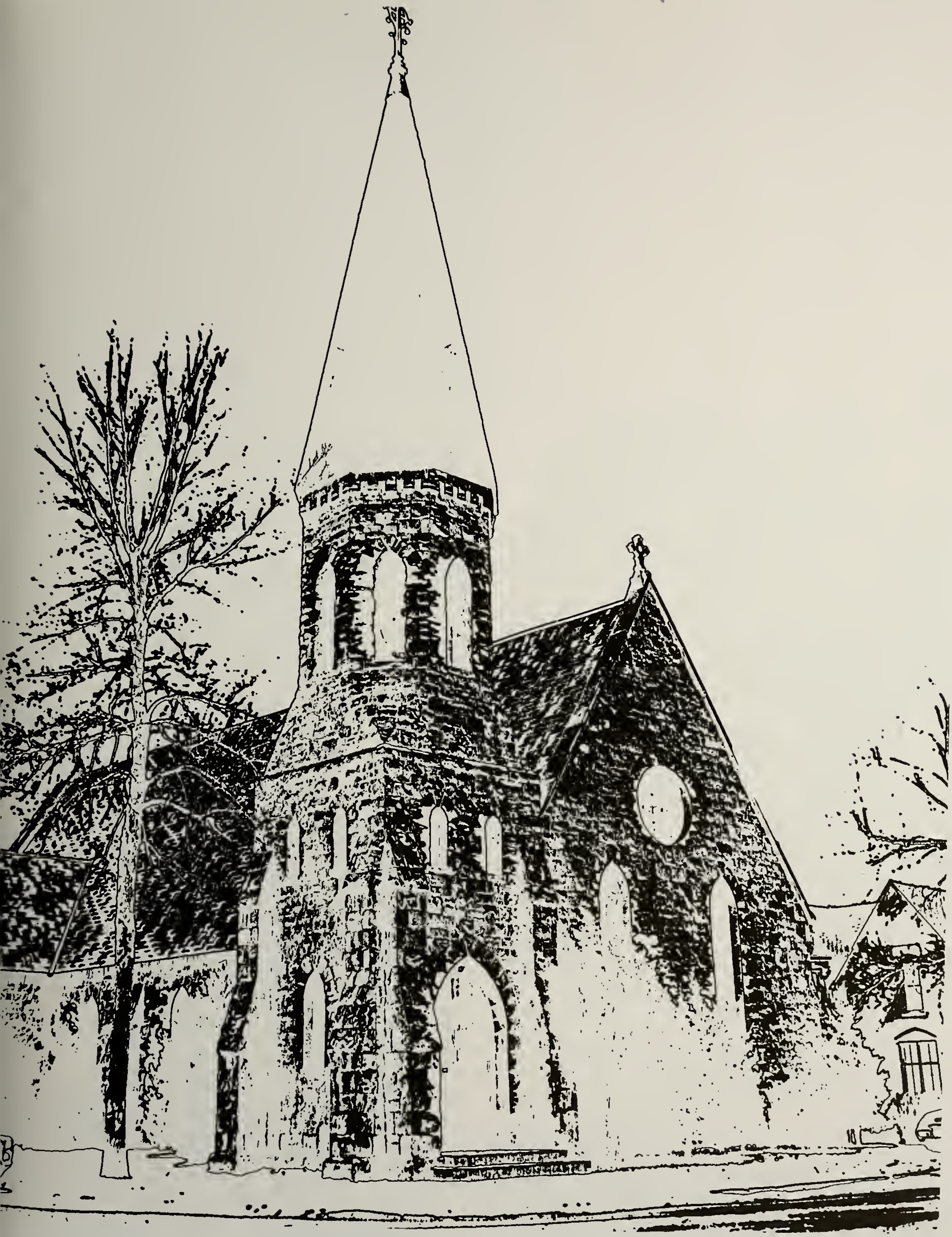
PULLUTION...

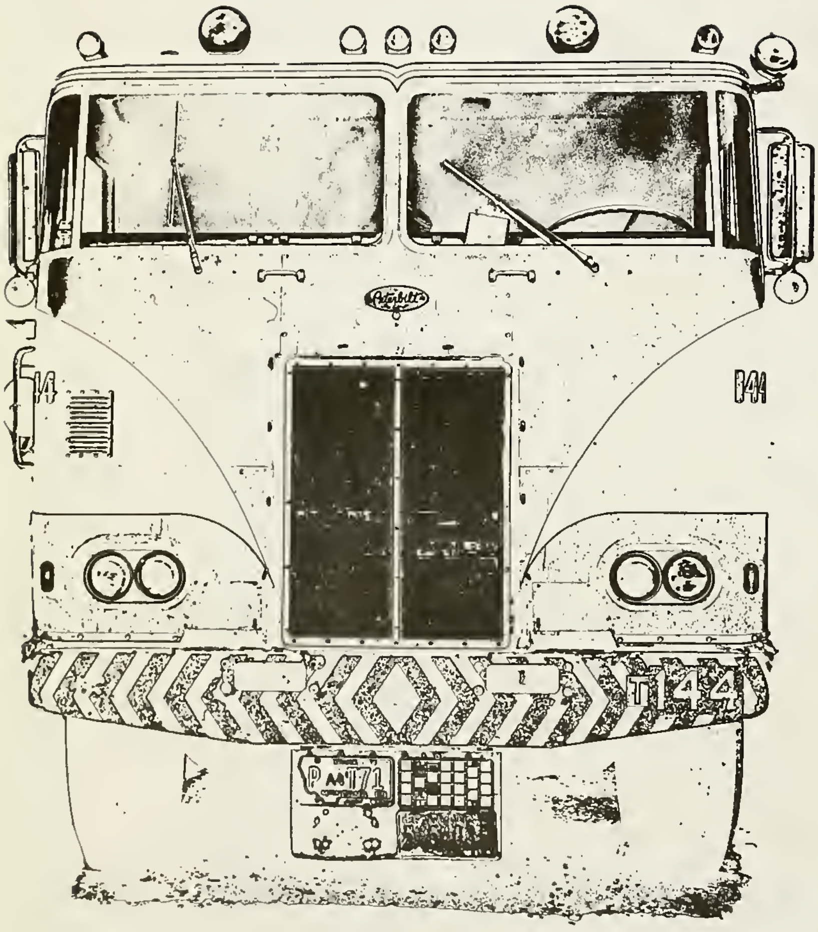
Commencement

COLLEGE

College is really a great place . . . why where else can you go for 4 or 5 years, spend a lot of money and be assured of

ployment . . .

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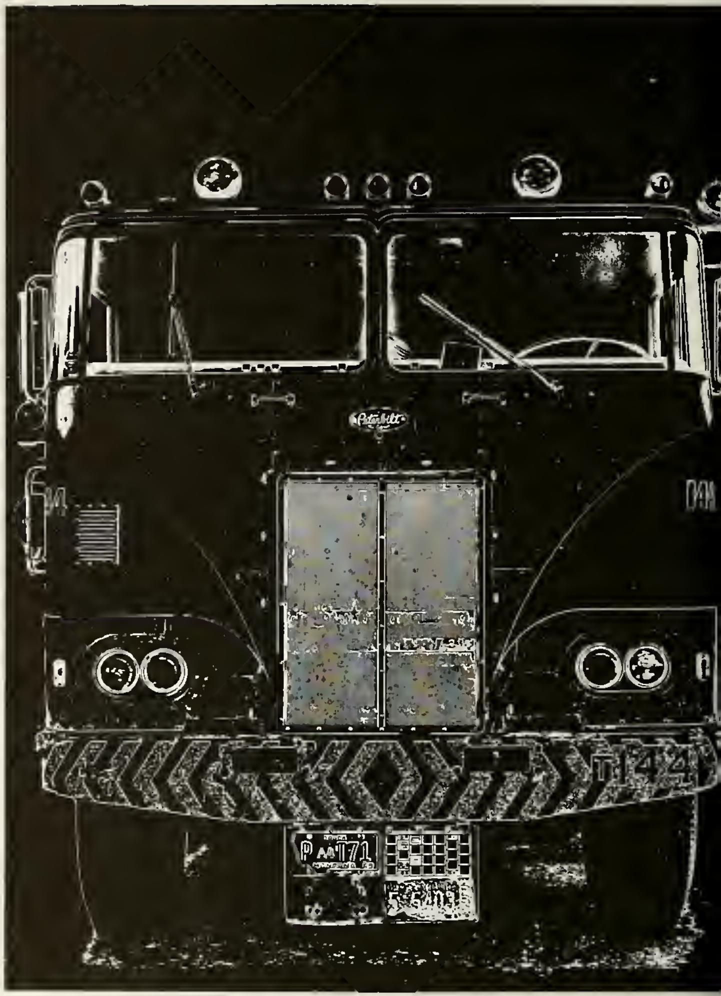
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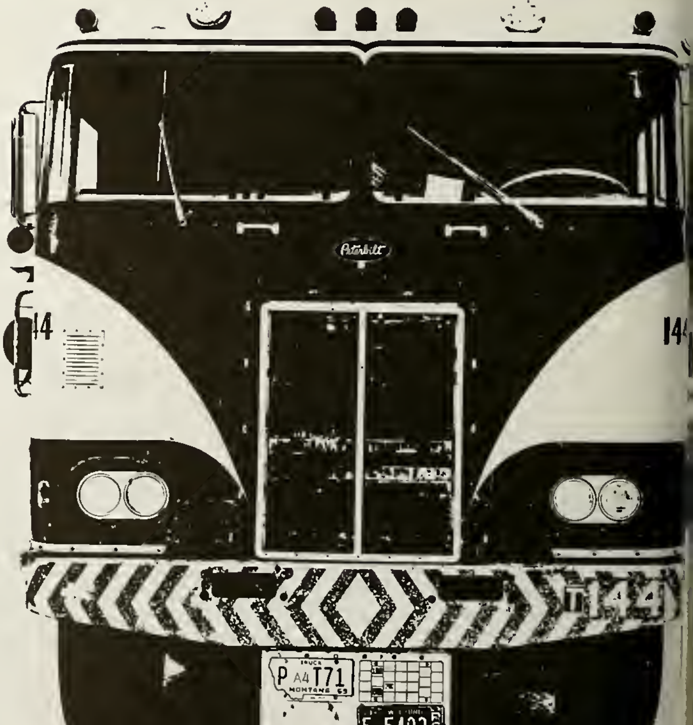
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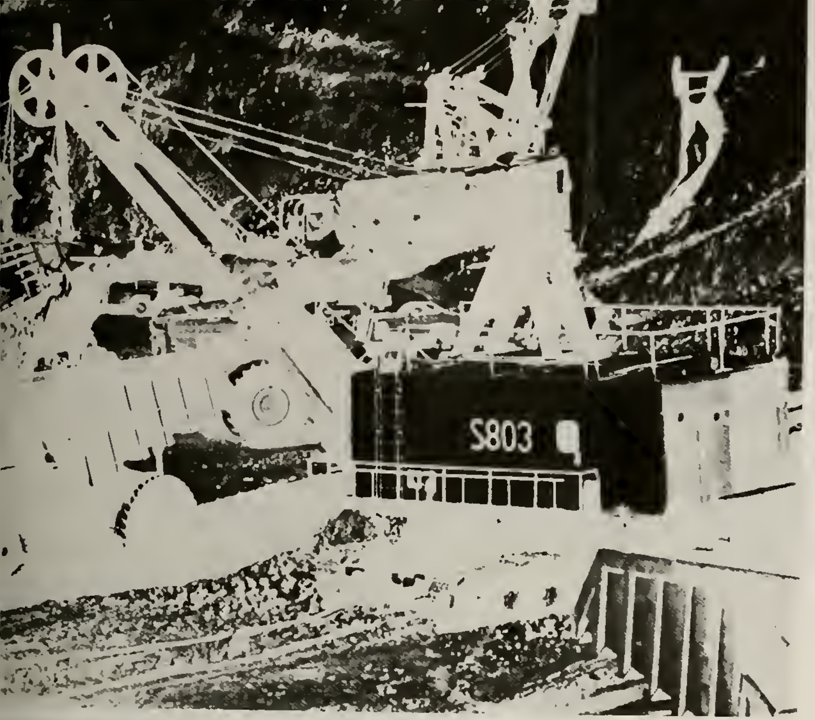
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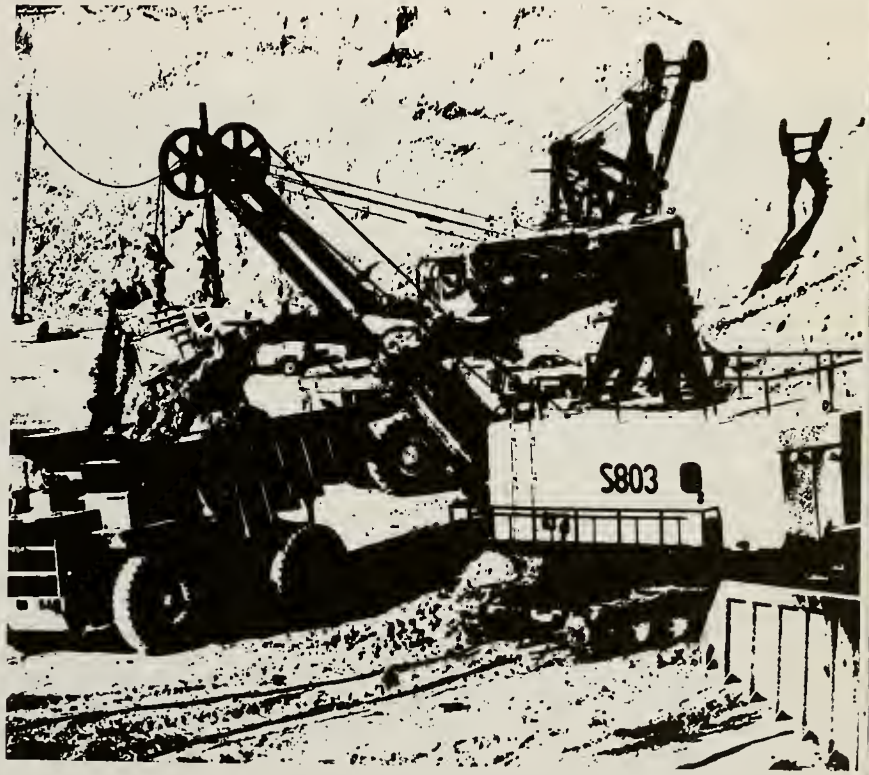
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Peace . . . but does it have to hu

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IVING GROUPS

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Elaine Berkovich

ΑΓΔ

Ann Berg
Patty Beggs
Gini Bradford
Marian Brown
Carol Bullis
Gwen Burrett
Cheri Chilton
Maria Cooper

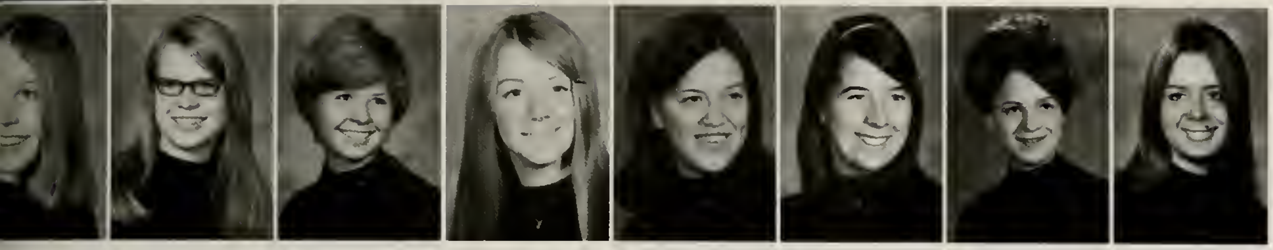
We're Alpha Gams, we're one — yet not the same. We change, we grow, we're individual. You will find no other group like us. We are alive with friendship, laughter and love. Our days are filled with pledge sneaks, surprise breakfasts, gam guys, and pizza pals. We grow homecoming queens, spurs and other assorted delicacies. We are a working part of campus life. We are as spontaneous as marshmallow fights. We are learning, growing, living — because we're Alpha Gams.

Chris Cosner
Marilee Dean
Drea DeFour
Kay Dern
Dee Dormaier
Linda Downs
Janet Engjk
Janice French

Kathy Gabel
Carolyn Gembell
Susan Hanner
Sue Hennessey
Dee Herrera
Rose Hollas
Lynn Holter
Debbie Holtz

Leslie Ingersol

ΑΓΔ



Andrea Johnson
Linda Kemmesatt
Susan Kemmesatt
Sue Keren
Debbie Kewer
Karen King
Janet Knebel
Linda Knox

Jan Kuscher
Kathy Lake
Susan Livers
Wanda Maki
Libby Mathers
Linda Mattocks
Patsy Mattocks
Marlys Maxwell

Sandy McHenry
Evelyn McPheeter
Gayle Mieke
Linda Mikkelson
Susan Milesnick
Junnette Morris
Meg Movias
Mary Ann Mozzarelli

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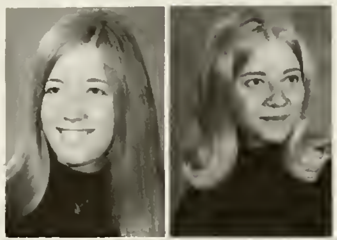
Cheryl Myhre
Leslie Nelson



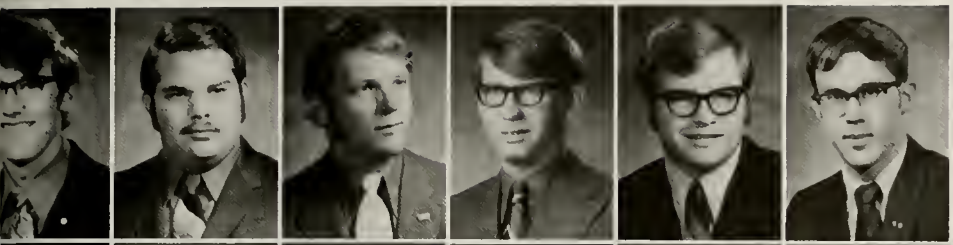
Brigit Nielson
Leslie Patterson
Sue Penwell
Joan Peters
Jeanne Placek
Debbie Quinn
Robin Ruff
Katie Schafer

Vickie Secor
Kathy Skelly
Connie Small
Lanette Small
Debbie Smith
Carol Sommerfield
Diane Sorenson
Dianne Sorenson

Sue Stone
Susan Temple
Lyla Thomshed
Debbie Tigen

Nancy Tiegen
Marsha Tunby
Patsy Wegner
Linda VanDaveer

AGR



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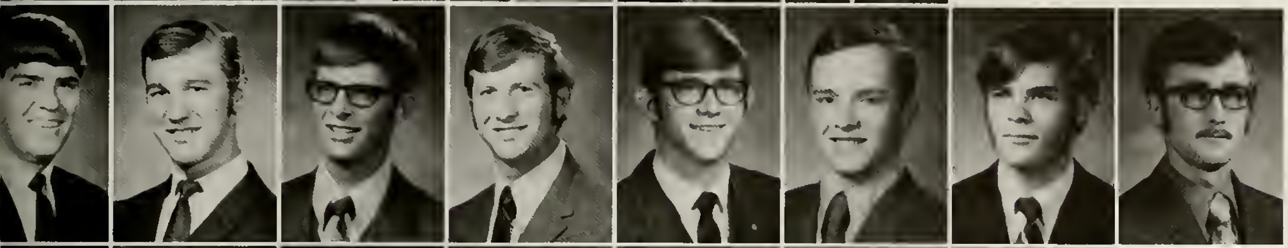
Don Andersen
John Arstead
Peter Bestwenn
Curt Bishop
Ron Brekke



Kelly Donovan
Bob Foley
Doug Gardner
Dale Gross
Duane Halverson
Larry Hilton
Jack Lauf
Dick McGuire

Mike Mathern
Jon Rasmussen
Mike Smith
Marvin Tarum
Jim Tollefsont
Myles Watts
Wade Williams
Zack Wirth

Realizing the goals of a fraternity, Alpha Gamma Rho provides training and favorable surroundings for the brother who is striving to learn from all the challenges a university has to offer, academic, social, cultural and political. The brothers of Alpha Gamma Rho are fortunate indeed considering the influences, associations, cherished friendships and above all shared brotherhood that is not transitory but lifelong. While sharing an identity as a house, the brothers individual characters form a kaleidoscope of interests and activity. Alpha Gamma Rho actively participates in varsity athletics, intramurals, student government and in many other campus and civic activities. Working together, the brothers have organized some of the best annual events on campus, a few of which include the Mother's Day Dinner, Children's Christmas Party, Pink Rose Formal-Land, the memorable Spring Round-Up. Marsha Sage, our Pink Rose Sweetheart, and our Rho-mates must be included as one of our greatest assets. The newly remodeled chapter room and lounge has provided the brothers with a new atmosphere for academic and social pursuit.

AGR

RHO-MATES

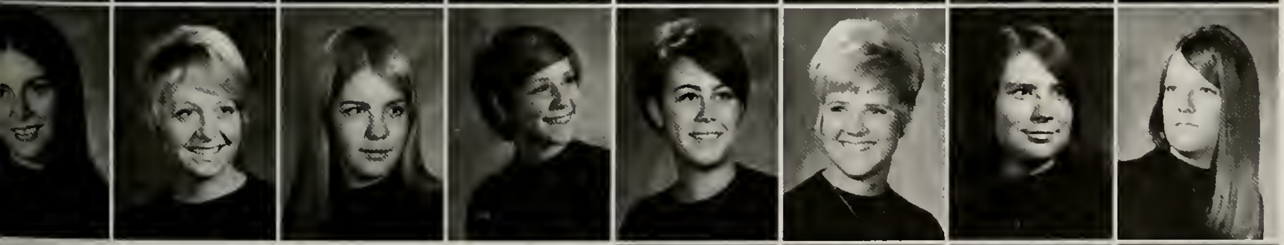
RHO-MATES: *Row 1 L-R:* Donna Solberg, Kathy Flynn,
Myhre, Denise DeWolte. *Row 2:* Susan Kapps. *Row 3:*
Heim, Patty Gallaher, Dee Herrera.

ΑΟΠ

Alpha Omicron Pi is an exciting Rush with great new pledges — from places as close as Bozeman, USA, and as far away as Heerlen, Holland — new pledges participating in Pi Phis Derby Days and winning! Alpha Omicron Pis are ringing doorbells for the Retarded Children's Drive, advertising for Pillsbury during the Homecoming festivities, and planning sneaks, serenades, and sledding parties. We are student senate members, Spurs, Angels, Montanans, swimmers, and skiers. But best of all, Alpha Omicron Pi is lifelong friends!

Janis Anderson
Joyce Anderson
Harriette Agre
Julie Anaser
Debbie Baughn
Donna Bone
Sandy Boughn
Vivian Brown

Jean Carter
Nita Carter
Ann Caprio
Conna Clark
Terry Crawley
Sue Crichton
Cathy Davis
Lynn St. Cyr



Patty Eidel
Debbie Ficho
Kathy Flynn
Judy Filz
Susan Frickel
Debbie Fuchs
Judy Goodale
Glenda Scuely

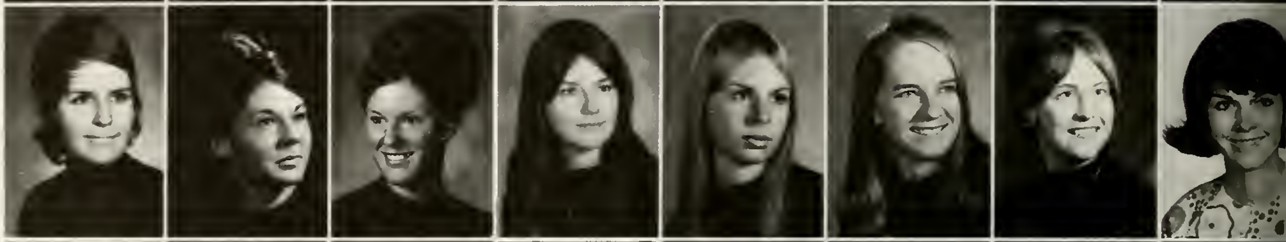
Debbie Hall
Betty Harris
Lora Hermanson
Beth Helger

ΑΟΠ

Candy Hewitt
Frankie Hollanbeck
Diane Hoopes
Donna Horan
Debbie Hutchinson
Laurie Johnson
Sally Johnson
Janner Kappes

Mary Pat Kelly
Kristi Eagle
Vickie Lewis
Vickie Maierle
Annette Martin
Karen Martin
Pat McIntosh
Marinell McKenna

Billie McMaster
Lind Milch
Pam Milch
Linda Mooltom
Valorie Morstad
Billie Musselman
Kathy Nash
Nancy Ninneman



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Peg Nottingham
Debbie Olsen
Joyce Prinzing
Kristin Pritchard
Shelly Reid
Kris Roby
Vickie Rodman

Kim Sabo
Mary Sardo
Pam Scott
Sue Spaulding

Mickey Stuart
Ann Swindle
Debbie Tommerup
Arlene Vincellette

Patty Vogel
Nancy Walters
Donna Weist
June Wilson

Straotman Willemien
Nancy Woodward

AOΠ

X

Kristie Aagrelins
Susie Alles
Jo Ann Allis
Darcy Anderson
Kay Ault
Gracia Austad
Mary Barthoht
Layne Beelar

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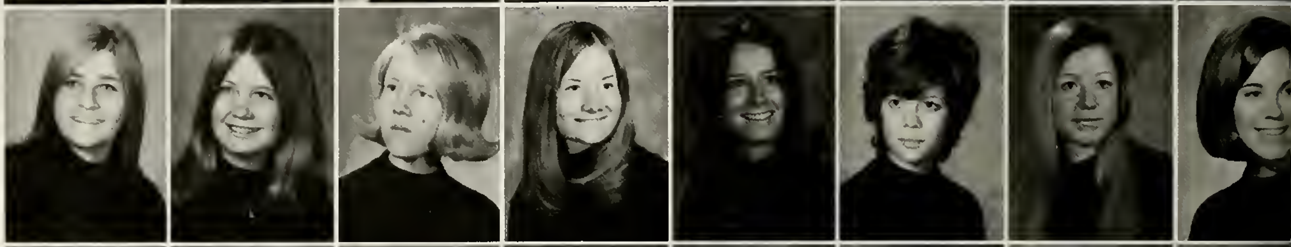


Donna Downey
Mary DuBois
Janie Fields
Kathy Fitzgerald
Sue Fletcher
Cindy Gournett
Terry Halgren
Katie Hanley

Dee Dee Hardy
Jamie Harris
Marcia Hash
Alida Heim
Glenda Heolum
Suzi Hexen
Dawn Hoff
Jane Holzer

What is a sister?

A sister is a reservoir of understanding
or a cloudburst of laughter.

Her joy is like the radiance of sunshine,
Her sympathy is like a delicate lily,

She holds a place in heart for her sisters
— a place that is nourished with love.

Love that creates a bond deeper than friendship
— a golden bond of sister.

Wendy Kamps
Karlyn Kessler
Debbie Kjelstrap

Debra Koefod
Vicki Kuhr
Laura Lee

Shannon Lee
Franci Lind
Linda Linnane

XO

Shelley McHugh

Heather McIntosh

Sue Messmer

Carie Mathison

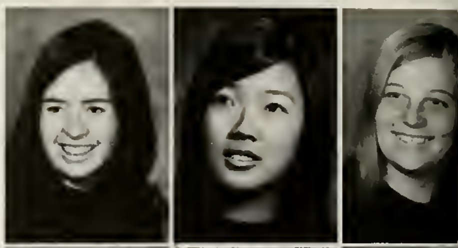
Andy McCracken
Paula Moll
Kathy Mylius
Kristie O'Brien
Holly O'Neal
Nancy Peterman
Connie Peterson
Randy Peterson

Miltriann Popolich
Darrel Purdy
Ellen Ree
Jeanne Rhoads
Becky Schuttler
Pam Staub
Sally Storm
Tobi Strand

Lanet Strobel
Brenda Townsend
Jean Tuomi
Peggy Utick
Melody Van Atta
Judy Walker
Carol Williams
Janet Williams

ΔG

Maureen Murphy
Sue Nayematsee
Nancy Nunnisk



Marge Nybo
Peg Otway
Karen Ostendorf
Barb Petrick
Kris Pearson
Debbie Pollack
Laura Popa
Annette Popa

Susan Prior
Nimi Ralston
Mary Rashvet
Diane Robbins
Mary Jane Ross
Ellen Rawe
Marjorie Ryffel
Sue Sage

Sandra Sheisen
Lotty Shepard
Lynda Shepherd
Judy Staigmiller
Gail Stoltz
Linda Sylling
Sue Tonkovich
Pattie Tooke

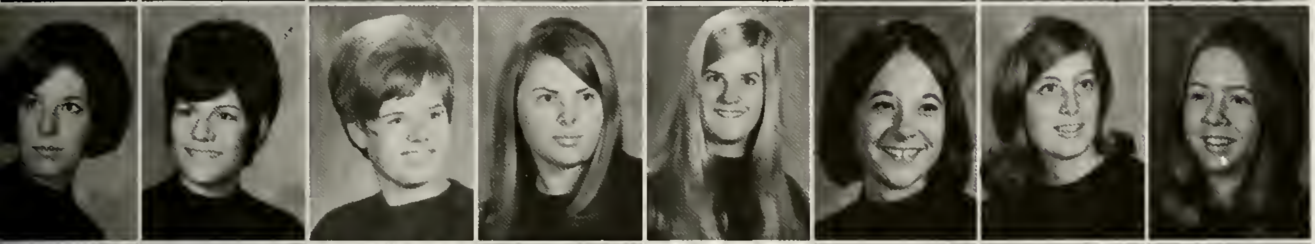
Carolyn Vic
Vickjo Violet
Karen Waddell
Becky Warne
Sid Weingart
Debby Whalen
Blance Wood
Barb Wright

Delta Gamma is:
anchors and fish nets, and sailor hats
going to the laundry room and finding your clothes folded by a sister
your favorite cookie from a sister "just because"
a bad day and coming home to a rose on your desk
early morning stairway chats
push and encouragement when getting *that* date for a party
tears and laughter at activation
pride when a sister is named Five Year Speaker, Spur of the Moment or Miss MSU
hugs from a sister cuz she "really likes you"
bumps and bruises from a friendly game of football
saying words your sister is feeling, but can't say herself
singing "golden oldie" tunes on a function
hootenannies and guitars
trips to Norris, and the "barrel"
13 sisters at the Halloween spook movies comforting each other
pitching in on a project just because you want to help
coming home to a turned down bed, and an understanding roomie after a rip
excitement when seeing a black and white jacket coming down the sidewalk when you've just pledged
Anchor Crew who are just like brothers
an adopted sister from Sweden
D.G. is a great bundle of little things that combine to make a sisterhood

ΔG

Candy Airington
Sue Anderson
Ellen Arthuin
Julia Arthurn

Donnlle Ayers
Janet Blyth
Barb Brister
Avis Brooks
Shawnee Brown
Pam Cooper
Kitty Cutting
Margy Danielson



Susan Davenport
Dee Ann Davis
Barb Denson
Alice Drigus
Peggy Eldridge
Denise Fanning
Patty Galluher
Lori Gibson

Sally Gensemer
Guenbritt Harbmo
Barb Gulliford
Bernede Hildreln
Susan Hofackes
Joyce Hoff
Lynn Jackson
Lauri Klalicek

Rita Kraus
Vicki Lenten
Kathy McCory
Lorraine Mangus
Linda Miller
Paulette Mollegard
Donna Morgan

ΔΣΦ

Richard Abbott
Lloyd Baker
Randall Biehl
John Bleth
Thomas Carter
Dale Coburn
Dennis Dellwo
Kevin Dockery

Jim Dusenberry
Barry Hadella
Melvin Hamilton
Dean Harrison
Michael Judge
Randy Killarn
David Larimer
Thomas Mattice

Pulling out of a post-adolescent identity crisis, Delta Sigma Phi is now a young and rapidly growing fraternity. With new members come new ideas, and the frat is rapidly becoming a new image on campus. The old traditions have broken down somewhat and the house is well on its way to meet the more liberal requirements of today's campus society. The brotherhood among the members has become increasingly more dominant, and the fraternity functions have become highlights to all the brother's memories. Their pinning ceremonies are still enough to deter any Delta Sig from getting pinned. This was a year of growing and the Delta Sigs are looking to the future awaiting greater things to come.

ΔΣΦ

Mike McClurd
Joe Mistowski
Tom Olson
Brad Palmer
Kenneth Parker

Les Peterson
William Schinidele
Gary Shelton
Stanley Stevens
Ron Stayton
William Troth
John Tuomi
John Winchell

ΚΑΦ

Devy Atkinson
Pandra Branch
Denise DeWolf
Kathy Duncan
Sherry Fitschen
Teni Fitschen
Mary Ann Hahn
Diane Halverson

Irene Johnson
Connie Knudson
Linda Kolar
Janet Kolar
Ann McIntyre
Julie Melvin
Lynn Myers
Becky Nash

Theta's . . . Our first year on campus . . . Don't pick the pansies . . . Does a skiing instructor really get paid? . . . 33 charter members . . . What's a Swifty? . . . A bathtub on the backsteps . . . The piñata casualty . . . And these are our study tables . . . Nightly confessions . . . More new doors? . . . Better to leave with my dear! . . . Hang 'em high! . . . Raindrops are Falling on our Heads! . . . Can I wear levis to the formal dinner? . . . How about my boots . . . The houseboys' delight . . . How about becoming an elite moose club member? . . . Thetas work hard to play hard . . . Simple but unique . . . Another new guy? . . . Please, bring us some peanut butter and jelly . . . Men at the fire escape door . . . Doesn't that phone stop ringing? . . . Meanwhile, back at the Eagles, or is it the Molly? . . . Did you see that body? . . . Guess who's coming to dinner? . . . Junior Birdman! . . . Man on second . . . Why didn't you tell me? . . . The No Parking sign used for a specific function . . . Houseboys' slogan — Love comes before dinner . . . Remember?? . . . The "black and gold" . . . Let's go fly a kite . . . That's Theta!

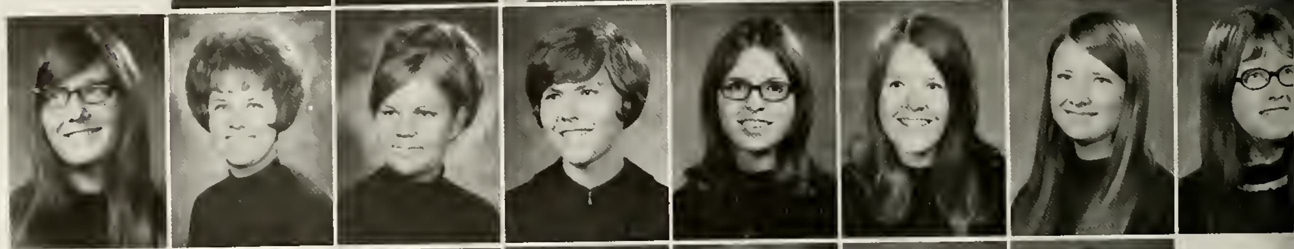
ΚΑΦ

Norma Norman
Cindy Peterson
Marcia Read
Ann Ripley
Lynne Rodger
Milly Ross
Jolene Roth
Lee Sarvis

Mary Schillinger
Nancy Secrest
Robin Sekora
Pam Sperry
Gayle Stansell
Mary Lou Toner
Diane Visocan
Cris Yuhas

KΔ

Rita Atchison
Nanci Bain
Janet Barker
Gayle Brownlee
Patty Burns
Kris Butcher
Glenda Case



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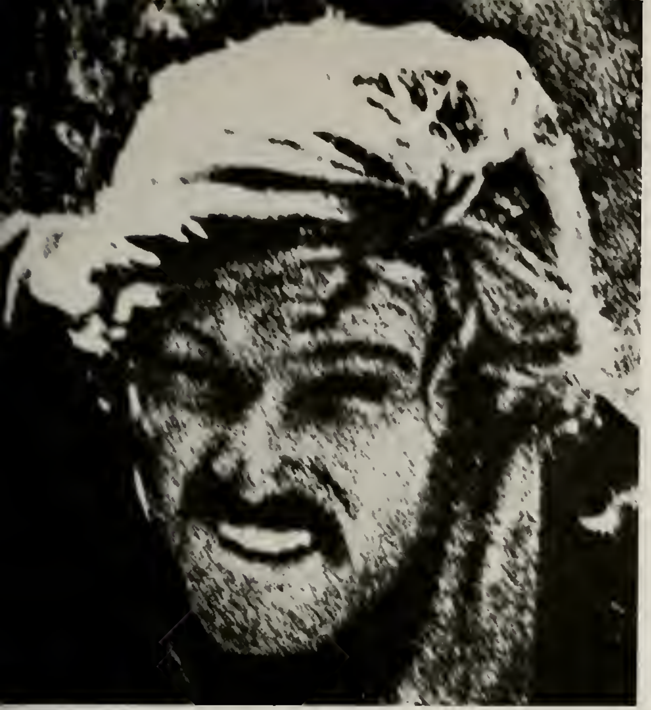
Karen Covert
Gini Doornbos
Jaynee Drange
Anne Draper
Kristie Egmond
Lori Ernst
Jennifer Evans

Debbie George
Cheryle Greenway
Kathy Haagenstad
Leslie Haight
Janet Hamel
Susan Hamption
Debbie Harris

What's a KD to me?

It's a bunch of pledges red-faced from the cold . . . it's throwing Brownlee out the window into the snow . . . doing push-ups at four-thirty in the morning . . . pushing a green Mustang with a dead battery down the Butte highway . . . getting refused at Little John's activation night . . . it's breaking your watchband fighting over a Sigma Shi Derby Hat . . . it's swiping your Christmas Tree from the Lambda Chi's backyard . . . it's a house of sincerity and love . . . and I wouldn't give it up for anything.



Beer
Stube
skating

Vickie Holmes
Sheila Irvine

Debbie Jeffery
Jennifer Jenkins

Mary Anne Jones
Sue Kapps

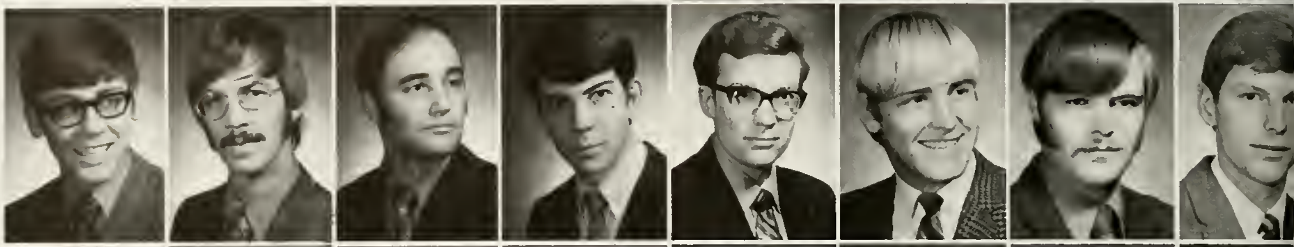
Mary Ann Kultgen
Linda Lozano
Chris Malgren
Chris Merrill
Kathy Muller
Faye Nebel
Gwen Nelson
Carrie Newell

Cheryl Pattison
Pat Ramberg
Anne Rundlett
Nanette Russell
Linda Secor
Connie Spoering
Shelly Thompson
Nancy Whitson

ΚΣ

Dennis Andrew
John Bailey
Keith Borrows
Paul Beaudean

Dan Biggs
Bruce Bohne
Bob Bold
Jim Booth
Norman Brown
Richard Brown
Larry Bussinger
Dale Cheatham



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Mike Coghland
Gary Comstock
Gary Crowder
Dana Danger
Mike Emery
Bill Evans
Frederich Fisher

Bill Forrester
Dana Freese
Dave Germann
Terry Glen
Dan Golden
Joel Hagen
Lee Hagen
Scott Hammell

Kerry Hanson
Tim Harlan
John Hickey
Tom Hines
Richard Itoh
Mike Kennedy
Robert Long
Doug Lutz

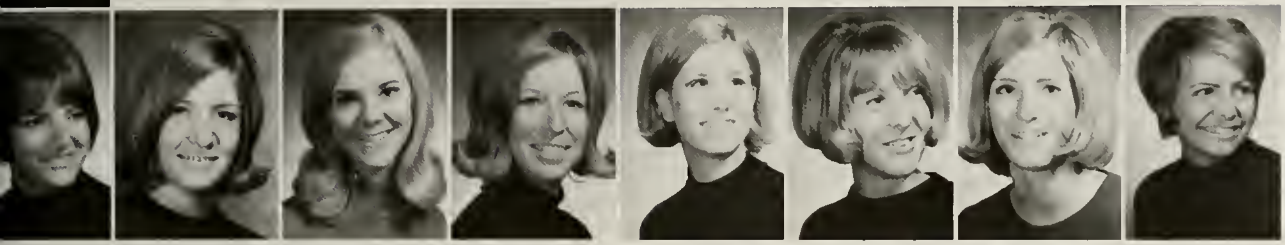
John Maloney
Roger Martin
Michael McCartney
Timothy McCartney
Terry Meldahl
Jim Miller
Richard Mjelde
Ron Nansel

Kenneth O'Leary
Herb Ostenberg
Chris Raul
W. Douglass Poynter
Jay Rice
Chuck Swenson
Jon Swenson
Corey Vollmer

Frank Votapka
John Walstad
Tom Walstad
Dennis Wamsley
Ernie Whalen
Jeff Wilson
Randy Yerigan
Dick Zier

Dana Agnew

KAPPA SIG SWEETHEARTS



Jame Harris
Bernice Hildgeth
Marcia Johnson
Norma Norman
Ruff Pene
Diane Robbins
Lynda Shepherd
Nancy Woodward

ail to thee Kappa Sigma — house of refined perver-
:y, equalled by few, outdone by none. Hail to those
ho spend their money on wine, women, and song;
d woe to them who spend what is left foolishly.

ail to a microcosm of MSU society if in truth society
said to exist at MSU.

ail to the home of Taco Parties, Tequila Club, Little
pirits, Ye Old Outhouse, ABK, and other various
d sundry items . . . "Abandon Hope All Ye Who
nter Here."

ΚΣ

CRESENTS: *Seated L-R:* Teri Hall, Cindy Peterson, Becky Warner, Lauri Kralichek. *Second Row:* Linda Sylling, Peggy Myhre, Carrie Newell, Diane Halverson, Debbie Craig, Billy Grevas, Terry Halgren. *Third Row:* Lynne Dunbar, Lynn Rodger, Lynnette Small, Peg Otway, Joyce Prinzing, Mary Schillinger.

Loved
Lambd
ΛΧΑ

ΩX

Gene Baker
John Bargness
Randy Bodley
Gary Brese
Dan Dougherty
Warren Dobler
Pat Dougherty
Jim Doyle

Jerry Grammins
Jeff Gruenert
Dennis Howarth
Chuck Humphrey
Jerry Jasicko
Don Judkins
George Kealhafer
Gary Judkins

Mike Katolas
Bill Kloos

Bob Kovacich
Mike Lawler

Val Morgan
Terry Myhre

Rob Peckinpaugh
Jim Peterson

Jim Pickering
Gary Prinzing

Hal Propp
Chip Roberts

Lambda Chi Alpha spent a full, productive year reflecting on finger painting, Bureaucrats, and campus jocks.

Bill Rule
Sobby Sissman
Bob Snyder
John Snyder
Arthur Taylor
Gene Terland
John Thompson
Wayne Todd

Don Yates
"Doc" Walker
Bob Blyth
Scott Henderson
Richard Nelson
Hank Otway
Dusty Rhoads
Bob Robertson

ΦΔΘ

Art Adewaldt
Jim Ameel
Bob Clde
Draw Dye
Mark Englehart
Onrlle Green
Harrington

Mark Hesselschouert
Lars Laune
John McLach
Darrell McLain
Tom Miles
McLoan Ovehaul
Jay Murray

Steve Quayle
Jim Reing
Tom Richards
Wayne Ross
Gary Sailor
Jim Staab
Dane Tittnan

L-R first row: Jesse Aber, Rolt Gidlow, Jim Orvis.
L-R second row: Chris Luthy, Tom Lusk.
L-R third row: Craig Kjesboe, Wayne Carley, Steve Markvson.

Phi Delta Theta continues to be truly unique on the MSU campus. Having been founded to be different a mere six years ago, the brothers have continued to set the pace for the other fraternities. The Phis are famous for their remarkable parties, some of which are the fall formal, Roman Orgy, keggers held throughout the school year, and our infamous winers. Also truly prominant are our outstanding scholastic achievements, athletic endeavors yet to be equaled, intramurally or otherwise, (especially in skiing) and truly the finest group of men on campus. Phi Delta Theta stresses individuality over conformity and a true brotherhood and involvement for all. This standard allows us to retain a high quality membership and friendships for a lifetime.

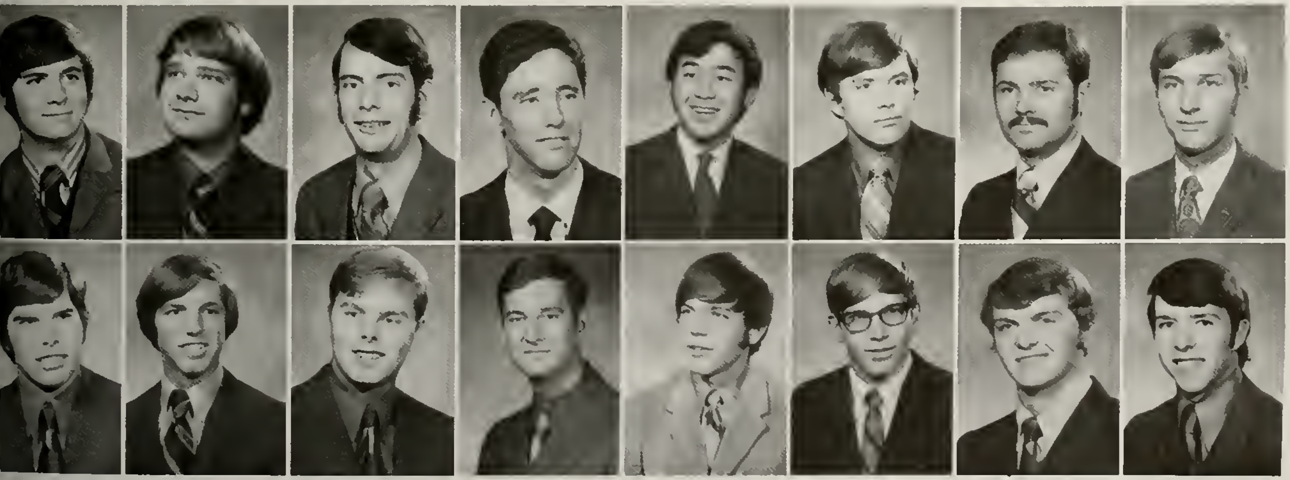
ΦΣΚ

Bruce Bender
Bob Bjelland
Dean Bolstad
Jeffrey Boulware
Walt Chauner
Barry Curtis
Jeff Curtis
David Gettel

Tom Hollaman
Darrell Johnson
Gary Johnson
Keith Kirscher
Dale Kober
Jim Lillegard
Samuel McCullum
Don Mullendore

Skip Neuman

Phi Sigma Kappa is a group of individuals bound together as brothers. Besides gaining friendship and an exciting social life, a Phi Sig may expand his individuality, character, and scholastic endeavors in this atmosphere of mutual respect. The individual is indeed a respected and integral part of the fraternity, yet it is the principal of brotherhood which unites us all. Whether discussing the challenges of our changing world, participating in sports events, studying together, or having a good time at firesides, keggers, or formal parties, a strong bond among men is very evident in the atmosphere. By constant involvement with people of varied background, interests, personality, and intellect Phi Sigma Kappa is a valuable learning experience.



Gary Poser
Richard Pratt
Larry Propp
Tom Rigg
Jay Sakai
Ben Schmitt
Greg Schneider
Donald Sommerfield

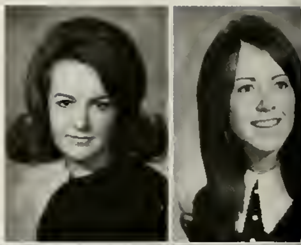
Mark Sorlie
Steve Tucker
Bill Vanderloos
Larry Van Winkle
Duane Vick
Lyle Weist
Wesley Wiskus
Doug Zignego

ΦΣΚ

Mary Maykuth, cook

ΠΒΦ

Tana Blackmore
Bonnie Bowman



Lori Brockway
Kathy Burgess
Julie Bye
Maureen Callahan
Maureen Chilton
Ronna Christenson
Becky Clark
Collein Cox

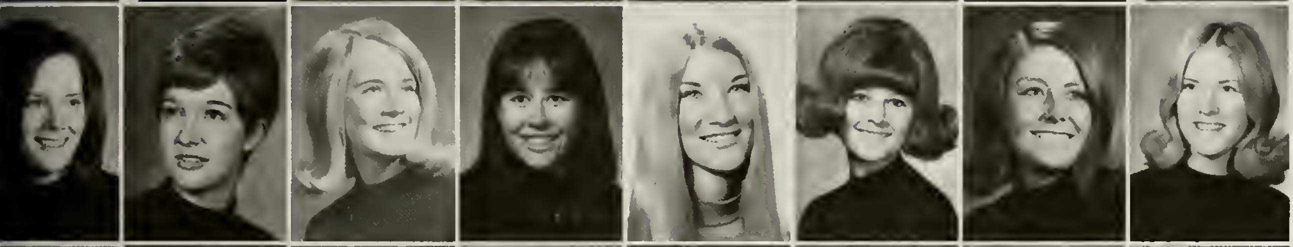
Debby Craig
Jenness Doak
Jeanette Doney
Pam Duggan
Lynn Dunbar
Debbie Duty
Angela Dye
Chris Engren

Faye Fitzgerald
Terry Hall
Gretchen Hanson
Maggie Harrington
Marybeth Holecamp
Chris Holt
Patty Hosley
Marcia Johnson

Penny Keefe
Donnice Kiesling
Nancy Kelly
Mary Jo Kovich
Becky Krueger
Pena Laulo
Linda Leavitt
Anne Lee

Linda Lehman
Linda Lemm
Nancy Lien
Becky Mackin

Coleen Mahan
Denise Martin
Sandie Martenson
Sharon Mathers
Vonda Mattson
Nancy McDede
Colleen McDonnell
Ann Merkle



Marcia Mersen
Brenda Miller
Connie O'Connell
Ann Odneal
Carol Rathbone
Carlene Richardson
Gail Rodenburg
Kim Sather

Sig Schuster
Sue Settle
Jane Stebbins
Pam Stephens
Arlene Stevens
Susie Stevenson
Suzi Vandal
Jeanie Vaughn

Lani Waldren
Jeanne Westgard
Yvonne Wirth
Marcia Yuhas

Pi Phis are friendly, helpful, happy, loving, and caring. Through their many campus activities, there is no doubt that their house has grown into a fraternity of devoted sisterhood and sincere friendship. Establishing the objects of life is their determination of individual values and standards. Pi Phis promote the happiness of humanity through their annual Derby Dance, proceeds which go to their national philantrophy. Not only do they have fun at their parties, dances, and social affairs, but good scholarship is included in their interests. But most of all, Pi Phis are a closely knit group, growing together, learning from the experiences of others, and making membership in a Greek-type organization a very meaningful experience in one's college life.

ΠΒΦ

ΠΚΑ

Walt Babcock
Kenneth Binkley
Clinton Blackwood
Rick Bonander
Harvey Boner
Gerald Bowman
Richard Boyce

Joseph Burkland
Wayne Culp
Tom Davis
Charles Demming
Mike Emerson
Jeffrey Erickson
Cal Erness

Ginger Stanley

Krieg Failing
David Gardner
Craig Hveem
Alan Johnson

Larry Johnson
Art Jordon
Dave Kinnard
Leon Kjellgren

Andy Lawrence
John McIntyre
Mike Milburn
Daniel Moll

Jeff Morin
James Regan
Russell Roy
Rex Seeley

Don Stephens
David Stukey
Dave Zimmerman
Jim Zimmerman

THE HOUSE OF PIKE

The house of excellence, of diversity, of action, and of change.

Pi Week, campus activities, intramurals, scholastics, community service, and social functions to rival all — The Realms of the Pike.

Pi Kap's take pride in the diversity of their accomplishments. The variety of men that are called brothers.

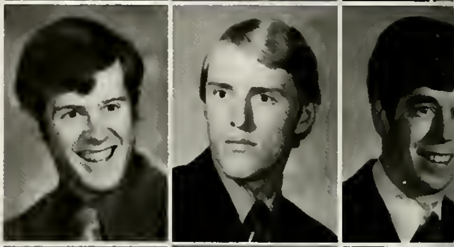
With an enthusiastic Dream Girl named GINGER and with Pikettes, the Pikes rode
on to a year of brotherhood, fun, frolic, and success.

A

SAE

Ron Aashiem
Gary Aumundson
Bob Banaugh
Dick Bartholet
John Bell
Jim Boyd
Greg Brandenburg
Doug Burreson

Ted Day
Jim Downs
Tim Draney



Gary Duncan
Bill Edwards
Greg Ellingson

Bill Fahrman
John Fisher
Marc Flaherty

Doug Graham
Gary Gustafson
Steve Hanson

SAE

Lane Haugl
Jim Heberly
Burt Hopewell
Robin Hund
Gary Kline
John Loher
Bob Mahrt
Bob Maricich

Daie Marsh
Bruce Mehelish
Kevin O'Connell

Jim Osburnson
Jim Payne
Ted Reichelt

Richard Ronning
Al Siess
Marvin St. Clear

Don Tolson
Terry Totten

John Wild

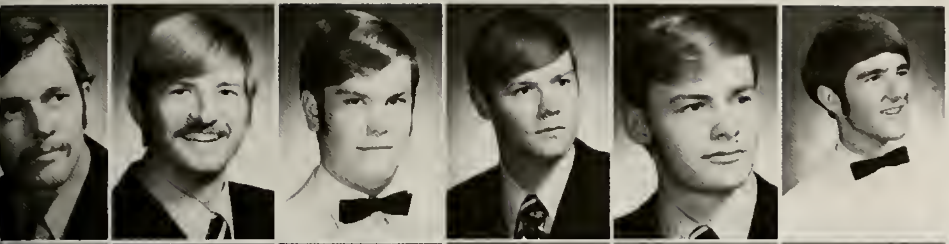
Mrs. Zimmerman

SA

LITTLE SISTERS OF MINERVA

LITTLE SISTERS OF MINERVA: *First row L-R:* Collien Cox, Dena Lauld, Karlyn Kessler, Marcia Hash, Mary Barth
KayAult.
Second row L-R: Carie Mathison, Lori Brockway, Vicki Rodman, Patti Hosley, Jan Roddy, Jane Stebbins, Roxie Gor
Katie Shaffer, Peggy Nottingham, Sue Penwell.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon is in its 51st year at Montana State University. Today, as in the past, SA
joys a unique balance and diversification that has kept them leaders in a wide range of ca
affairs for many years. Changing times, new ideas, and a desire for improvement has influe
SAE to strive to roll with the times. And the move is on. A $30,000-plus interior decorating i
ment has left the men of SAE as fine living facilities as can be enjoyed anywhere. A positive
ning attitude has been demonstrated by results at SAE. They have won an unprecedented
straight All-Intramural Sports Titles, and four in the last five years. Their current dominati
champions of "Greek Week" for the last two years exemplifies the house's pride in fraterni
tivities. Winning is great, but to the men at SAE, past results do not insure success for the f
Producing a foundation for tomorrow and a willingness to accept change, has, and promis
continue, keep Sigma Alpha Epsilon a frontrunner.



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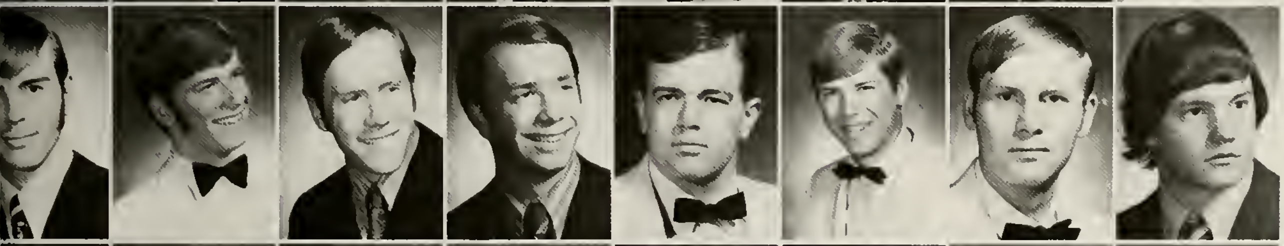
Walt Backer
Jim Barfknecht
Craig Brewington
Dale Brewington
Jim Brushwein

Chuck Burgess
Mike Langohr
Frank Cavanaugh
Gary Eastland
Tom Eggensperger
Max Erickson
Ray Erickson
Rob Ferris

Richard Funk
Bob Hamilton
Dale Hancock
Larry Hiller
Dave Hoag
Jerry Hoffman
Craig Hudson
Ken Keiser



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Dave Lankuks
Leonard Le Veaux
Webb Mandeville
Len McComb
Tim Milburn
Darrell Morgan
Carl O'Loughlin

John Overstreet
Budge Parker
Bob Pasha
Doug Ritter
Eric Ritter
Bruce Robinson
Don Ross
Tim Ross

Greg Rowe
Mike Sandiland
Roger Sandiland
Malcolm Japp
Gary Simonich
Roger Slezak
Bruce Solberg
Steve Solberg

Brete Thibeautt
Don Trowbridge
Gerald Uhlrich
James Watkins
Craig Watson
Robert West
William Horton
Murl Williams

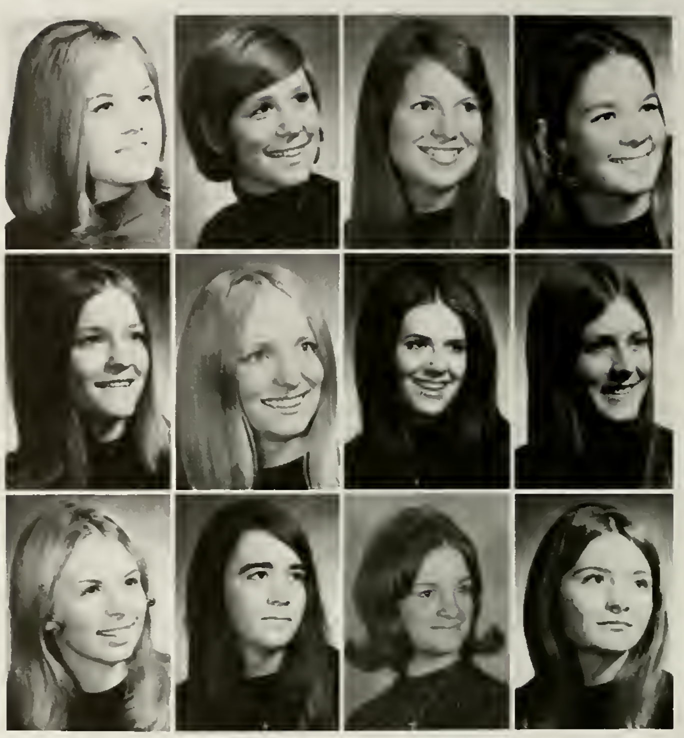
ΣX

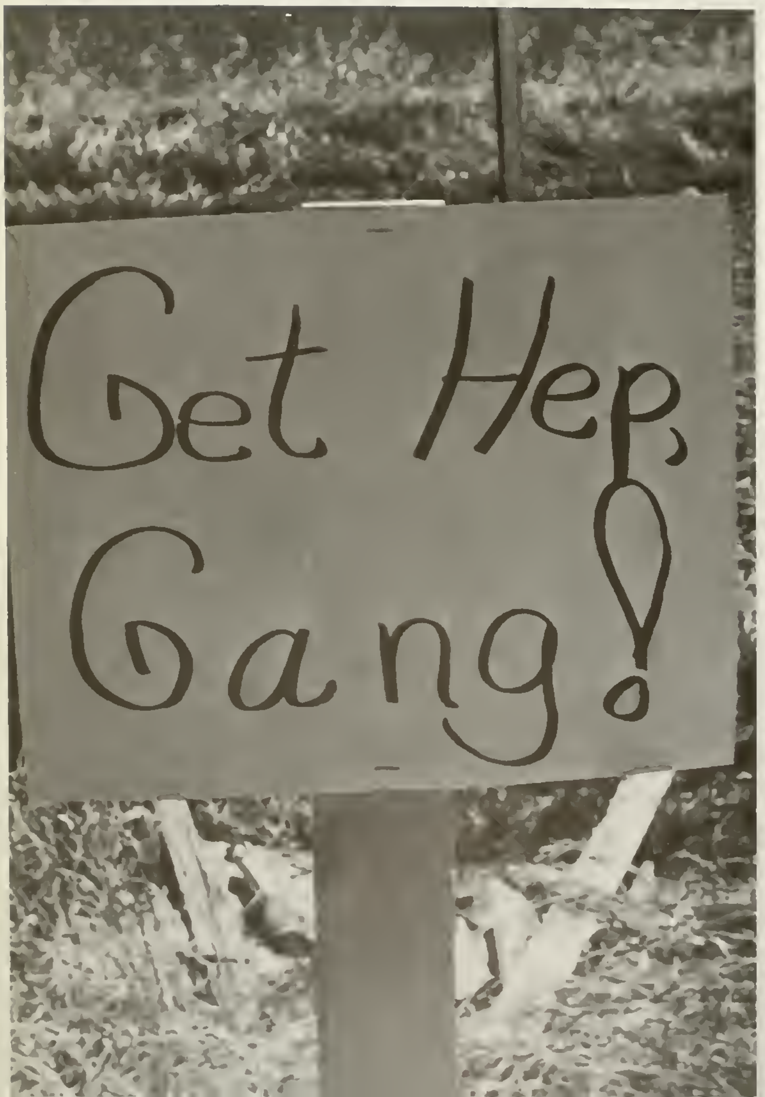
ΣΧ

Debbie Bowman
Judy Filz
Alida Heim
Deborah Hutchinson

Laurie Johnson
Wendy Kamps
Patti Mayes
Sandy McHenry

Valerie Morstad
Melody Vann Atta
Vickjo Violet
Wendy Wedenmeyer




Get Hep, Gang!

SIGMA CHI SWEETHEARTS

The common bond of over 100 men from many different places and backgrounds gives Sigma Chi a unity unique in itself. The house provides an atmosphere in which these men can live and work together and by so doing can excel both individually and as a fraternity.

Sigs actively participate in varsity athletics, intramurals, student government and in many other campus and civic activities. Primarily a social fraternity, Sigma Chi has a pledge sneak and a fireside every quarter. Highlights of the year are Derby Days, the Sweetheart Ball and the spring party. The Sweetheart of Sigma Chi, our Derby Darling, along with Connie — our Saint Bernard mascot — all help to make Sigma Chi the fraternity that it is.

Sigma Chi combines the benefits of a fraternal brotherhood, a wide array of social events and the proper amount of scholarship to help mold the character of each man who wears the White Cross.

DERBY

Ed Barta
David Borum
Mike Cassidy

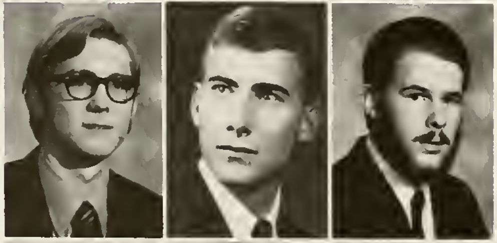
Jim Girolami
Geoff Gibbs
Bert Doughty

John Lagerquist
John Kimball
Gene Hensleigh

William Mortensen
Bill Prange
Colen Ramsey

Dave Rang
Bob Ricketts
Arveen Romain

Thomas Sather
Larry Schendel
Steve Sherick



Ron Smith
Steven Victor
Mike Wahl

The house with the red door to brotherhood, friendship an many other things. Inside of these doors grows many and varied relationships and through the years these relationship blossom. The brotherhood of the Sig Eps helps each individua to be an individual and prepares him to meet the world head o and come out on top. The atmosphere in the house makes it study haven if that's what you want, but if not there is ampl opportunity to go out and have a good time with a brother. Th Sig Eps believe in the cooperative spirit and whenever a helping hand is needed it's there for the asking. We have all of th qualities of a great fraternity house, that's why we believe w are number one on the hill.

ΣΦΕ

ΣΦΕ

Frank Haglund
Jim Montana

Mark Shaw
Joh VanEgmond

STAMP CARDS HERE

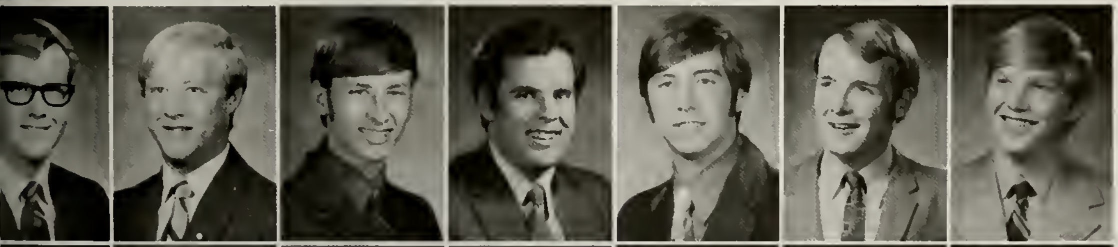
ΣΦΕ

OFFICERS: *L-R:* Gene Hensleigh, Vice-President; Ed Barta, Corresponding Secretary; Tom Halstvedt, Treasurer; Tom Larson, Pledge Trainer; Steve Sherick, President; John Kimball, Chaplain.

GIRLS OF THE GOLDEN HEART

GIRLS OF THE GOLDEN HEART: *First Row L-R:* Kathy Bushman, Lynn St. Cy
Nickie Mace. *Second Row:* Sandy Peters, Gini Myers, Kathy Gable, Mary Lou Tracy

N



Steen Alma
Don Bray
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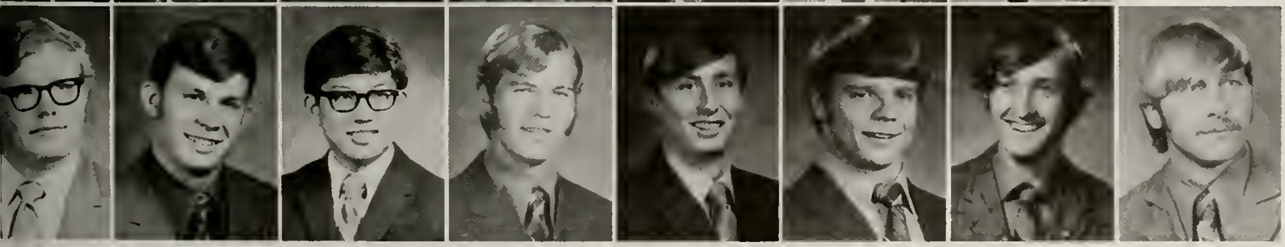
Don Farmer
Clint Fischer
Jordan Fosland Jr.
Keith Haugo



Rhett Hurless
Dave Mattugh
Vernon Nayemktsu
Mike Osterman
Jim Rodenberg
John Van Horn
Dick Walker
Donald Youngbone

ΣN

In an age of rather stereotyped social fraternities, Zeta Nu chapter of Sigma Nu Fraternity represents a diversified group of young men who are working together under common bonds of honor and brotherhood. The fraternity regularly does well in sports. This, together with its excellent scholastic achievements and the brother's individual involvement in campus activities, shows the great diversification among the brothers. The members are representative of a random sampling of today's society, and they express wide and varied interests in our modern world and in the problems which confront our society. By working and living with men of a wide social background, they feel that they are better able to understand themselves and to serve the community in which they live.

INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL OFFICERS: Dick Bartholet SAE, President; Al Sheets Phi Sig, Vice-President; Bob Snyder LXA, Treasurer; Brad S SN, Secretary; Jim Lillegard Phi Sig, Rush Chairman; Jim Barfknecht Sig Chi, Public Relations.

PANHELLENIC COUNCIL

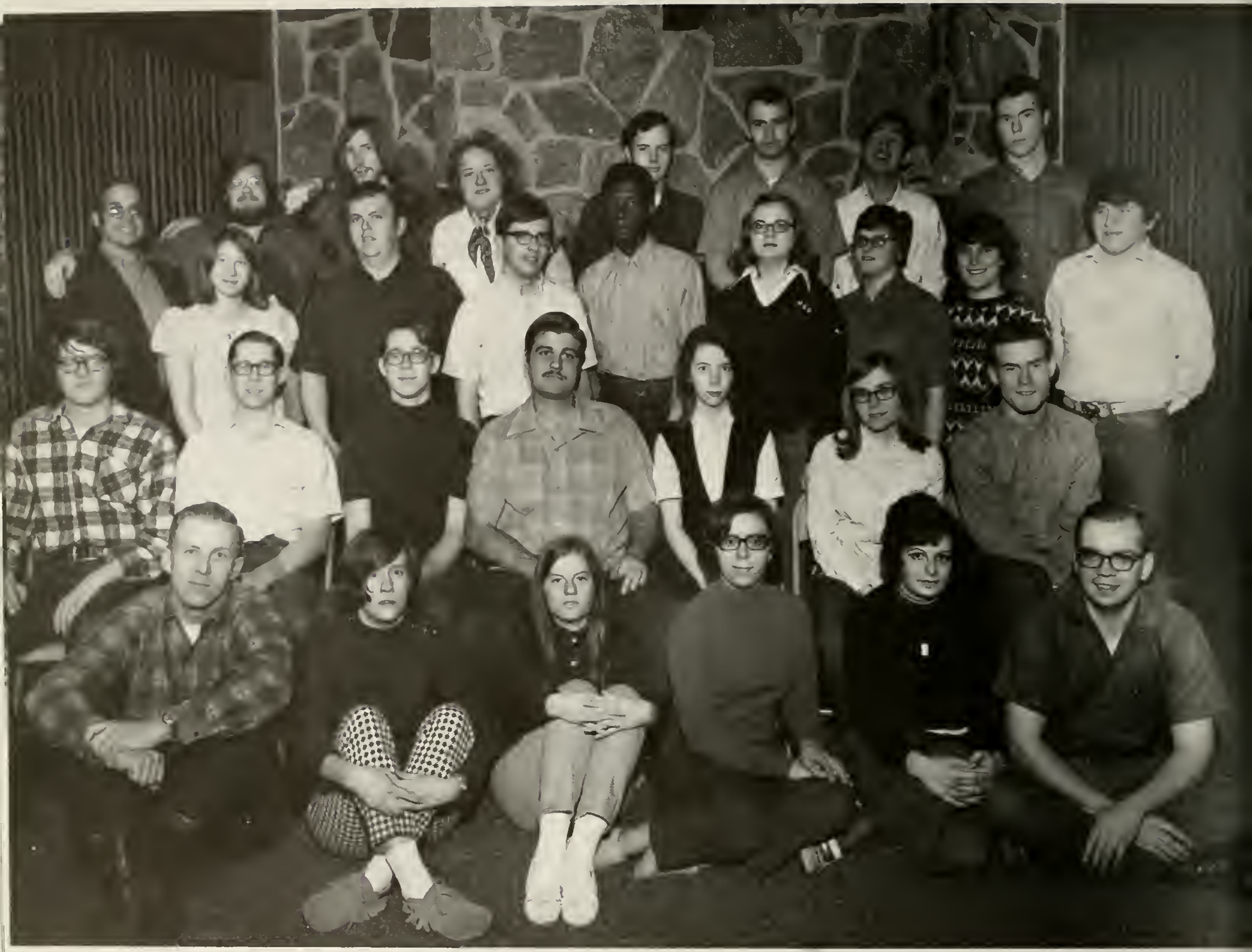
The Panhellenic Council brought a new sorority, Kappa Alpha Theta, on campus in the spring of 1970, and installed the house as a permanent chapter in January of 1971.

The 1970 president was Ethel Capp Fogelsong, a senior from Whitefish. Linda Mikkelsen, a junior from Great Falls, was elected president for 1971.

Council members, Miss Mikkelsen said, began to seriously question some of the problems developing in the sorority system and started doing something about them. Greater communication between individual houses helped ease rivalry, lack of cooperation, and made sorority women more comfortable in discussing internal house problems before the group.

"We're placing more emphasis on community and university projects, less on the social side," said Mrs. Fogelsong. "Sororities are far from dead, but unless they change with the university environment and the attitudes students hold, they will continue to be known as havens for the stereotyped party girl."

OFFICERS: Linda Mikkelsen AGD, President; Chris Malgran KD, Vice-president; Donna Horan AOPi, Secretary; Julie Arthun DG, Treasurer; Cindy Peterson KAT, Rush Chairman; Linda Lemm Phi Pi, Publicity Chairman; and Becky Schuttler ChiO, Special Delegate.



WESLEY HOUSE

Row 1: Don McNamara, Cindy Brittain, Alaine Watt, Cathy Larsen, Nuha Farraj, Steven E. Rice.
Row 2: Gary Bollinger, Dan Rasmussen, Phil Rassmussen, Bill Bell — V. Pres., Julie Wilhoit — Pres., Carol Christiansen — Sec.-Treas., Paul Dusenbury.
Row 3: Onalee Shipstead, Glen Bahr, Bob Jovick, Samuel Otena-Seifah, Debbie Taylor, Anne Rehbein, Cathy Corey, Dennis Sun Rhodes.
Row 4: Charles Phillips, John Wylie, Bob Anderson, Elizabeth Jones, Pat Goodover, Neil Wahl, Nick Menasvta, Mike Dusenbury.

MEN'S CO-OP

Row 1: Norm Baldwin, Ken Rice, Jim Helseth, Bill Blair, Brad Plymale.
Row 2: Bob Beck, Dale Evans, Tom Tietz, John Vincent, Robert McRae, No Name.
Row 3: Chuck Corey, John O'Neil, Steven Schumacher, John Dueker, Bob Rice, Michael Adams, Otis Miller, Bruce Watne.
Row 4: Larry Lander, Wade Woith, Rick Devore, Ray Biggs, Larry Thompson, Vern Roberts, Frank Deveny, Kent Lyles, Norm Baldwin, Ken Rice, Jim Helseth, Bill Blair, Brad Plymale.

LIVING GROUPS

CULBERTSON

Tom Anderson
William Christeones
Lloyd Davison
Conwell Dickey
Peter Freivalds
John Greanes
Gary Haase
Patrick Jansen

Richard Jaramillo
Miles Katahara
Carl Lantho
Charlie Lee
Randy Ludeman
Thomas Marchwick
James Masman
Carl Mattson

Charles Meyer

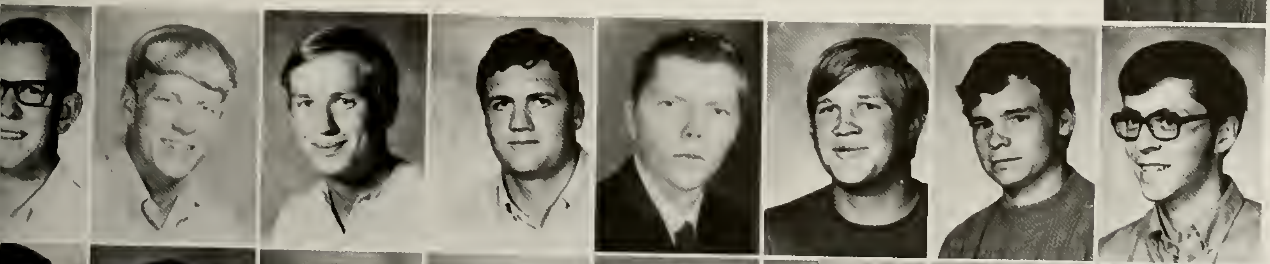
Tom Miller

James Milligan

Mike Mitchell

Dennis Murry

Dan Olsen



John Peterson
Randy Peterson
David Powell
Thomas Roberts
Steven Roth
William Roth
Ken Royal
David Schultz

Sam Shirasago
Francis Smith
Helmut Teichert
Jerry VanHaur
Loren Weikum
Jeff Wilson
Art Winsky
Jerry Wuyshely

CULBERTSON

HANNON

Tammy Aby
Kathy Agrin
Janis Akre

Barb Allen
Sue Ammer
Audrey Anderson

Karen Anderwald
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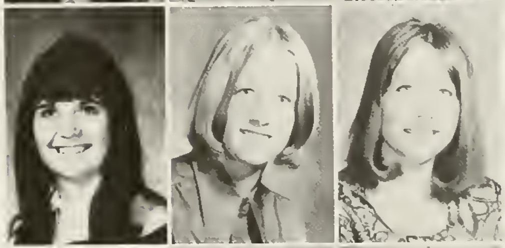

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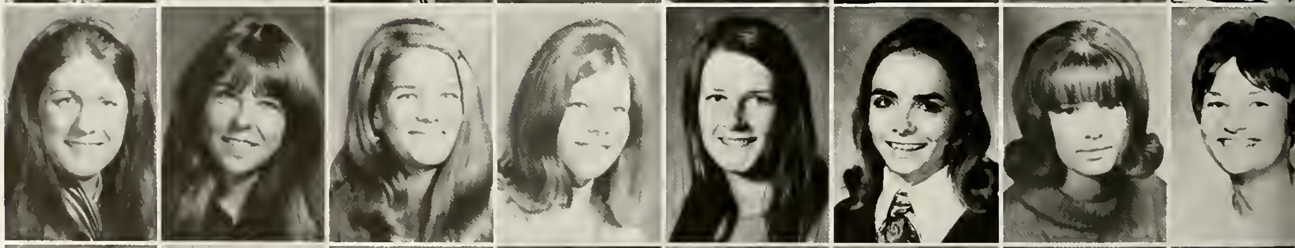

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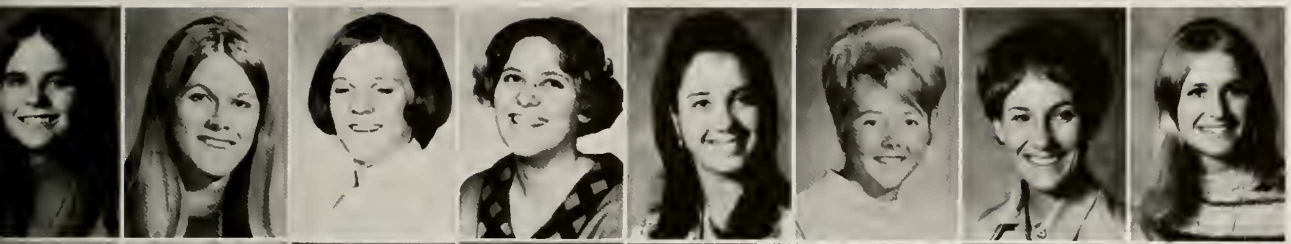

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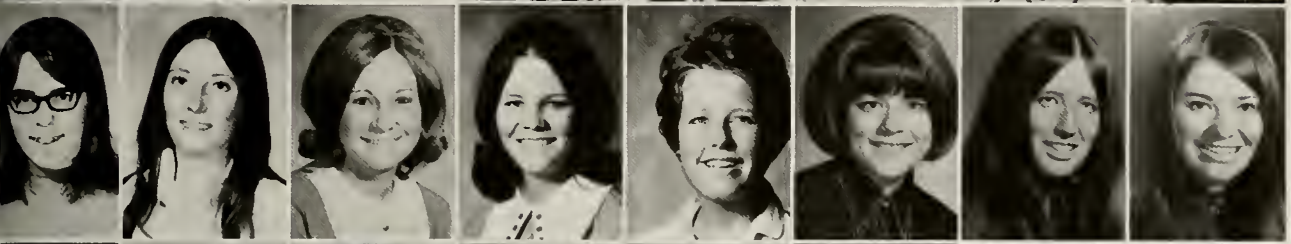

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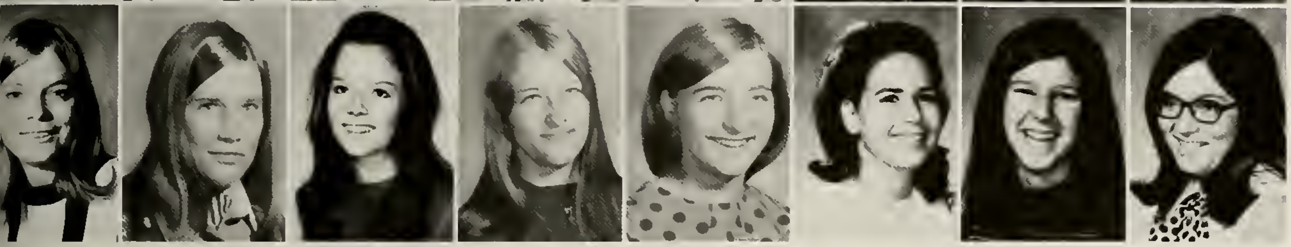

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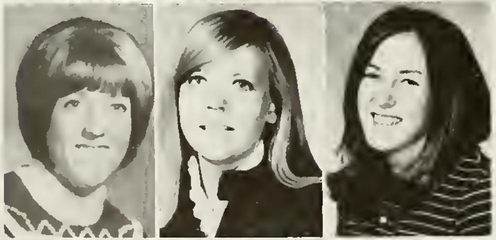

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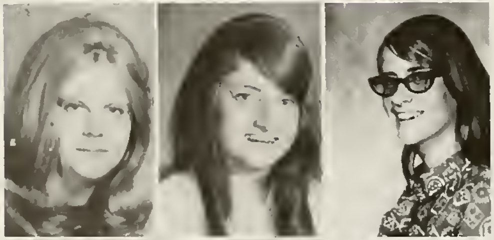

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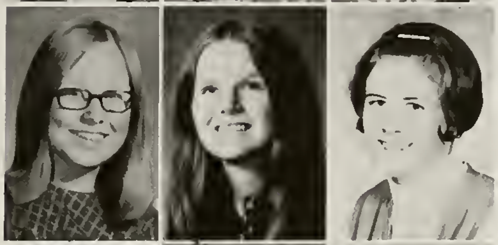

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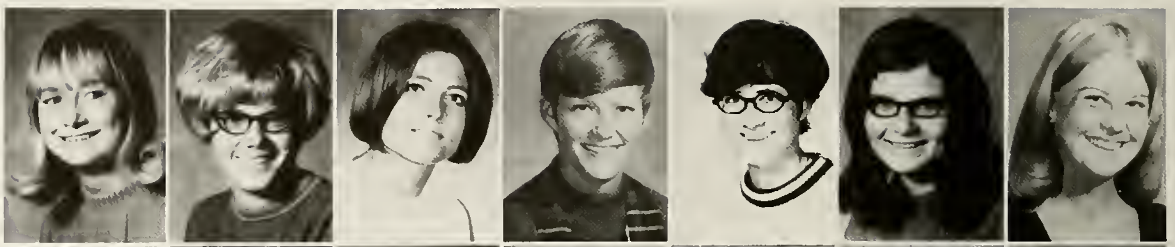

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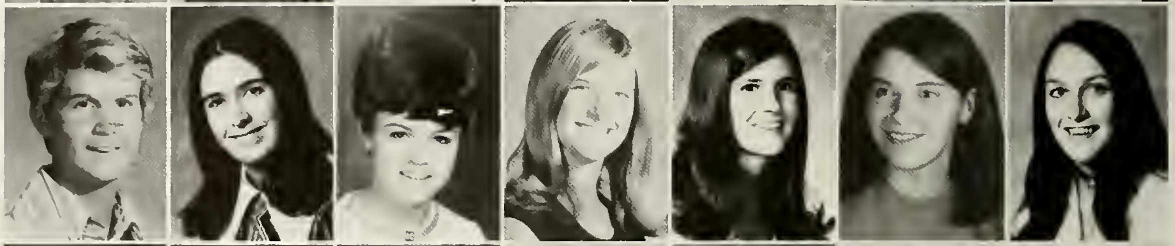

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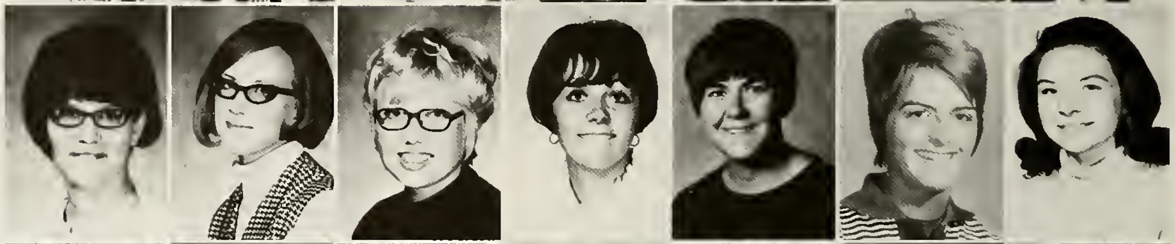

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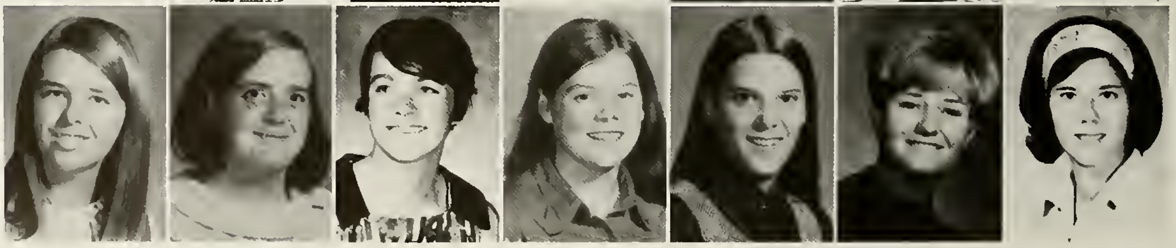

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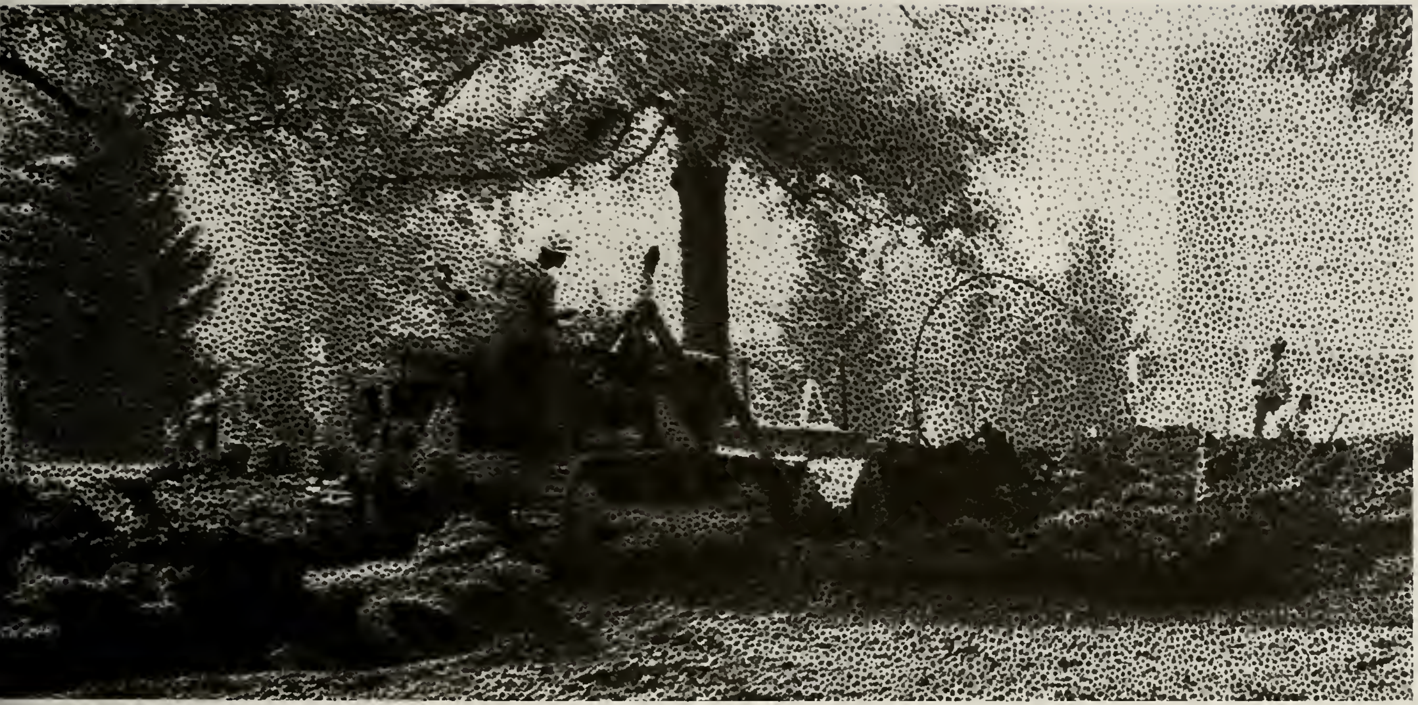

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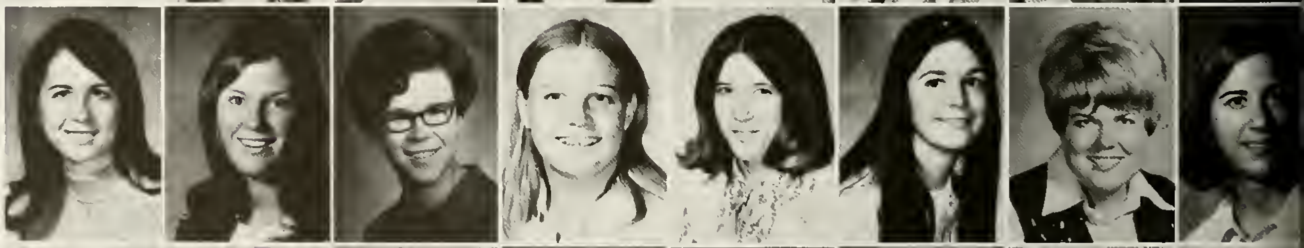

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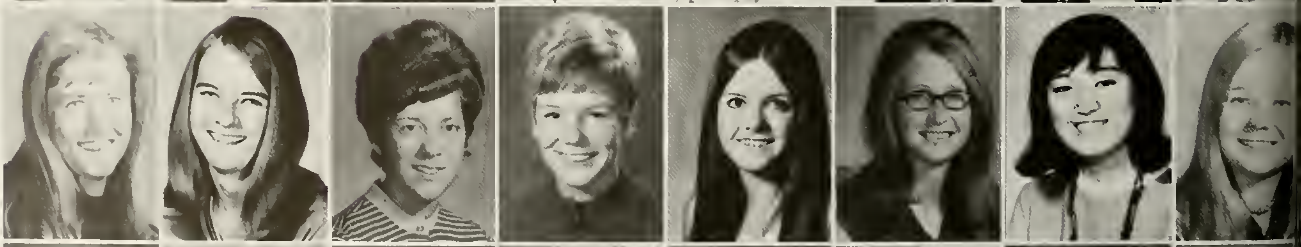

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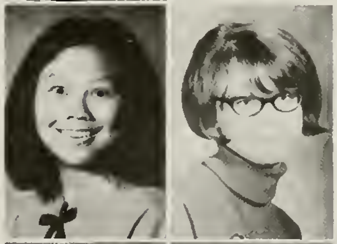

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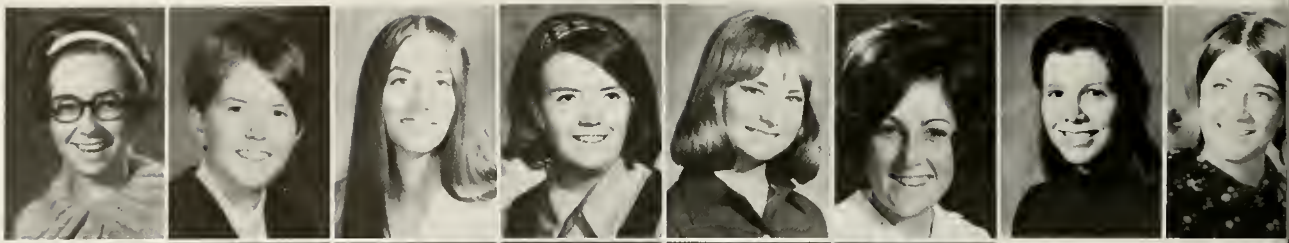

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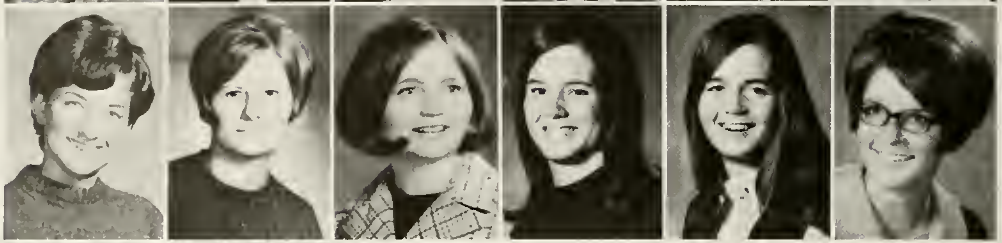

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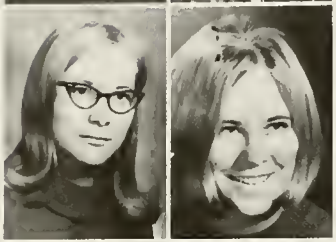

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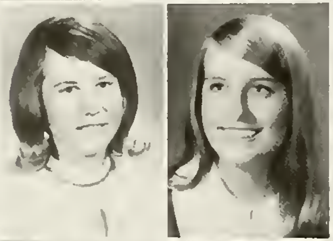

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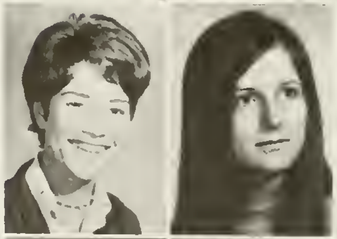

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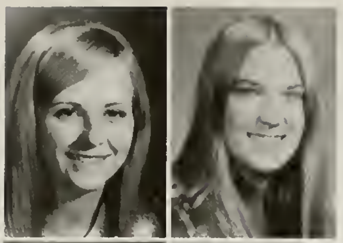

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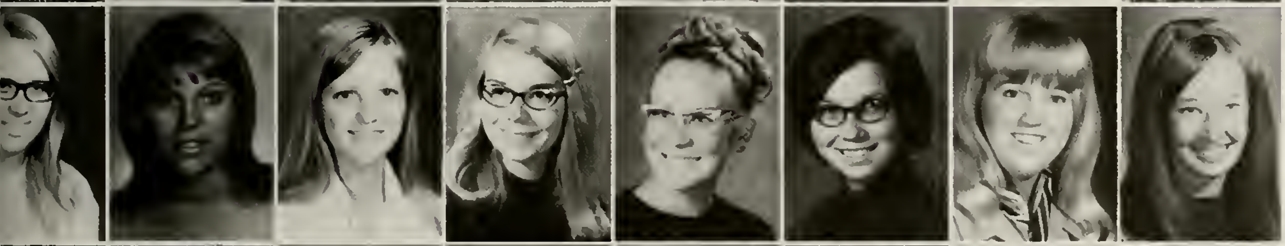

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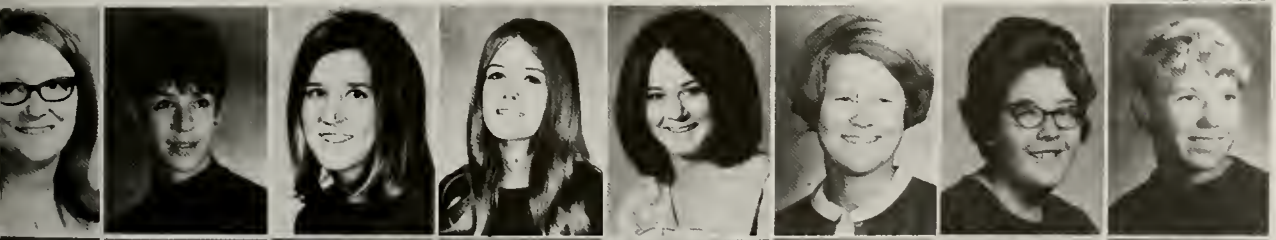

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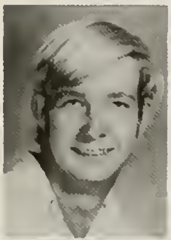

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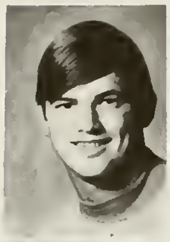

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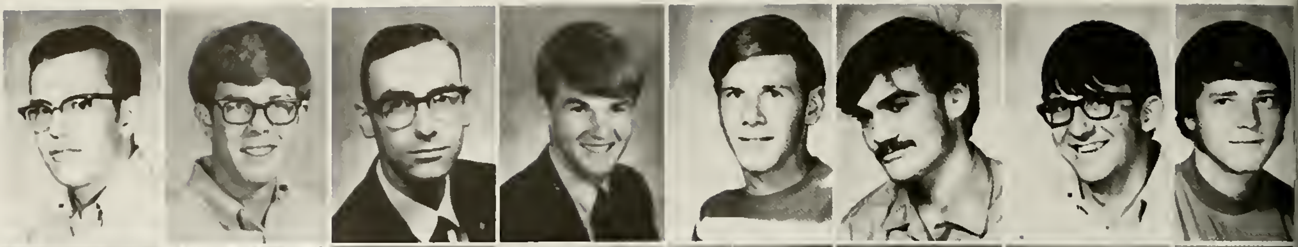
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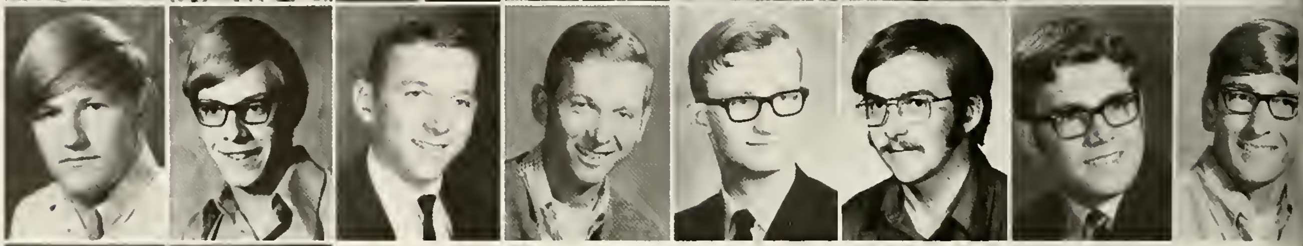
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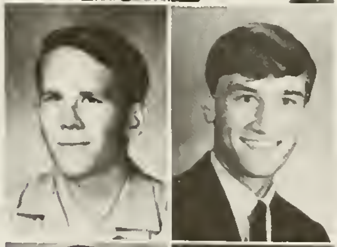
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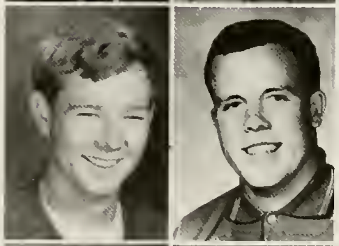

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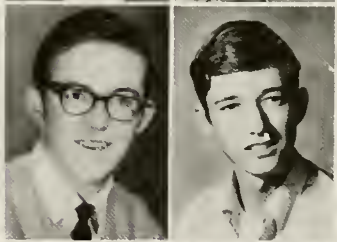

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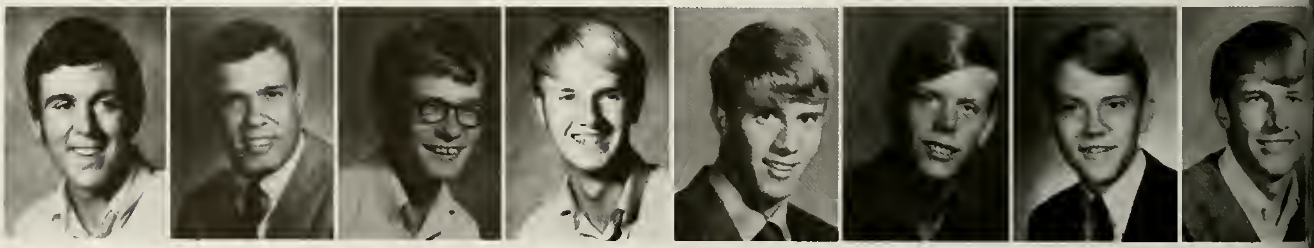

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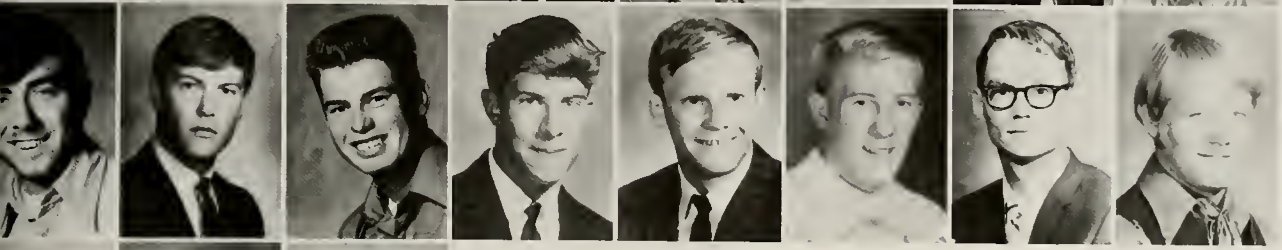

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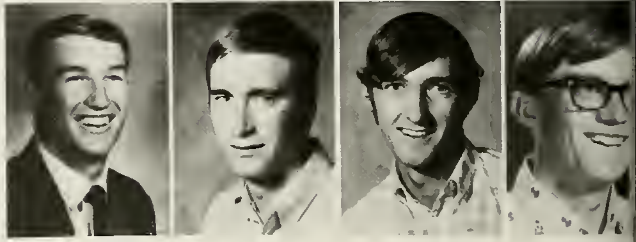

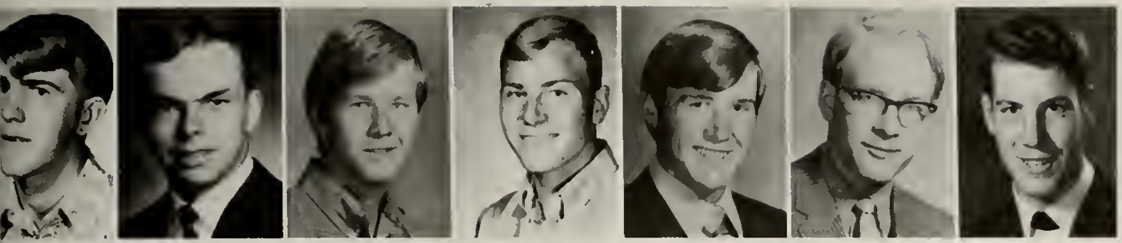

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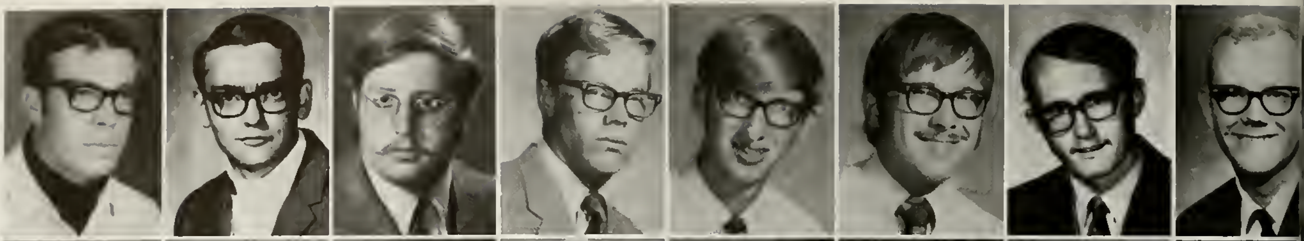

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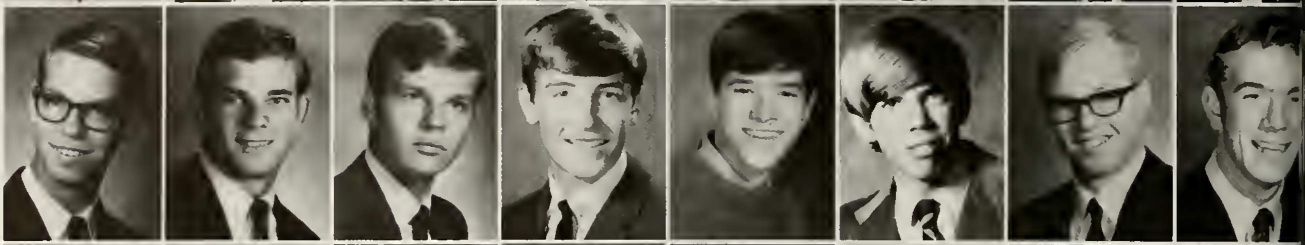

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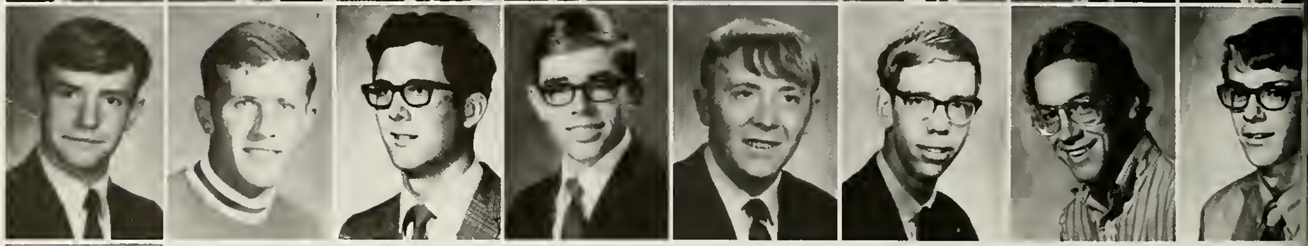

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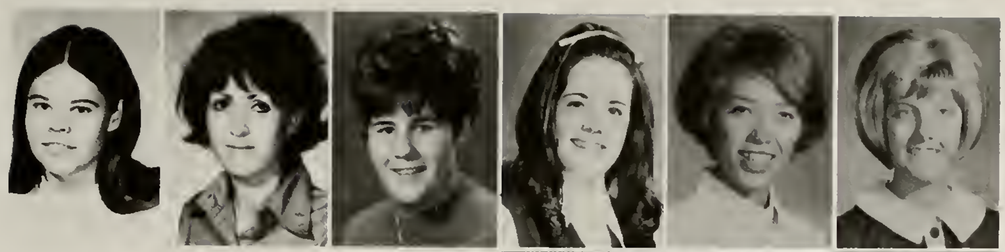

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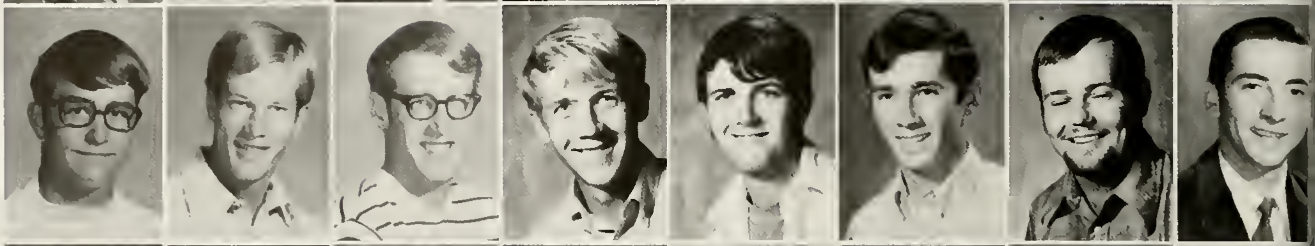

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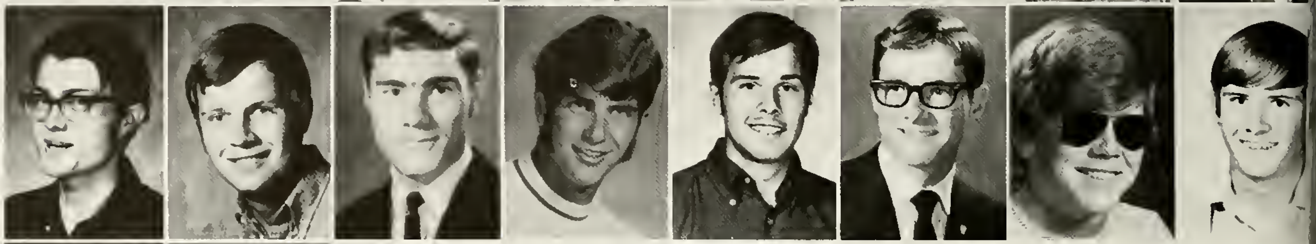

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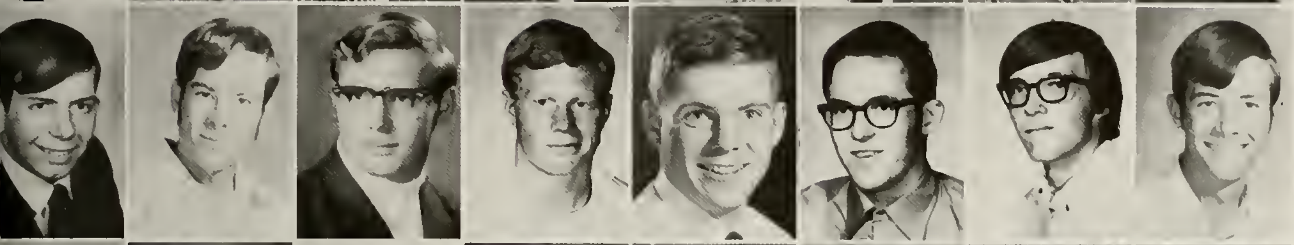

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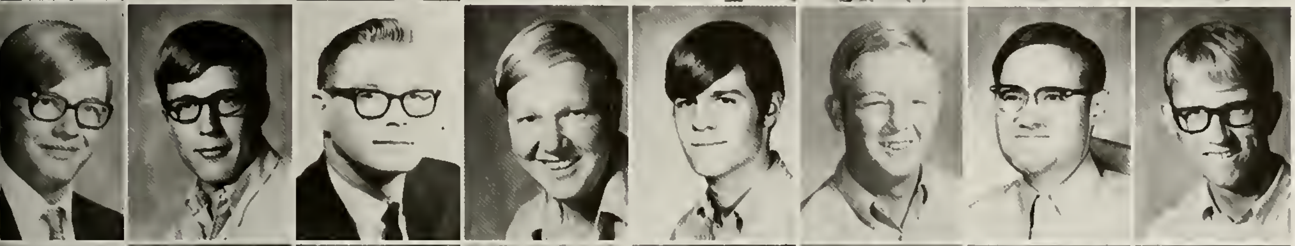

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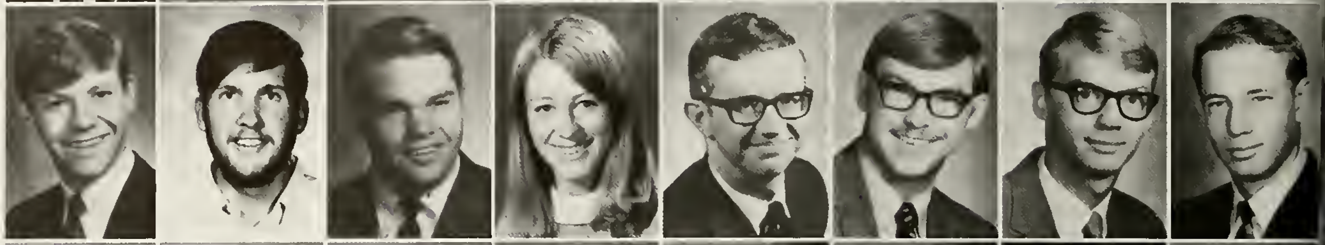

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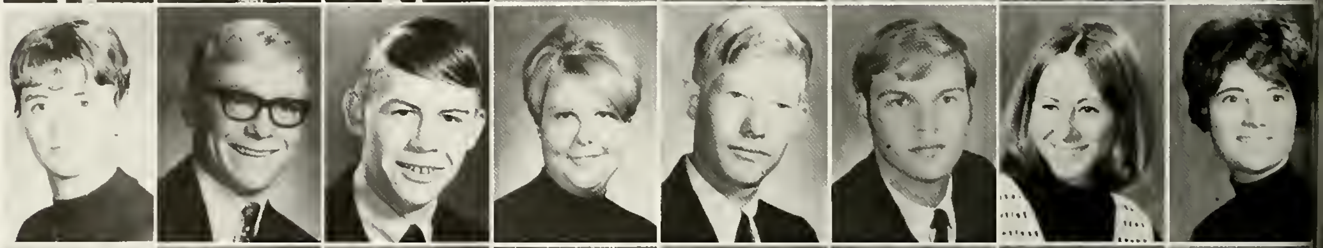

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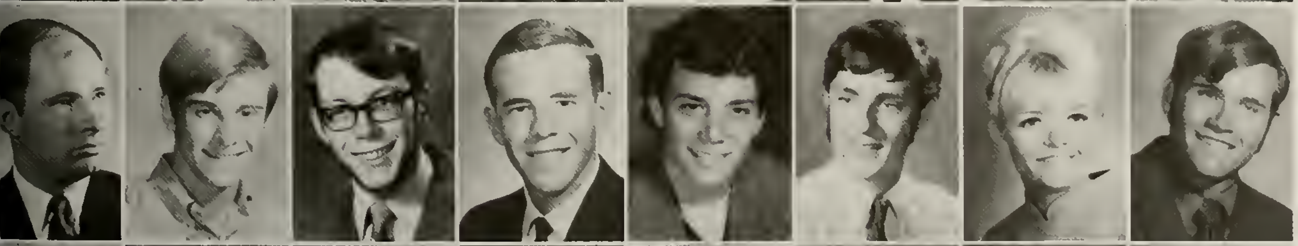

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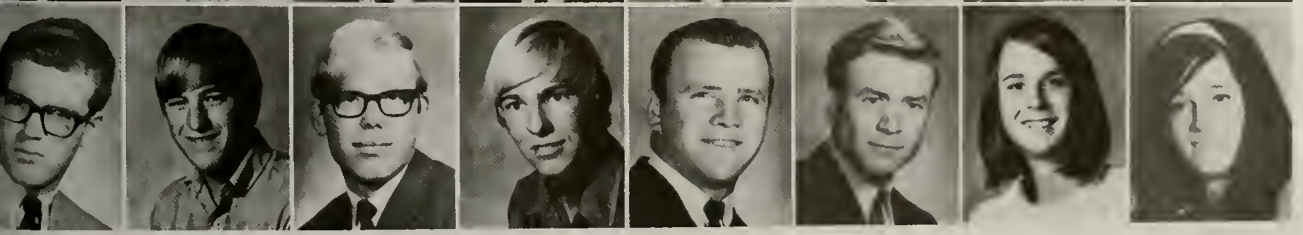

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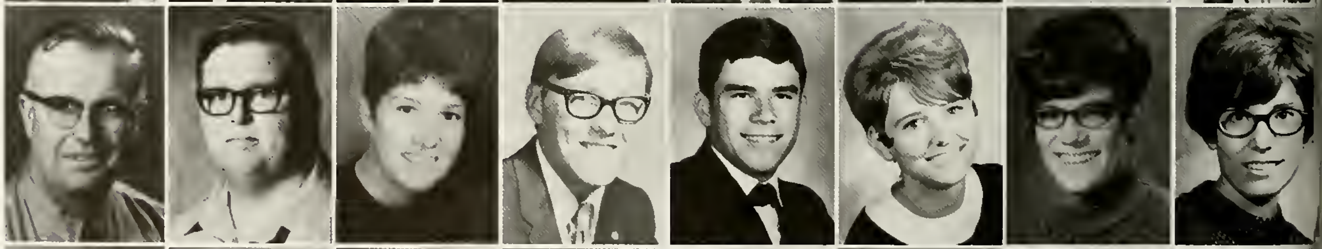

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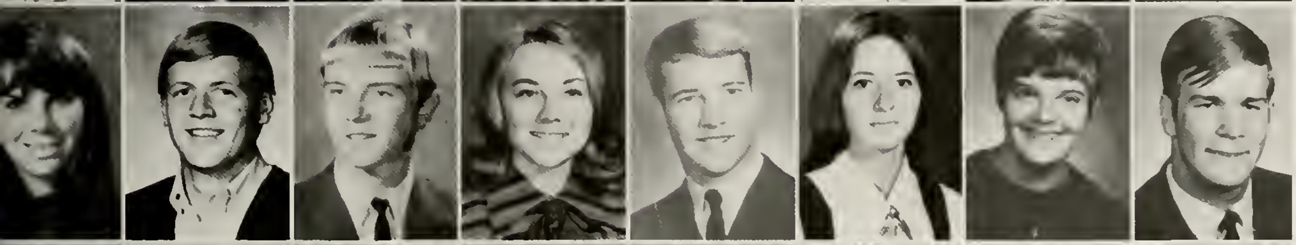

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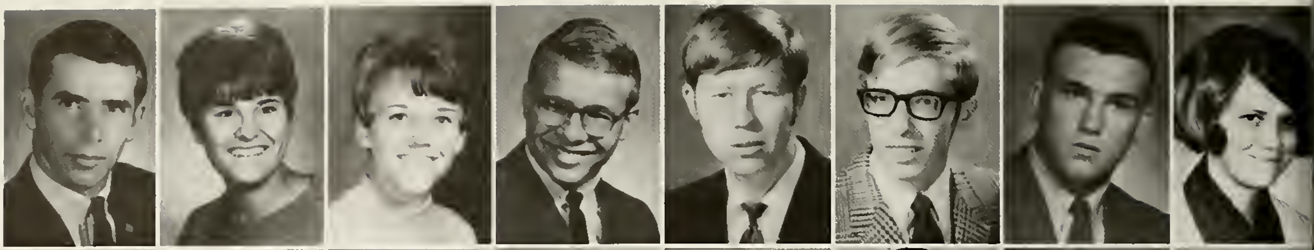

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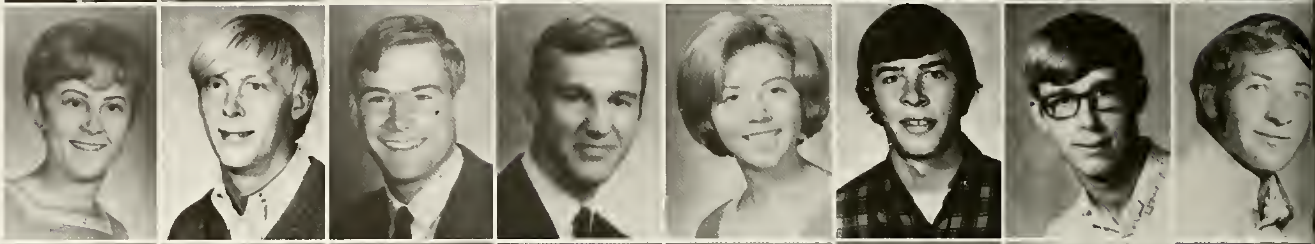

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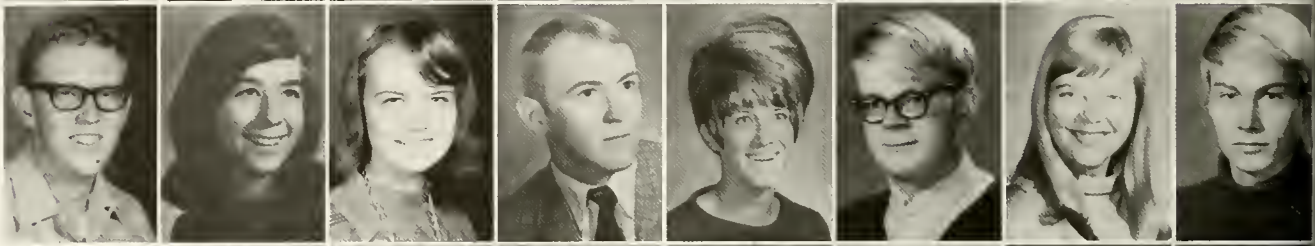

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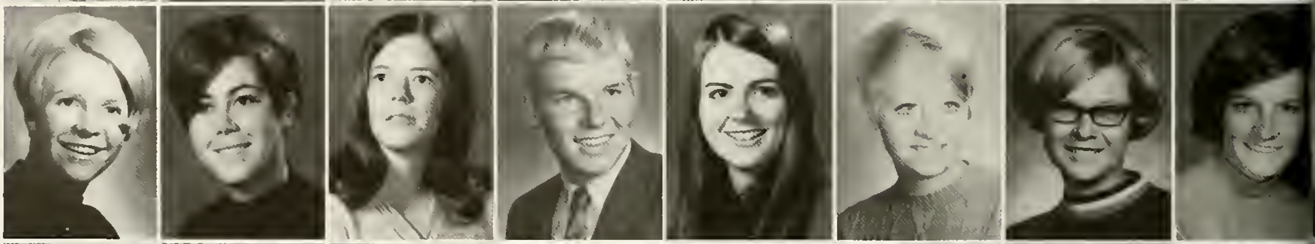

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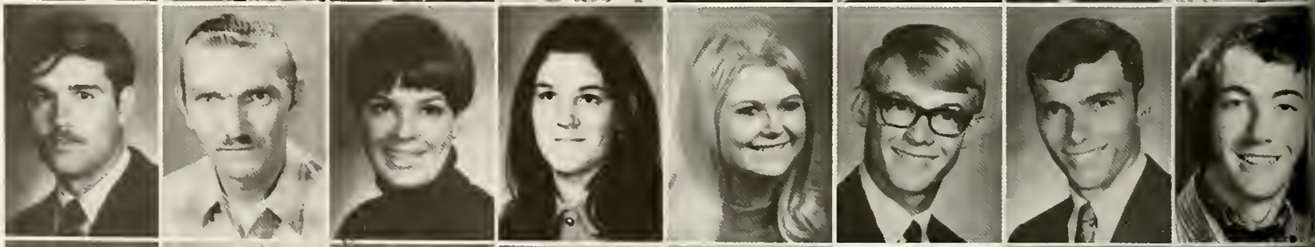

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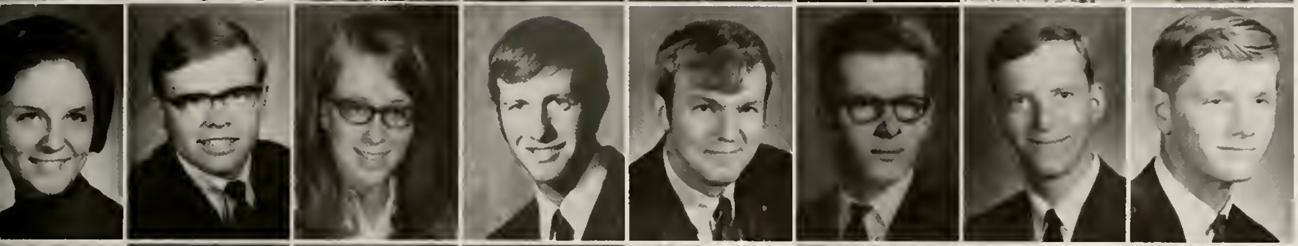

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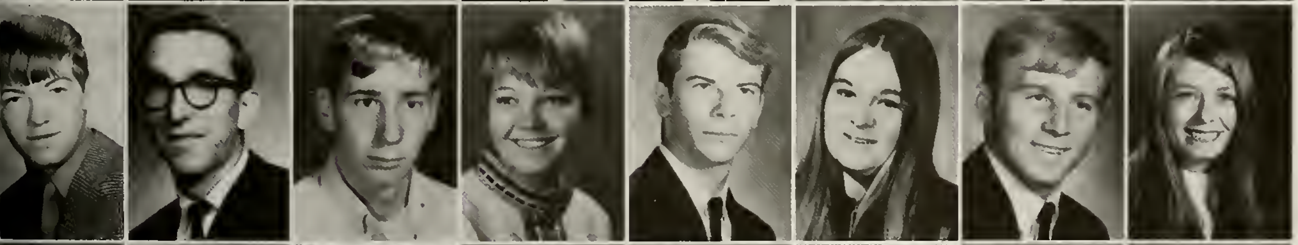

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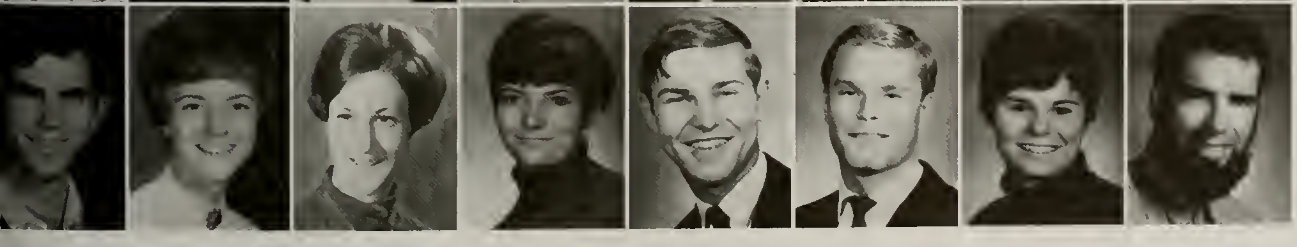

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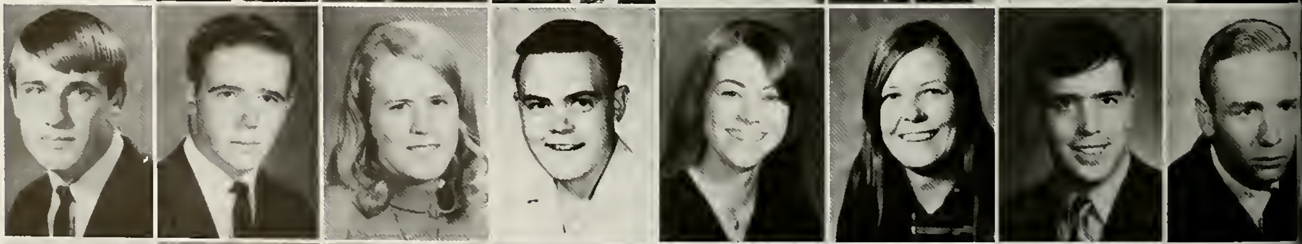

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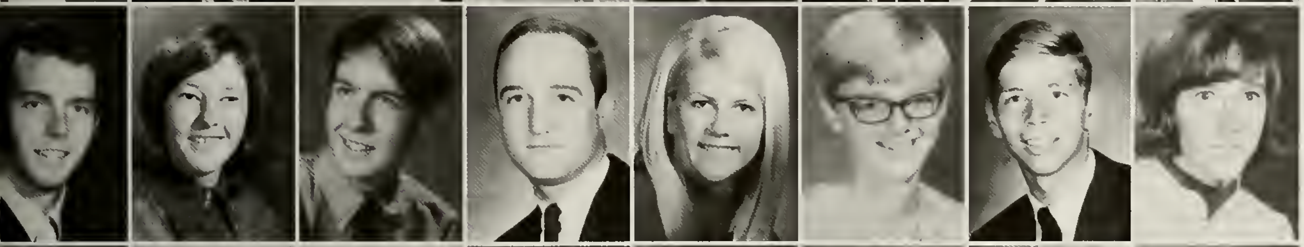

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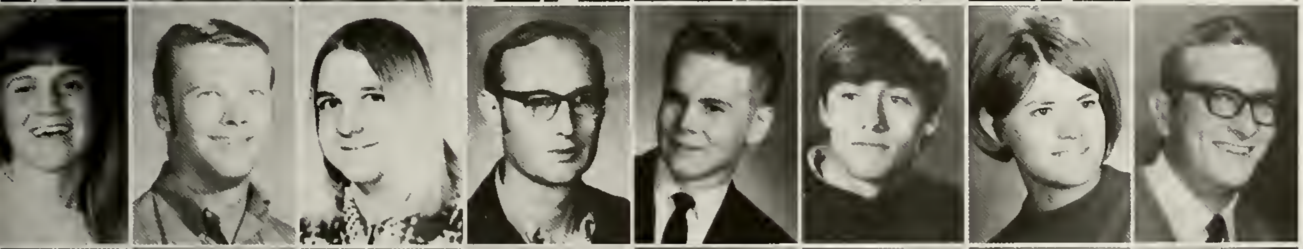

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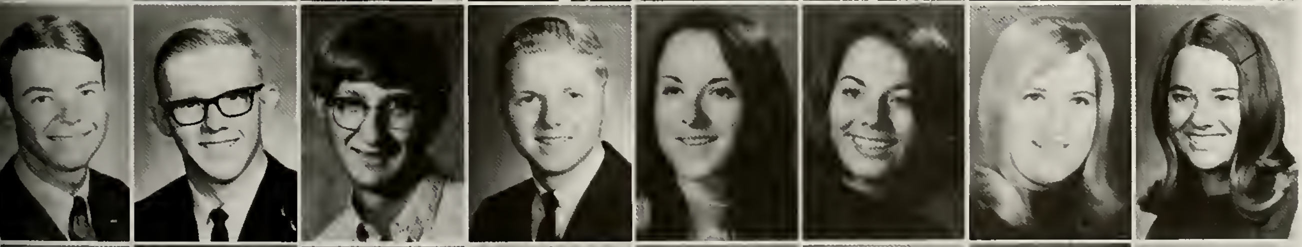

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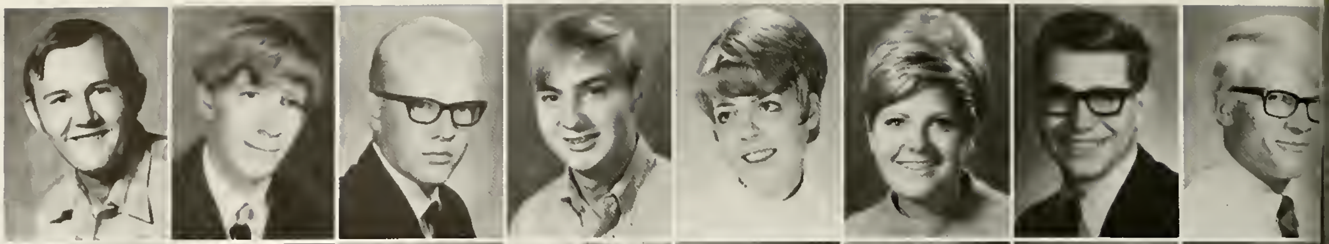
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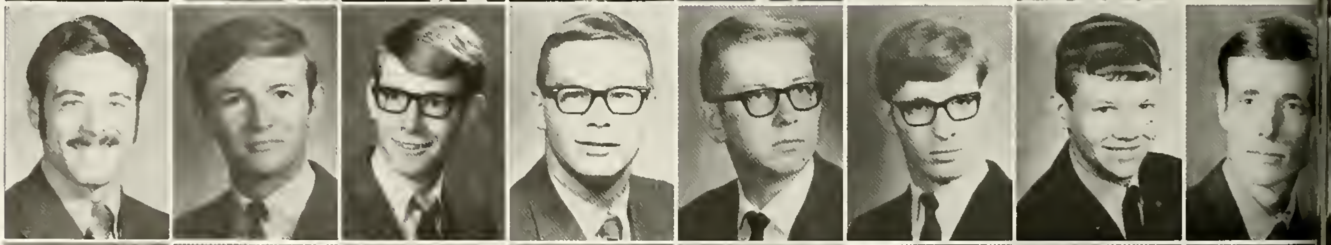
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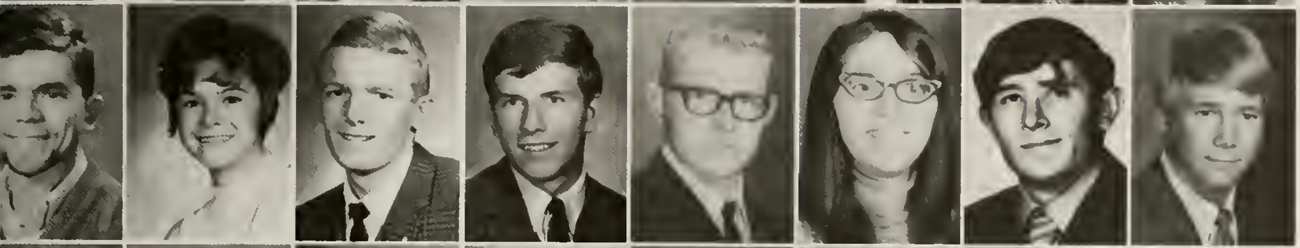

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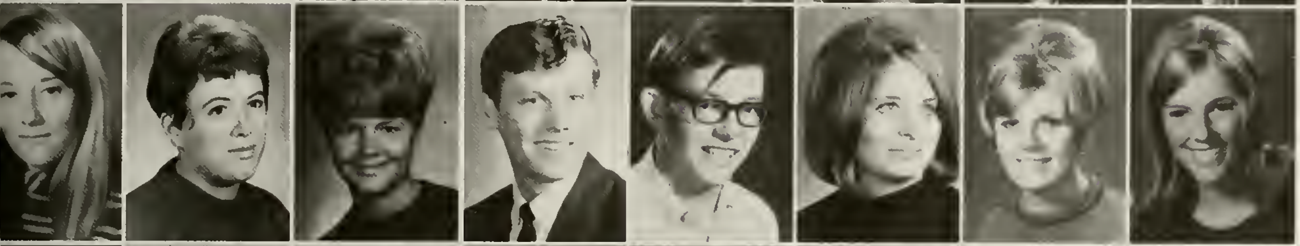

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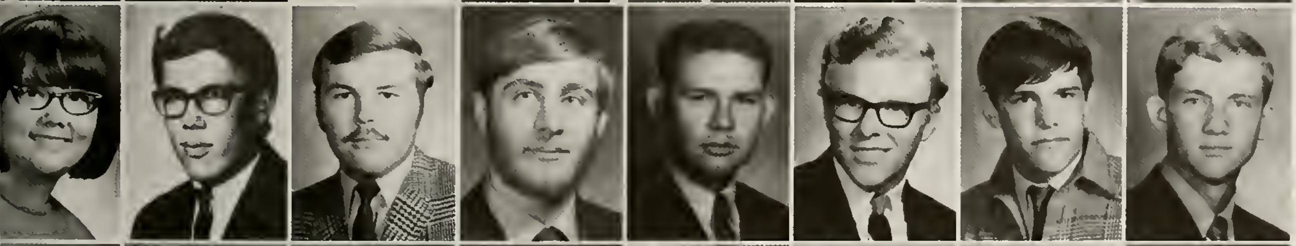

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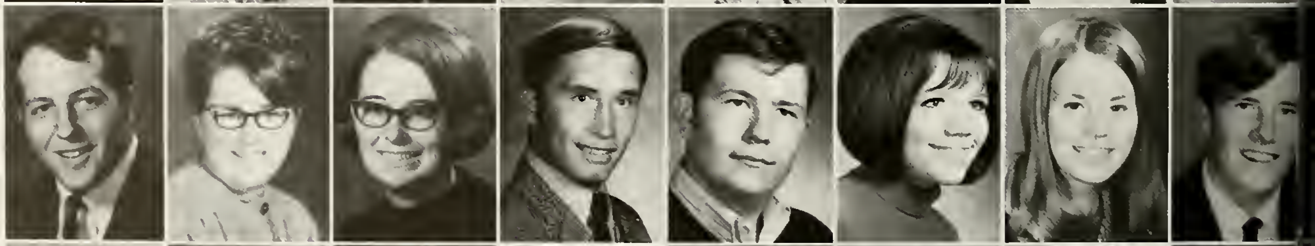

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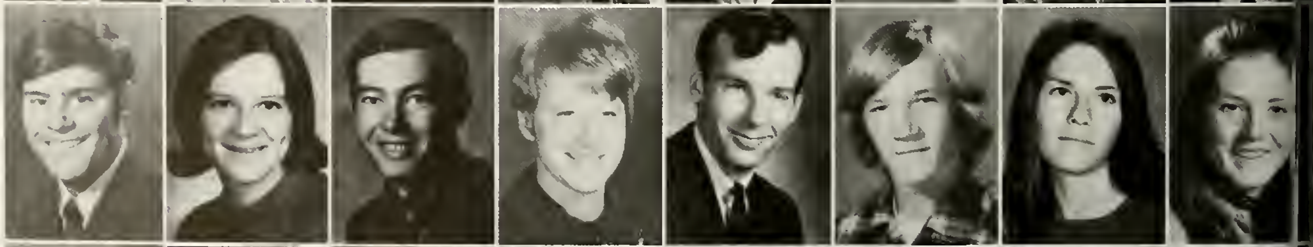

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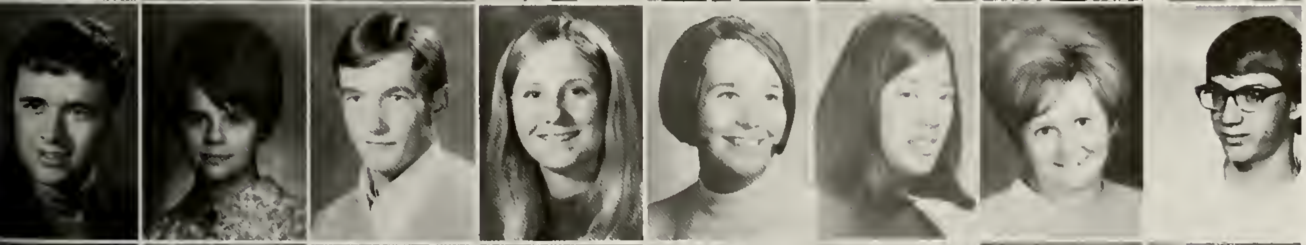

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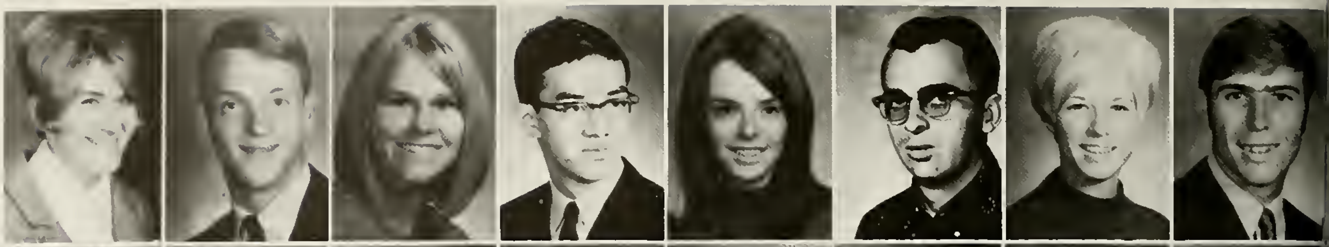

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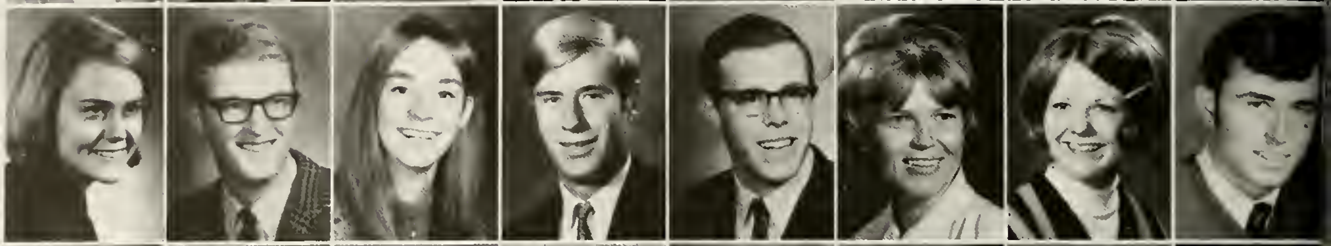

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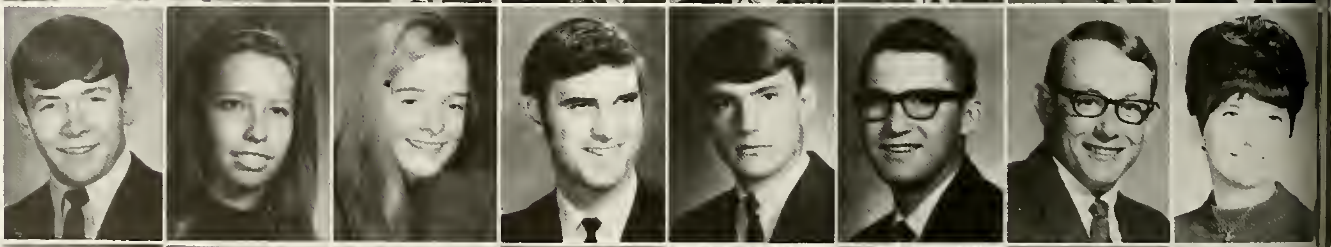

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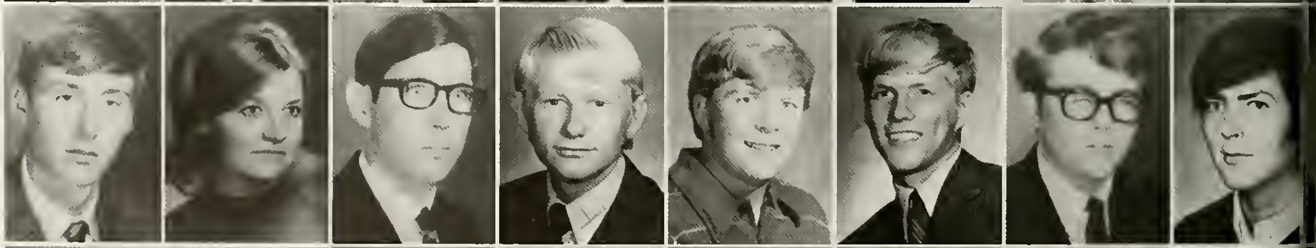

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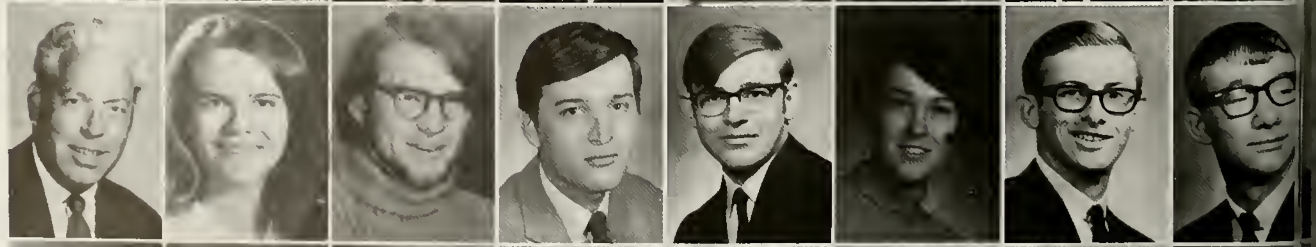

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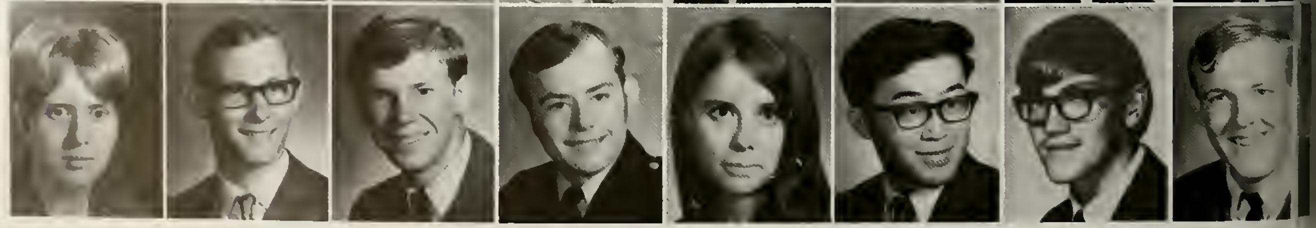

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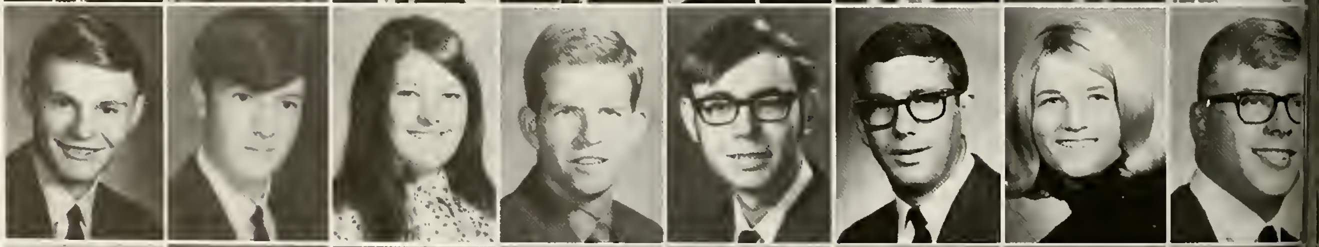

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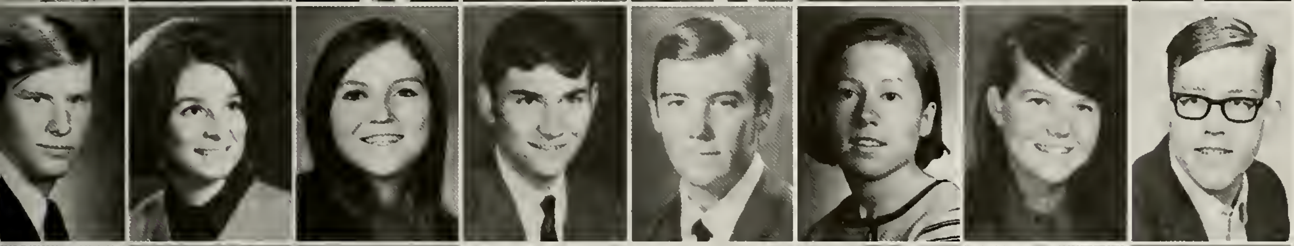

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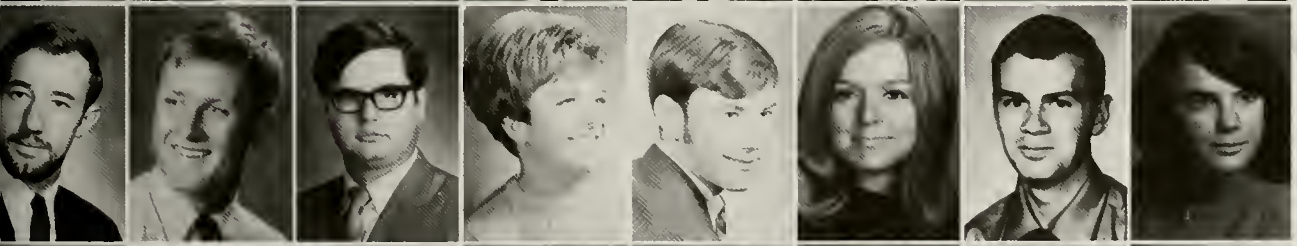

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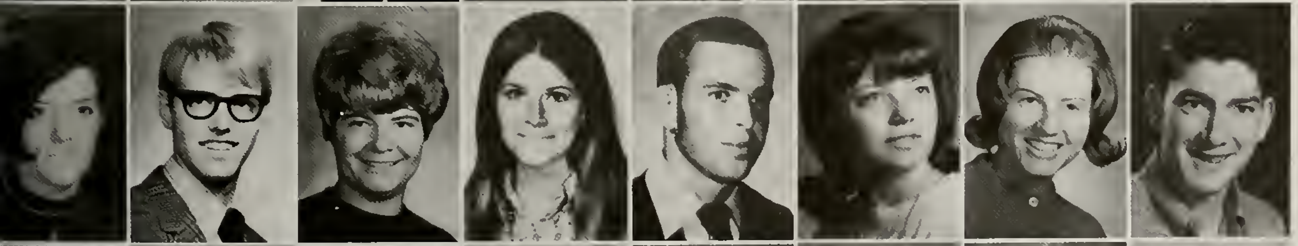

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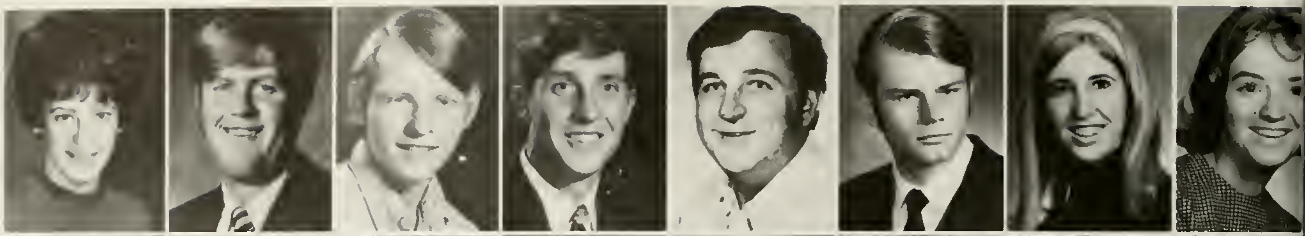

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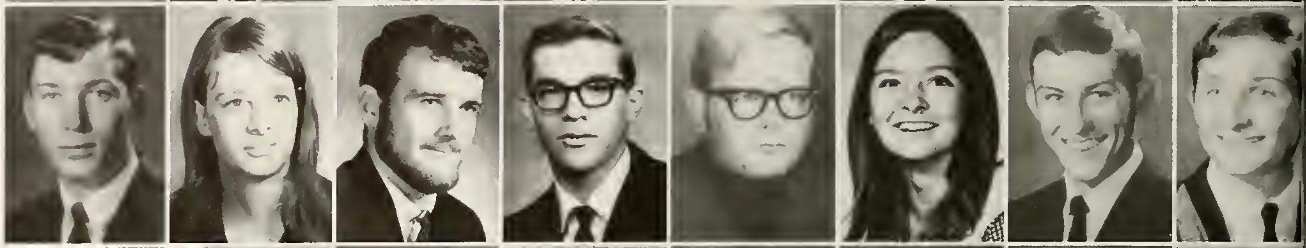

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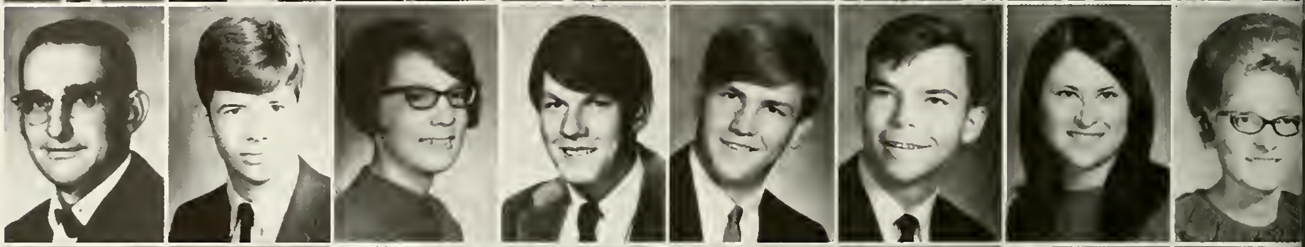

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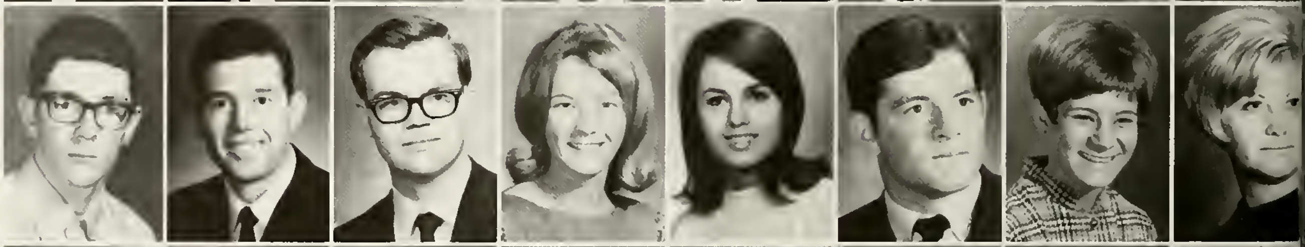

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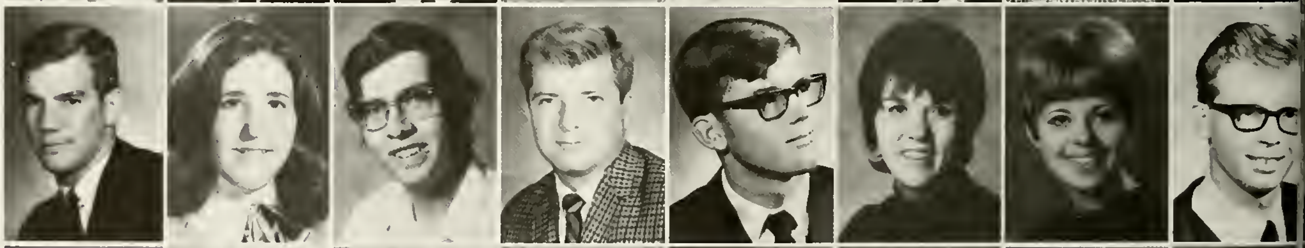

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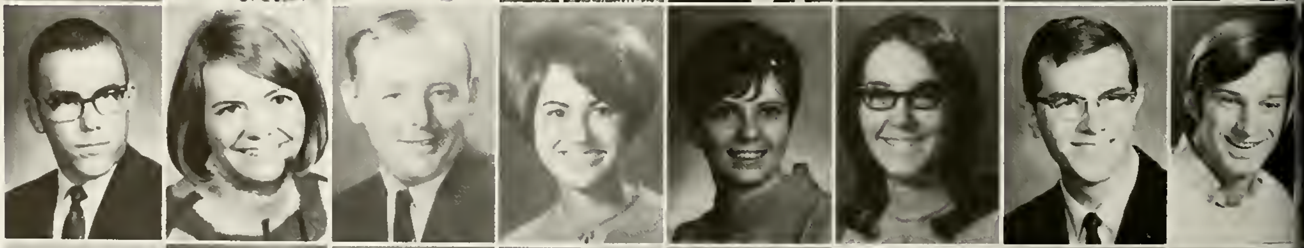

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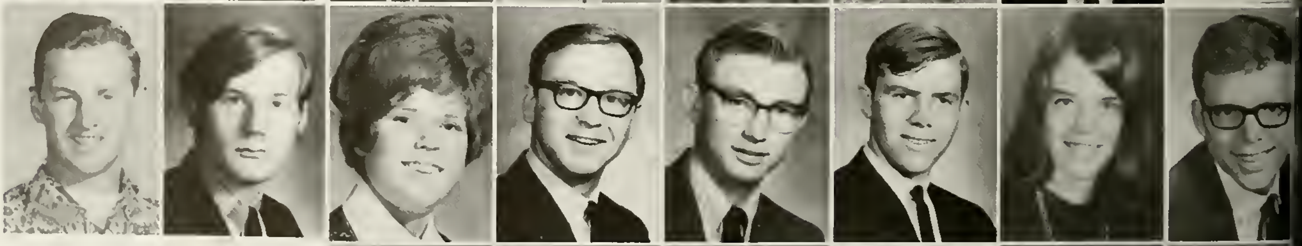

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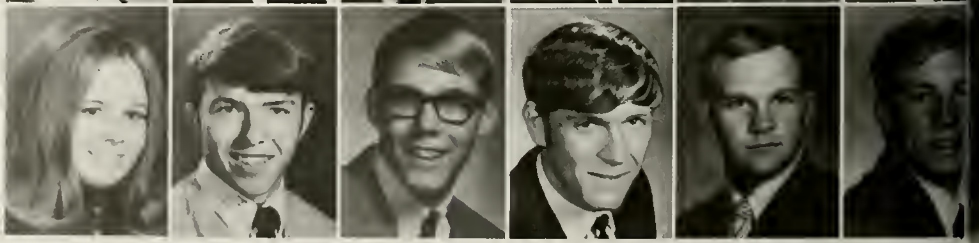

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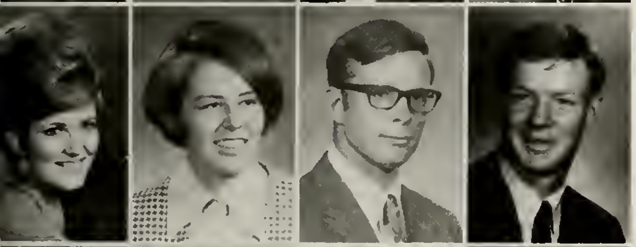

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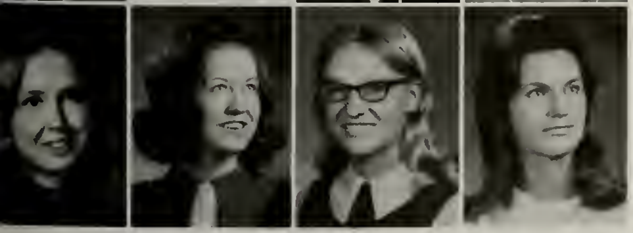

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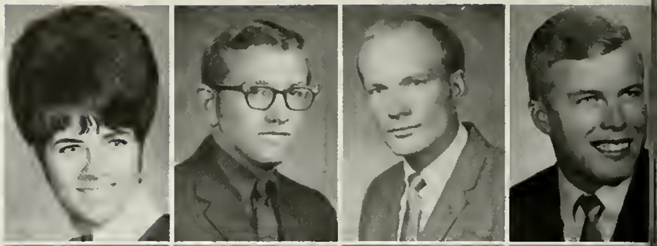

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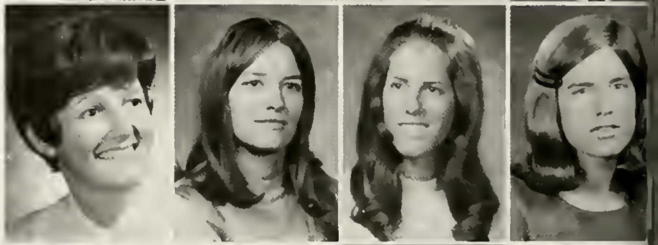

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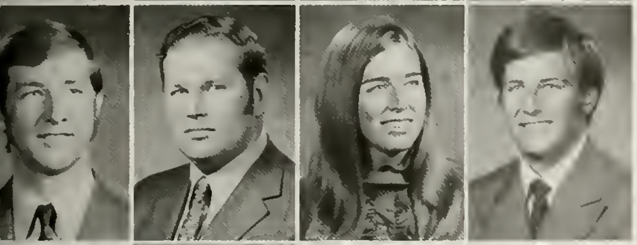

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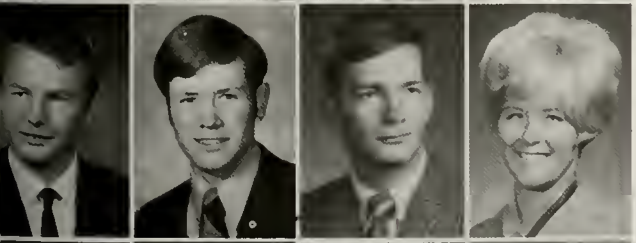

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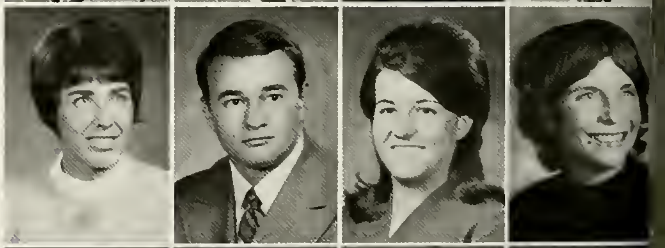

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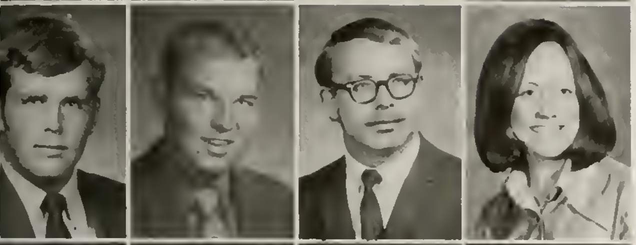

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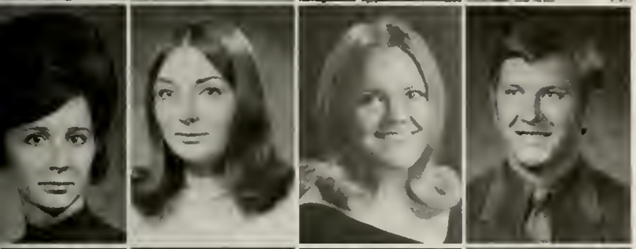

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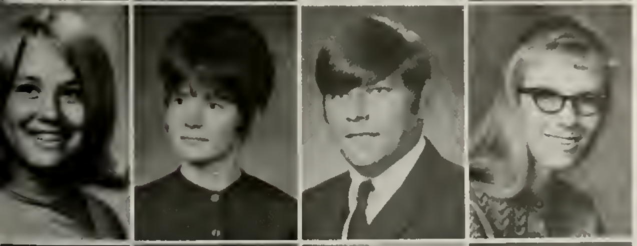

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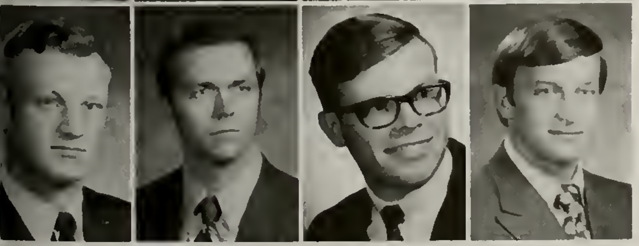

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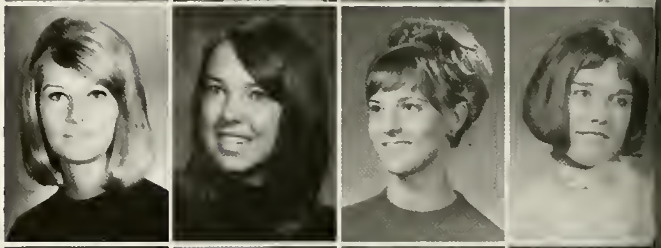

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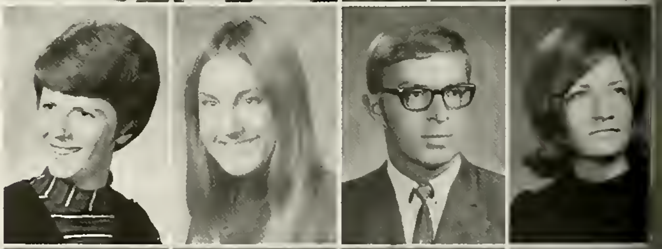

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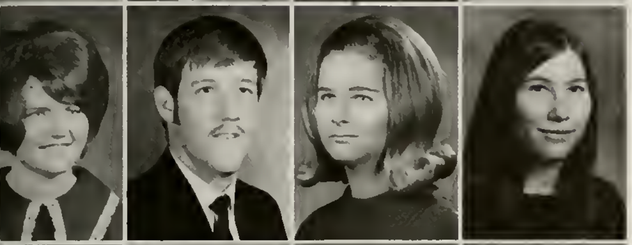

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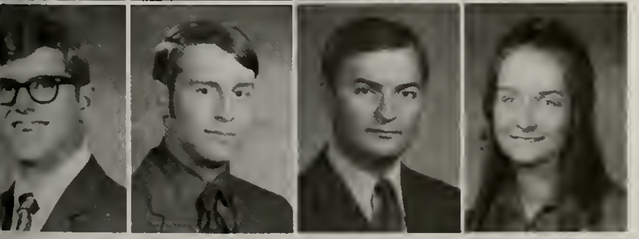

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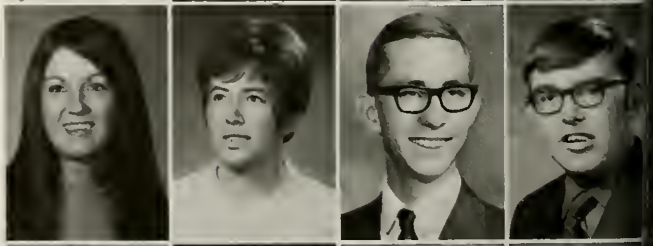

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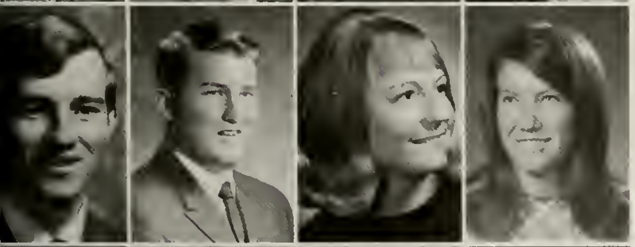

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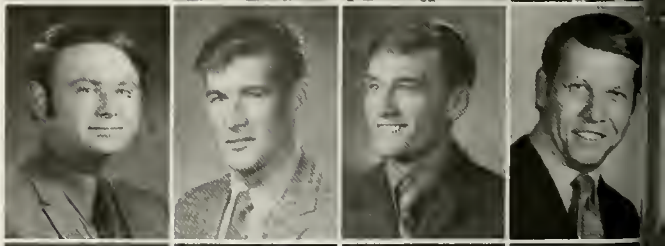

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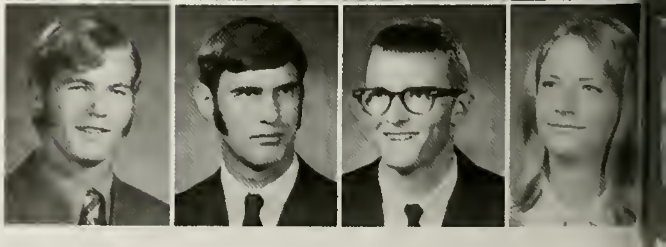

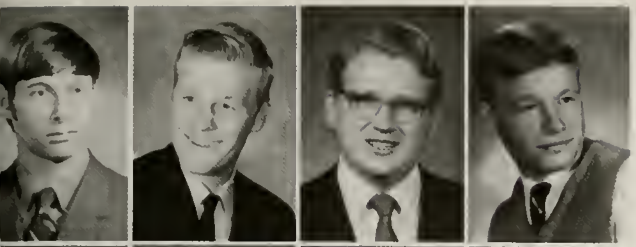

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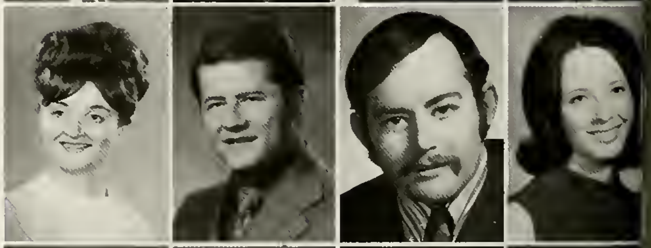

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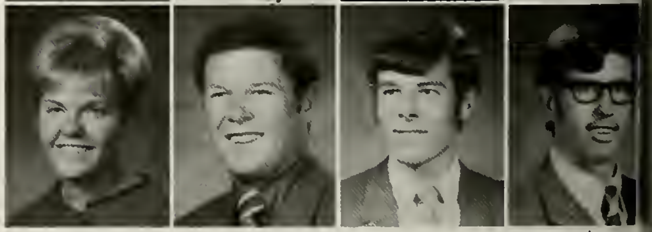

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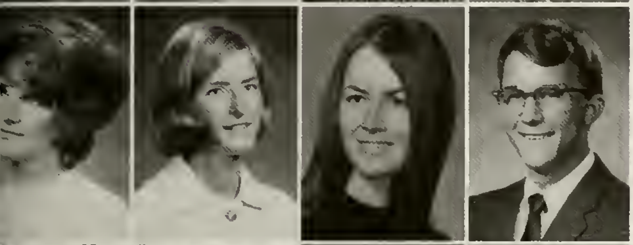

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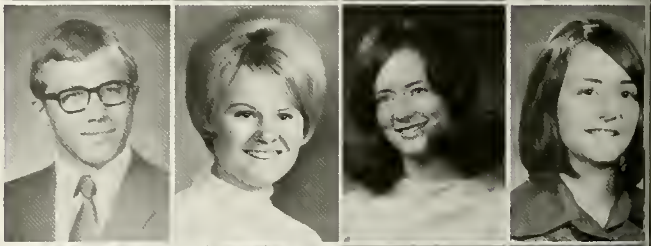

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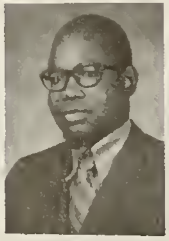

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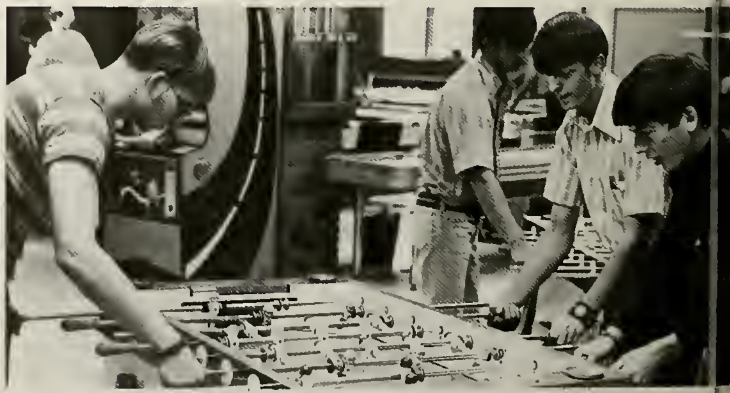

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